

# Angela Davis tells why she fled prosecution

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Copyright Independent Press-Telegram

She is unbelievably thin. Her face, with a strange ashen pallor, is too small for the giant halo of hair surrounding it. Her hands move nervously as she alternately smokes cigarettes and chews on Lifesavers.

This is Angela Davis. There is no clenched fist raised as an arrogant symbol of Black Power.

She wears jail-issue clothes and no makeup. A silver band on the ring finger of her left hand she will not discuss.

She appears almost shy, but never backs down from her position: a Communist bent on revolution.

She seems deadly serious, but she can laugh at the FBI's frantic two-month search for her following the Aug. 7, 1969, shootout at the Marin County Courthouse which left Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and three others dead, and left her facing charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

At the time, she says quietly, it wasn't a laughing matter.

She fled from authorities following the shooting because of "repression . . . I couldn't have received a fair trial . . ."

**Editor's Note:** Communist philosophy professor Angela Davis is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in an abortive escape attempt from the Marin County Courthouse which left a superior court judge and three others dead. She has spent a year in jail preparing her defense, and until now, refusing to talk to newsmen. In her first interview, she tells what she thinks it is like to be a black in America and why she refused to leave Black America.

... She didn't leave the country when she had the chance because she "didn't want to be removed from this country and my people in this country . . ."

... She didn't turn herself in to authorities because she feared for her life — "at any point someone could have come up to me and shot me down for no reason whatsoever . . . only because the FBI said I was possibly armed and dangerous."

Sitting in a small visitor's room in the heavily-guarded Marin County Jail, this quiet 27-year-old woman talks freely of her life as a child in Birmingham, Ala., her ride through education on scholarships, her

gradual conversion to communism and the events which lead up to the crime with which she is charged.

She avoids most of the questions about the case against her, fearful of violating a court-imposed gag order which might see one or all of her five attorneys thrown into jail with her. She is especially sensitive to her chief defense counsel, Howard Moore Jr., who sits beside her as she talks — for the first time — of her life.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., in 1944, she admits to a happy childhood — "in a very material sense — I wasn't starving."

"But," she adds, "you have to understand what the real restric-

tions on happiness are to a black child.

"The first real vivid memory that I have of my childhood is the sound of a bomb exploding across the street from our house and our whole house shaking and things falling off. These are the kinds of things we were constantly confronted with and we knew — perhaps much more so than black people in other parts of the country — we knew from the beginning we were black and we knew that because we were black that white people did not like us . . . that white people were always attempting to threaten us in some way or another."

"Although I didn't spend my formative years in Harlem or Watts, you have to realize that the overt racism that existed in the South was directed even against black people who — I really don't like to use the term middle class — but to black people who were able to survive in a material sense. It was impossible not to be aware of what was going on. The bombings and that type of thing . . . that was just a fact of life."

"You may know of the four young girls that were killed in the 1963 bombing. One of them lived a couple of doors away. I saw her every

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



ANGELA DAVIS . . . Tells Her Story

## WEATHER

Patchy fog this morning and afternoon. High today 67. Low tonight near 48. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### UP, UP AND AWAY

... and all a miniplane can do is roll. Awe-struck tot feels her world shrinking a bit as majestic DC-10 glides off into wild, blue yonder carrying magic cargo to faraway, story-

book places in record time — proving it's a small world after all. It's sometimes hard to believe jet planes were invented by grownups.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



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### Just their policy

We have five children and live in a two-bedroom house. I want to add two more bedrooms but I cannot get the city of Santa Ana to issue me a building permit. They say they will give me a permit only if I will dedicate 20 feet of my property to the city. I think this is unfair. Can ACTION LINE help? M.S., Santa Ana.

By now you have obtained your building permit. ACTION LINE contacted Santa Ana community relations spokesman Robert Portillo, who said "this was just a matter of lack of communication." Your planned addition, he said, is only 482 square feet, so there is no problem. You might have been required to dedicate some property to the city in exchange for a permit if the planned addition had been more than 500 square feet. When questioned about this policy, B. H. McFee of the Santa Ana Planning Department said "when street improvements are necessary in an area, a resident planning to add 500 square feet or more to his dwelling might be asked to donate some property to the city or agree to assume

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Heavy snows, rain chill Eastern Seaboard, North

Associated Press

As much as 6 inches of new snow fell on the central and northern Rocky Mountains Saturday and spread onto the northern plains, pursuing a storm moving into northeastern territory that got as much as two feet of snow on Thanksgiving Day.

South of the snows was a considerable expanse of rain and drizzle. The fresh threat to the Atlantic Seaboard and Northeast was by a storm that left a snow trail as deep as 10 inches at Benson, Minn., and Wausau, Wis., and nearly that much in parts of Michigan.

### Gunman blasts Pedro homes

A series of shotgun blasts into San Pedro homes Saturday night resulted in the arrest of a 28-year-old South Gate man on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, police said.

Danny Ward Bragg of 9404 San Luis Ave. was arrested by Harbor Division detectives at 9:30 p.m. after residents described him as the man who had fired shotgun blasts from his car at their homes earlier in the evening.

Detectives said at least four buildings were blasted, but no one was injured. Bragg offered no reason for the shootings, investigators said.

Travel warnings were posted from Virginia's mountains to Upstate New York and Vermont in expectations of 2 to 6 inches of fresh snow.

Locally heavy snows were expected in the high country of Montana, Northern Idaho and Colorado. With snow still falling, the afternoon accumulation at Steamboat Springs, Colo., measured 6 inches.

Rain or snow, depending upon the elevation, was scattered through the Pacific Northwest.

At Clarendon in Northwest Pennsylvania, police searched a snow-covered area for 13-year-old Rickie Chancey, who had been missing since Friday afternoon when he strayed from a hunting camp.

## 3 hijack jet to Cuba after trooper slaying

### Trio evades New Mexico murder hunt

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three young men charged with murdering a New Mexico state trooper escaped an extensive manhunt Saturday by hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner to Havana.

A TWA spokesman said there were no sky marshals aboard the flight.

Left behind during a fueling stop at Tampa International Airport were the 43 passengers aboard the 727 when it was commandeered at takeoff from Albuquerque, N.M.

Cuban authorities reported to the Federal Aviation Administration that the three hijackers, armed with two guns and a knife, were taken into custody on landing at Jose Marti Airport. The three crewmen and three stewardesses aboard were said to be unharmed.

A TWA spokesman said the plane would be allowed to take off today.

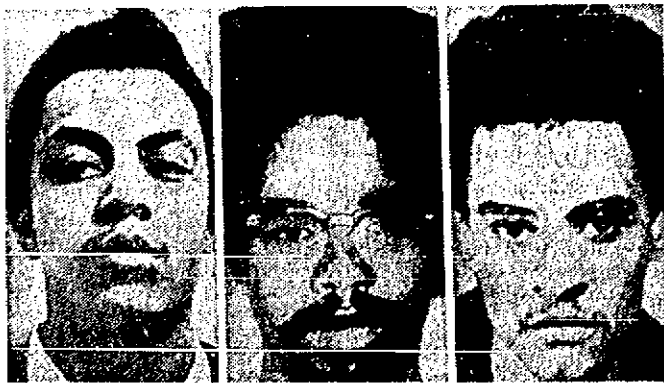
THE FBI identified the hijackers as Michael Finney, 20, of San Francisco and Berkeley; Ralph Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley; and Charlie Hill, 21, who lived in both California and Alaska. They are charged with gunning down patrolman Robert Rosebloom when he stopped them for a routine check west of Albuquerque Nov. 8.

TWA Flight 106, originating in Phoenix, with scheduled stops in Albuquerque, Chicago and Washington, was ready for take off from Albuquerque when the three hijackers drove up in a tow truck they had commandeered.

"They were ready to close the door when these three guys came running, one holding a gun on the last passenger," said Kent Swigard, a reporter with the Spokesman Review in Spokane, Wash., who was en route to New York with his wife, Marie. "They seemed very organized and incredibly calm throughout."

Swigard said a hijacker held a

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)



HIJACKERS OF TWA jetliner from Albuquerque were identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as, from left, Charlie Hill, Ralph Goodwin and Michael Finney.

— AP Wirephoto

## State holiday toll highest as 400 die in U.S. traffic

By TODD FINEBERG  
Staff Writer

The Thanksgiving holiday traffic death count exceeded 400 at midnight with 49 Californians dying on the highways by the end of the third day of the holiday weekend. California's death toll was the highest in the nation.

The national traffic toll appeared headed toward a predicted total of 620 to 720 deaths for the four-day weekend. Last year 651 people met death on the country's highways during the Thanksgiving holiday.

FOUR Southland residents were killed in separate auto accidents Saturday and a former Long Beach resident died after a crash in Colusa County.

A Fountain Valley youth was killed early Saturday near Delano when the car in which he was riding went out of control and rolled over seven times.

The Highway Patrol said the victim, Bill Phillipson, 17, suffered head injuries when he was thrown from an auto driven by Howard Larkin, 18, also of Fountain Valley.

LARKIN told highway patrolmen he fell asleep at the wheel.

Two motorists were killed Saturday after a collision during a high-speed accident on the Harbor Freeway when a car driven by Russell McGee, 20, of Altadena went out of control, swerved into the adjacent lane and struck a pickup truck, the California Highway Patrol said.

After hitting the truck, authorities said, McGee's car swerved into traffic and collided with the second sports car.

One of the drivers, who was unidentified, died at the scene after his car burst into flames. McGee was taken to the USC Medical Center, where he died at 6:51 p.m., about two hours after the accident.

An Anaheim woman was killed Saturday in a three-car crash 19 miles south of Tucson on Interstate 85.

Eva Bowers, 66, was killed when the car she was riding in collided with an auto that had been hit by a truck after running a stop sign, the Arizona Highway Patrol said.

ON Interstate 5 in Colusa County, Mrs. Theils Pearl Riessen, 68, a former Long Beach resident, died in a broadside collision when the brakes of her car locked, causing it to spin out of control.

Her car jumped the median strip, striking a car driven by Caroline Fisk, 29, of Willows who was hospitalized in a Chico hospital. Mrs. Riessen lived in Fairfield.

Across the nation, the toll of traffic deaths continued to climb rapidly, making automobile collisions the major cause of weekend accident deaths.

Airplane crashes took 14 lives and fires, 41. In all, 469 persons have met death accidentally this weekend.

IN ONE of the worst highway accidents, eight persons, including seven relatives from San Antonio, Tex., in one car were killed Saturday in a head-on crash on Interstate 90 east of Del Rio, Tex.

In another fatal crash, a North Carolina teen-ager trying to outrun police was killed after a chase which reached speeds of up to 100 miles an hour, police said.

Thomas McKay, 17, of Salisbury, N.C. died in the chase that started in the center of his home town after police said they observed his car go through a red light. McKay died after his car struck two utility poles.

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## People in the news

## Nixon dedicates Ike's hospital, golfs

President Nixon Saturday dedicated a gleaming white Palm Desert hospital as a memorial to the late President Eisenhower, vowing to work to keep the nation physically, economically and morally healthy. He also got in a round of golf.

Mamie Eisenhower, Ike's widow, termed the ceremony, witnessed by 15,000 persons in brilliant 80-degree sunshine, "a dream come true."

## Midshipwoman?

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who overturned a Senate tradition by nominating a girl page, may challenge a Navy tradition next: he's thinking of nominating a girl for admission to the Naval Academy.

The New York Republican has asked the Navy whether there's any formal ban on girls at the Annapolis school. The Navy, which hasn't had to deal with the question until now, isn't sure.

Javits' press secretary, Paul Leventhal, said Navy officials "have sort of expressed reservations and objections, but there's still nothing final."

Javits took up the question when a New York girl wrote him asking for a nomination for admission.

## Adonis to U.S.

Arrangements were under way Saturday to have the body of Joe Adonis buried in the United States, which he left 15 years ago under accusations of being a crime czar.

Adonis died in the central Italian town of Ancona, Friday of heart and lung complications. He was 69.

A spokesman for the hospital where he died said a funeral service is scheduled in the hospital today.

The spokesman said the body would be flown to the United States for burial in Jersey City, N.J. All arrangements were being handled by a friend of Adonis who arrived from the United States and refused to give his name, the spokesman said.

Adonis' wife, who visited him at nearby Serra di Conti together with two daughters when Adonis was exiled there four months ago, is not scheduled to come for the funeral in Ancona, the spokesman said.



## THE FRUITS OF POLITICS

New York Mayor John Lindsay receives the traditional Hawaiian welcome as he arrives in Honolulu Saturday for a meeting of city officials.

—AP Wirephoto

"This has been done in the good American way. Ike believed in people doing for themselves and not depending upon government," she said.

The \$7.5-million hospital construction cost was raised by private contributions.

Comedian Bob Hope, who donated much of the land on which the hospital was built, referred to Nixon's recent confrontation with AFL-CIO President



## ANAHEIM GIRL HOLDS KEY

Miss Teen-Age America, Rewa Walsh of Anaheim, receives the key to Fort Worth from City Councilman Jess Johnston. Miss Walsh, 18, will participate in selection of her successor here this Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

George Meany at the labor federation's convention last week in Miami Beach.

"The President may be our first patient. He is going to have George Meany removed from his back," Hope said.

Nixon later motored to the nearby Eldorado Country Club to play golf.

Eldorado is where Ike made his winter home and played golf in his years of retirement.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, Gov. Ronald Reagan and singer Frank Sinatra also played golf at Eldorado in another foursome.

Nixon and Hope teamed against Paul Jenkins, a Palm Desert broker, and Pollard Simon, a Dallas businessman, for the golf.

As a crowd gathered at the first tee, the President said of Hope:

"He practices a lot" and insisted the comedian shoot first.



PRESIDENT NIXON, GOLFER With Partner, Bob Hope

—AP Wirephoto

As Hope teed up, he said, "one thing I know, the President is right down the middle."

## Guest star Fidel upstages host

"I should have known," joked President Salvador Allende as he strolled barely noticed through a crowded reception for Fidel Castro. "You invite a foreign star and everybody forgets who the president is."

The Cuban prime minister's state visit to Chile has received an overwhelming outpouring of enthusiasm from Chilean leftists.

Cabinet wives have given the appearance of giggling school girls in Castro's presence. Even some newsmen have been affected. The editor of a Communist tabloid gushed upon meeting the bearded Cuban leader: "Oh, comandante, you're much more handsome in person than in your photographs."

The Chilean visit is Castro's first

trip anywhere outside Cuba in seven years. He is in Chile at the invitation of his old friend Allende.

Castro has been touring Chile for more than two weeks.

From the beginning, Castro shunned stiff protocol. He doffed his green military cap on various occasions to don miners' hard hats, woven straw hats of the peasants and the wide-brimmed felt sombrero of the huaso, the Chilean cowboy.

He has held impromptu talk sessions with students, miners, workers, peasants and just about anyone else who wanted to chat with him.

In his speeches, Castro has been making a low-key pitch for leftist unity and avoidance of "political sectarianism" in seeking power.

Castro's visit to Chile is seen as a recognition on his part that armed struggle is not the only road to power by Latin-American leftists.

In Chile, Allende came to power last year through a regular presidential election, the first democratically elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.



## SIDEWALK SNOWPLOW

Loss of leg doesn't keep Joseph Slaby, 82, of St. Paul, Minn. from shoveling snow, or for that matter, from working until two years ago as a mechanic. He shovels as part of his daily exercise for heart condition developed in 1969.

—AP Wirephoto

## Senior marathon

Seven old men, tired but supremely proud, rested Saturday after conquering a 290-mile run that started in Hollywood and ended in the glittering gambling center of Las Vegas.

The run was called the second annual Life Begins at Sixty Super Marathon. Its seven participants, the youngest 60, the oldest 73, ran it in relays in 44 hours and six minutes.

The team members, all from California, started off in a group at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday from the studios of a Hollywood television station and crossed the finish line at a Las Vegas Strip hotel as a group on Friday.

En route down Interstate 15, one runner kept running while the others rested in a larger camper truck that drove alongside. The runners, clad in gold or red track shorts, took half-hour turns on the straightaways and 15-minute stints in the mountains.

The seven oldsters made the same run last year. This year's finishing time was an hour and 54 minutes off last year's time.

Fred Grace, 73, of Los Angeles, was the group's elder statesman, followed by Noel Jackson, 72, of San Diego, Maurice Montgomery, 65, of Sherman Oaks, Walter Stark of San Francisco and Walter Fredericks of Pico Rivera, both 65; William Selvin, 61, of Orange, and John Montoya, Colton, 60.

Another runner, James Pole, 64, of Long Beach, dropped out just before the run began because of his wife's illness.

## Rites for general

Funeral services will be held Monday in Pacific Grove for Brig. Gen. Emil C. Kiel, who presided over the war crimes trial of Elise Koch, the notorious "Bitch of Buchenwald."

Kiel, who commanded occupation forces in Germany after World War II following service as chief of staff of the Fourth Air Force during the conflict, died Wednesday at Ft. Ord Hospital at age 76. He had been ill for some time.

## Thant gets better

Secretary General Thant was dismissed from New York's Leroy Hospital Saturday after 25 days of treatment for an ulcer.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant's ulcer had healed but the secretary general would have to stay at his suburban Riverdale home until Dec. 6 before resuming his work.

Thant was hospitalized Nov. 2 after suffering a dizzy spell at his office at U.N. headquarters. His ailment was subsequently diagnosed as a bleeding, peptic ulcer. He did not have to undergo surgery.

The 62-year-old Burmese diplomat has announced that he intends to retire as U.N. secretary general at the end of his present term of office Dec. 31. But in view of the fact that time may soon run out for the five major powers in the U.N. to agree on any candidate, Thant may remain in office somewhat longer until a successor acceptable to all can be found.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity—Variable clouds through Monday. Patchy early morning fog. Little temperature change. Overnight lows near 45. Highs today 47.

Orange County Metropolitan Area—Variable high clouds through Monday with patchy early morning low clouds and fog. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 50. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 60s.

Mountain Areas—Variable clouds through Monday. Chance of few showers in the northern ranges late today and early Monday. Gusty winds strong at times late today. Slightly warmer today. Overnight lows 45 to 48. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Interior And Desert Regions—Variable high clouds through Monday. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 60s. Waterfalls and 70s lower valleys. Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable high clouds through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Highs today in the 60s.

Point Conception to the Mexican Borders: Light variable winds in the morning. Becoming westerly 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Low clouds and local fog along the southern coastal waters during the morning hours, otherwise, fair with variable high clouds. 2 to 3 foot westerly swell.

## SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 1:15 p.m. Moonset: 7:24 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 1:30 p.m. Moonset: 7:37 a.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs, 5.9 feet at 5:30 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 6:37 p.m. Lows, 0.2 foot at 12:37 p.m. and 1.4 foot at 11:22 a.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs, 6.4 foot at 6:15 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 7:37 p.m. Lows, minus 0.6 foot at 1:15 p.m.

## Nazi reunion broken up

BRUSSELS — Demonstrators clashed with police Saturday night after a meeting in Brussels of former members of the Belgian Schutzstaffel, the Nazi SS elite guard corps.

As the ex-SS members and their families left a downtown restaurant, shouting demonstrators surrounded and attacked them. Police eventually intervened and several demonstrators were taken into custody.

One ex-SS member, slightly injured, was treated in hospital.

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			H. L. Prec.		
Long Beach	66	52	43	41	
L.B. Airport	66	52	43	41	
Los Angeles	72	50	49	34	
Bakersfield	60	43	50	34	
Big Bear Lake	53	33	57	34	
Blythe	60	43	59	44	
Burbank	60	43	59	44	
Coachella	70	50	63	40	
Corona	72	53	63	40	
El Centro	76	44	77	41	

## Across the Nation

H. L. Prec.			H. L. Prec.		
Albuquerque	61	29	Willwaukee	33	26
Albany	59	43	Minneapolis	28	19
Bismarck	45	34	New Orleans	47	27
Boise	45	34	New York	47	27
Boston	45	34	Oakland	47	27
Buffalo	45	34	Philadelphia	47	27
Chicago	45	34	Pittsburgh	47	27
Cleveland	45	34	Portland, Me.	47	27
Denver	45	34	Portland, Ore.	47	27
Des Moines	45	34	Reno	47	27
Detroit	45	34	Richmond, Va.	47	27
Fort Worth	45	34	St. Louis	47	27
Helena	45	34	Salt Lake City	47	27
Honolulu	45	34	Seattle	47	27
Indianapolis	45	34	San Francisco	47	27
Kansas City	45	34	San Jose	47	27
Las Vegas	45	34	Washington	47	27
Memphis	45	34			
Miami	45	34			

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 81 degrees in Vero Beach, Fla. Lowest was 6 degrees in Park Falls, Wis.

## Greek regime's overthrow asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amalia Fleming, Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, said Saturday it may take a bloody revolution to overthrow Greece's present government.

Lady Fleming, found guilty of plotting the escape from a Greek prison of a would-be assassin, was stripped of her Greek citizenship and deported from Greece two weeks ago. She arrived in New York by air Saturday.

The widow, whose husband, Sir Alexander Fleming, died in 1955, said she is going to Washington to lobby against U.S. aid to Greece. She assailed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as "a bad American" because he supports the Greek government.

"As an American, he may be very wonderful," she said. "But since Agnew is supporting the (Athens) junta he is a bad American — (one of) those who do not understand the situation in my country."

Lady Fleming said it may prove impossible to dislodge the Greek government by democratic means.

"It is very difficult for me to predict a revolution — for Greeks to kill Greeks — but unfortunately the history of mankind indicates that men receive their freedom through blood," she said.

Lady Fleming was met at Kennedy International Airport by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the U.S. Committee for Democracy in Greece. She was convicted last



LADY AMALIA FLEMING Urges Revolution

month by a military court and sentenced to 16 months in prison for trying to arrange the escape of Alexander Panagoulis, who was convicted three years ago of attempting to murder Premier George Papadopoulos.

Lady Fleming was ordered out of Greece when she refused to leave voluntarily.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Quakes hit Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two earth tremors shook this capital Saturday, both were of low intensity, and no damage or injury was reported in either.

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## SANTA GLUES

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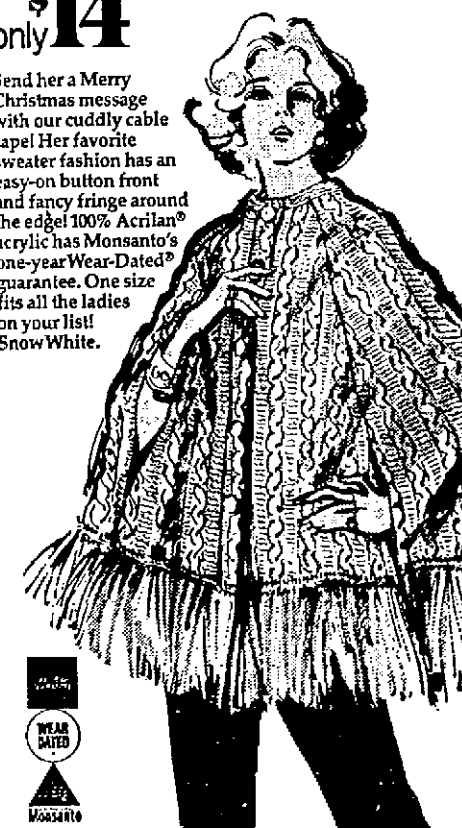
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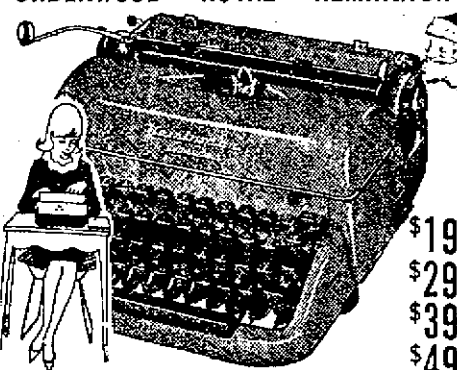
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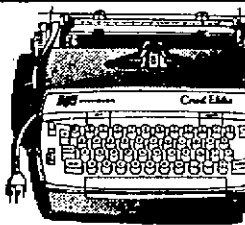
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# Angela finds Marx, Marcuse

(Continued from Page A-1)

day. Another was a good friend of my sister's. Her mother was a good friend of my mother's. I knew her sister very well — we were more or less the same age. My mother taught one of the other girls in her class. They were all very close to us.

"Although the bombing occurred while I was studying in France, that certainly didn't lessen the impact on my life.

"Some of the overt racism is not there now," she adds, "but that certainly doesn't mean that there are any equality changes.

"There has never been a qualitative difference between the oppression of black people in the South and the oppression of black people in other parts of the country, except there — in the South — everything is out in the open.

"We were aware of where the other man stood and you knew if you saw a white person that that person was on the opposite end ... he was in effect your enemy and he defined himself as your enemy."

The oldest of four children, she speaks with pride and a gentle fondness when discussing her family.

"My youngest brother, Reginald, is still in college — in his second or third year — he's concentrating on black literature ...

"My sister, Fania, I assume is in Philadelphia ... but it's difficult to keep up with her. She's been doing a lot of traveling all over the world actually ... working intensively on my defense.

"My other brother, Ben, plays football for the Cleveland Browns.

"All of them are working on my defense. They're doing very good work. Reginald is in the black student organization at his college — Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio. They've done a whole host of things — rallies, sent out appeals

"My father and mother are still in Birmingham ... my father owns a gas station and my mother is teaching in the elementary school."

Her father, Frank, she admits, had also been a teacher but quit the profession.

"As you're probably aware, in those days the salaries of teachers weren't very high, and he decided to go into business for himself because, I suppose, he wanted to be able to adequately support the family."

Although she speaks with tenderness of her relatives she refuses to speak at all of her white grandfather — a man, the prosecution charges, she wrote of hating.

"I could talk about that in general terms," she says methodically snuffing out a cigarette as if she were drawing pictures in sand.

"It's a proven fact that a very large number of black people in this country today are offspring of those kinds of relationships — many of which were forced, especially during slavery.

"The sexual exploitation of black women was a very, very important part of the whole complex of oppression, and it's important for black people to become aware of precisely what happened. This is something that has been reinforced by white scholars.

"There is a kind of current image of the black women as cultivating relationships with the oppressors and being the emasculating female ... vis-a-vis man. I think it's always important to stress the fact that his sexual exploitation was very definitely a conscious attempt to stifle the ability of black women to resist."

To her parents know-how however, she gives the credit for her education, an education she would not have acquired had it not been for scholarships.

"I've had scholarships all the way through — I wouldn't have made it otherwise," she says frankly.

Her first scholarship she says, came when she was in Parker High School in Birmingham, the only black high school for "miles around."



ANGELA DAVIS CONFERS WITH COUNSEL HOWARD J. MOORE

"For instance," she explains, "my mother is from a very small town about 50 miles from Birmingham, and that's the high school she went to because it was the only one around."

The American Friends Service Committee, she recalls, was beginning to develop an exchange program and her high school counselor asked if she was interested.

"At the same time, I also had been accepted at Fisk (University, Nashville, Tenn.) I took one of those early entrance programs ... I was thinking at that time that I wanted to become a doctor."

"But the Quakers were beginning this program — actually sort of a one-way exchange because it consisted primarily of black students going to the northern part of the country to attend schools. The program was at that time in the experimental stages ... that was actually the first or second year."

"SO I RECEIVED the scholarship to go to Elizabeth Irwin High School in New York — I was there for two years."

"No," she replies in answer to a question, "I didn't have to work — it's rather difficult to work when you're going to high school full time because you're in school from 8 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon."

From the New York high school, she went to Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., also on a scholarship. She had also been accepted at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass., but decided on Brandeis because "it was in the East and I sort of had gotten used to the East ... and besides I didn't want to go to an all women's school."

It was because of her studies in French literature at Brandeis, she says, that she was able to spend her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. She returned to Brandeis to graduate magna cum laude in 1965.

"I WENT TO Frankfurt (Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe University in Frankfurt) right after I graduated. I pretty much decided I wanted to go to Frankfurt to study during the time I was working with Marcuse (Herbert Marcuse, Marxist philosopher and 'father of the New Left' who was a professor at Brandeis at the time) during my senior year. (Miss Davis later received her master's degree in philosophy in 1968 from the University of California at San Diego, while Marcuse was a philosophy professor there).

Explaining, she adds: "Marcuse was part of a group of philosophers and sociologists in Germany who left during the '30s when Hitler seized power. It was a group that centered around the Institute for Social Research. A number of them went back and founded the institute again in Frankfurt after the war, and it was there I was interested in studying."

IT WAS A YEAR after she left Frankfurt and returned to the United States — in 1968 — that she joined the Communist Party.

"I had been around people in the Communist Party for a very, very long

time," she explains quietly. "As I was growing up in Birmingham there were a number of black party members who lived there and who were friends of my parents. I grew up with their children."

"In fact, I can remember for instance during the McCarthy period being followed — my family was followed. They were looking for certain individuals with whom my parents were friends."

Her interest in Marxism, she maintains, dates back to high school days when she began reading Marxist books. But she became more interested, she admits, through her studies at Brandeis and her contact with Marcuse. Her studies in Germany broadened her knowledge in that Marx was dealt with "integrally in both philosophy and sociology."

"When I decided to come back to this country, it was during a period of very intense activity in the black community ... the

end of the summer of 1967

"ONE OF THE reasons I did decide to come back, in fact, was precisely because I felt that I had a certain responsibility to involve myself in the movement that was growing in this country."

"I was confronted with the fact that, as a Marxist — and I did consider myself a Marxist — that I could not be effective except within a black, Marxist-oriented collective."

"And," she says frankly, "in Los Angeles did exist such a collective — the Che-Lumumba Club. It was really as a result of that search for a black group to whom I could relate that I decided to join the Communist Party."

It was at this point in her life that she became a true activist.

"It's true that I had not been as involved before, but it is important to realize that there was no all-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

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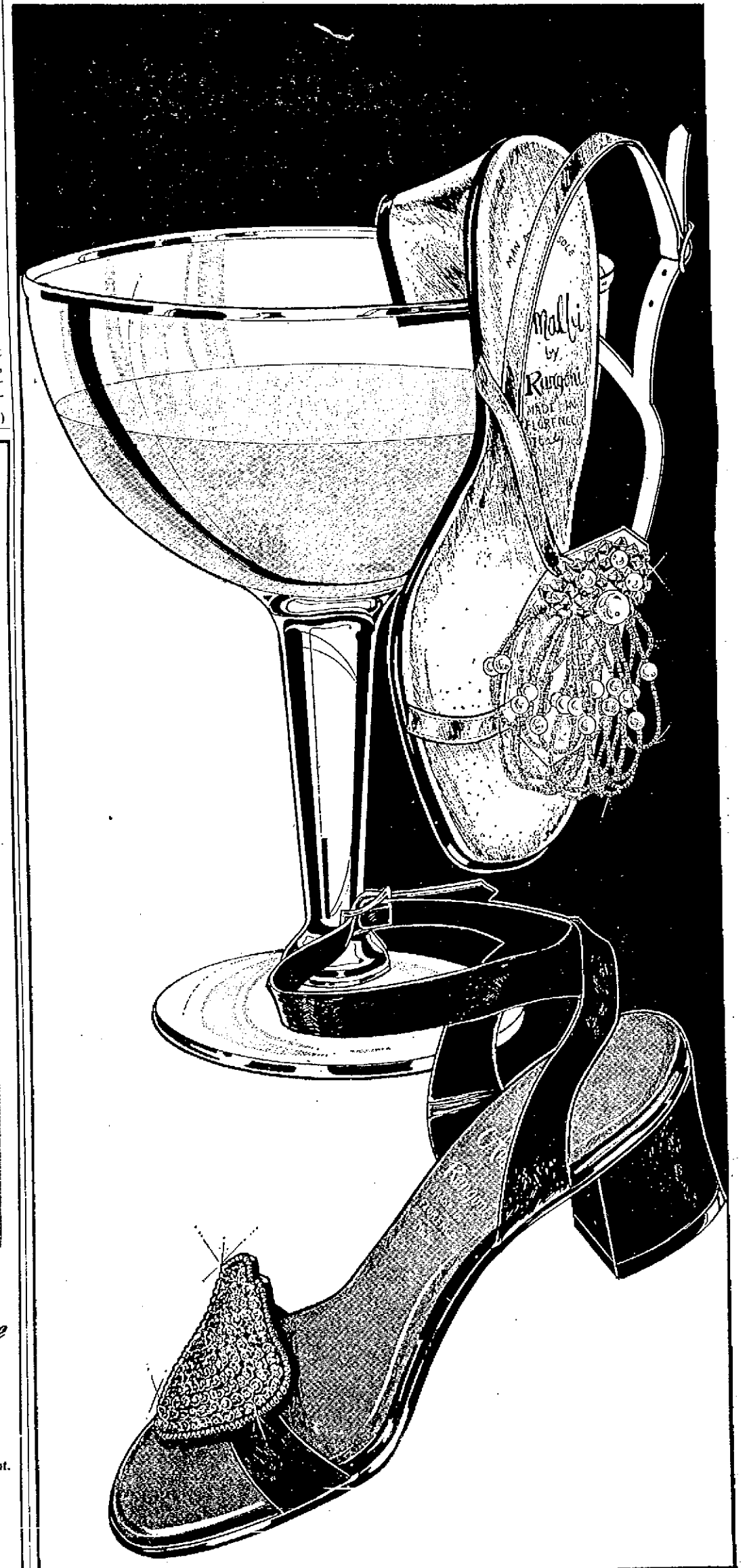
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# Yule's Terrible Ten -- victim is you

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

Ten bad guys lurk on the streets in the Christmas Shopping Season.

Traffic cops know them well.

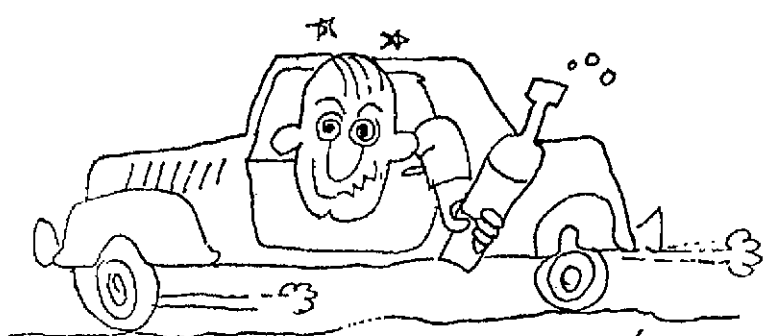
The Terrible Ten have caused more bloodshed dozens of times over than the Shootout at the O.K. Corral.

"They are dangerous, and Christmas shoppers should be on the lookout for them," Sgt. Kenneth Kinkade, head of traffic accident investigation for harbor division police, said a few days ago in an annual pre-Christmas bulletin to drivers.

So take note -- O Christmas-shopping Motorist who would have an unblemished Yuletide! -- and keep and eye peeled for these bad guys:

**Sudden-Stop Harry.** He drives along ahead of you looking for a parking spot. All of a sudden he jams the brakes. He has seen a possible! So your car rams his.

Hasty Horace. He's got



TIMOTHY

his car parked, all right, but he's in a wild hurry to buy Aunt Minnie a pair of Yule slippers. Without looking your way he opens wide the driver's door to step out. Whammo!

**Gabby Gertie.** What's this, a lady Bad Guy True! Gabby Gertie keeps only half an eye on traffic while scouting along, bumper to bumper, in the shopping district. She doesn't see your car stop. Too much gab. Boom!

**Alice the Nonstop Shopper.** Alice loves to Christ-

mas shop from her car, while cruising along in the traffic lanes. She sees a stunning bargain and rubs her necks for a better look. Poor old you, again! Blooie!

**Quick-switch Phil.** The whole neighborhood admires Phil's amazing, death-defying skill at changing lanes fast. Wow, how that guy can drive! Right through Christmas season traffic like a whirlwind through tumbleweeds, but suddenly -- Sploosh! Who lies there, under the wheels? Can it be you?

**Molly the Little Mother.** Molly loves all her many children, so she takes all of them with her in the car for Christmas shopping, and to see Santa. From time to time to keep order in the back seat she turns around, while driving, and bats the daylights out of a noisy offspring. Sure, you know now who's driving the other car which she doesn't see. Yep. Good old you! Crash!

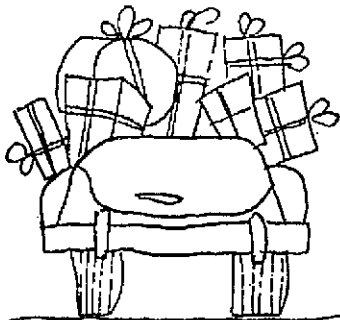
**Fatalist Freddie.** Freddie holds that if accidents are going to happen, they just will, that's all, so there's no use taking care of the car. So the tires are thin. The gas gauge is busted. The wipers won't work. The windshield is fogged. The lights go out and Freddie's car stalls right out in the middle of everything. Ten cars pile up, and one of them is Guess Whose.

**Pink-Nose Percival.** Percy knows a few drinks don't bother him a bit.

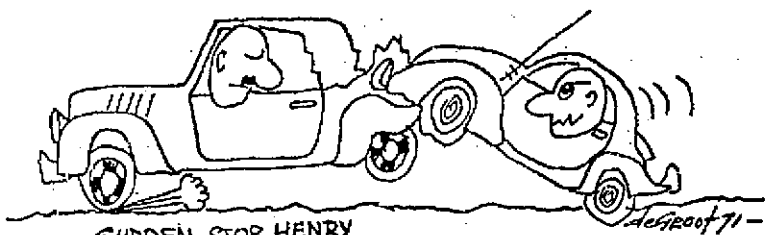
Drives great with a snort or two. Turns on the car's heater, closes the windows. Nothin' like beln' comfy! Gets a little sleepy, with all the traffic around. Why doesn't he keep on his own side of the street? (Keep a sharp eye out for Percy!)

**Big-Time Timothy.** Everybody knows Big-Time. Booze never gets to him. Few drinks and he just feels great! Drives twice as fast! Christmas shoppers never slow down good old Tim! Not until that last few terrible feet, that is. The cops call him a borderliner, the most dangerous drinking driver, because he romps on the gas and has no brains.

And then finally, of the Terrible Ten, there is Big-big-hearted he buys out the whole store, for Christmas presents to everybody. Piles the big packages into his car. Clear to the ceiling! Can't see out the windows, or the mirror. "Merry Christmas, everybody!" He's still smiling when he left-turns right in front of poor old you.



HARRY



SUDDEN-STOP HENRY

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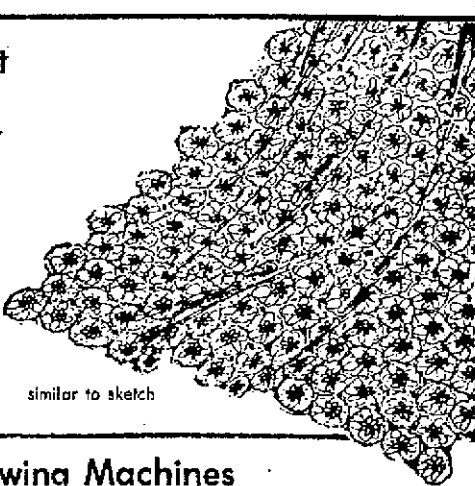
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# Mariner TV off target, misses shot of Mars' moon

**Associated Press**

Mariner 9 failed Saturday to photograph the Martian moon, Phobos, after sending back a historic closeup picture Friday of Mars' other moon, Deimos that showed apparent surface detail.

Ground controllers at Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said Mariner 9's telephoto TV camera apparently wasn't pointed correctly Saturday when the photograph attempt was made. They had said earlier the Phobos orbit wasn't known precisely enough to assure getting a photograph.

Scientists had hoped a picture of Phobos would show even more detail than they saw Friday in the Deimos picture. Mariner 9 passed 1,000 miles

# Safety engineer charged in Sylmar blast free on bail

**Associated Press**

The safety engineer arrested in the Sylmar tunnel explosion that killed 17 men last June has been released on \$1,250 bond.

Olha G. Ree Jr. of the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co., builder of the tunnel, was booked

# Family carnage began with cycle roar, ended in suicide

**By JAY SHARBUTT**  
**Associated Press**

Jack Welch's modest brown house in Lancaster is described by a neighbor as a happy, noisy home, a place where "there's always been a bunch of kids."

It was blood-spattered, quiet and empty Saturday.

Outside, the children of Welch's primarily blue-collar neighbors laughed and played as they always do on the neatly trimmed lawns lining Fifth Street East in this windswept, desert community.

BUT THE three surviving teenaged members of the Welch family were with family friends, trying to pick up the pieces of their lives after a night of death that began with a motorcycle's roar and ended with a shotgun blast.

Sheriff's deputies said four of the dead were Welch, 42, a chief lab technician at a nearby hospi-

# BANDIT HITS STUDIO TOUR, S.F. strikers urge Alioto to mediate

A gunman held up two ticket sellers at the Universal Studios tour booth in Universal City Saturday and escaped with \$4,600, police said.

The man, armed with a .38 caliber revolver, told two employees, "I'm going to make an unusual request." He then ordered them to fill up a black satchel with the day's ticket receipts, officers said. Police said the man was in his late 20s and had black hair, brown eyes and a moustache.

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Striking lay teachers at seven Bay Area Catholic high schools Saturday urged San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto to intervene in the two-week-old walkout.

In a telegram to the mayor, Gerald Kilham, president of the secondary Teachers' Association, asked the mayor to serve as "arbitrator-fact finder"

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 29, 1977

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# Navy admits goodwill Ecuador visit

New York Times Service  
SAN DIEGO — The Navy has confirmed that the officers and men of a U.S. submarine were entertained for three days as the "goodwill" guests of Ecuador's navy at a time when Ecuadorian gunboats were firing on and seizing

U.S. tuna boats off that country's coast.

Capt. James Varley of Submarine Flotilla One here said it was "sort of an accident" that the submarine Blackfin was visiting Guayaquil, Ecuador, last weekend, at a time when several U.S. tuna boats were under guard in the nearby port of Salinas after being seized 60 to 120 miles off shore.

In the past 18 days 23 U.S. tuna boats—most of them embarking from San Diego—have been seized by the Ecuadorian navy to enforce that country's claim to territorial sovereignty up to 200 miles at sea. Many of the seizures have been carried out by naval craft acquired by Ecuador from the U.S. either on loan, or as outright gifts.

The recent seizures brought to 50 the number of U.S. tuna boats seized by Ecuador this year. The boats are released only af-

ter payment of fines and penalties which now total about \$2 million.

The Ecuadorian navy is reported to receive 76 per cent of the fines which are levied at five times the normal \$20-per-ton fee which Ecuador requires for a license to fish within 200 miles off its coast. The fine is doubled for a second seizure, and U.S. skipper have been threatened with confiscation of their ships for a third violation of the 200-mile zone.

U.S. tuna fishermen say they refuse to purchase the Ecuadorian fishing licenses as the State Department advises that recognition might appear to be given to Ecuador's territorial claims if such purchases are made.

Disclosures of the Blackfin's friendship visit to Guayaquil came as owners of the California-based fishing fleet were renewing demands that the Navy provide them with armed

escorts. The visit, in the midst of a new and violent outbreak in the 18-year-old "tuna war," was made with State Department blessing.

An official of the American Tuna Boat Association described the Blackfin's visit as "an act of timidity and cowardice in the face of this escalating high seas piracy."

The tuna fleet owners acknowledged, however, that it is probably unrealistic to press for any retaliatory action as militant as the use of Navy convoys in view of the State Department's reluctance to pursue a get-tough diplomacy anywhere in Latin America at this time.

Instead, the fleet owners are pressing for new and stronger economic sanctions against Ecuador. The State Department earlier this year was authorized to deduct the amount of the tuna boat fines and venal-

ties from U.S. foreign aid allocations to Ecuador.

The Senate Commerce Committee this week held hearings on a House-approved bill which would make such recovery of the fines mandatory. The fines are guaranteed and paid by the U.S. government by arrangement with the tuna fleet.

Rep. Lionel Van Derlin, D-Calif., who said he was "flabbergasted" by the Blackfin's goodwill visit to Ecuador, has proposed that nine U.S. Navy vessels on loan to Ecuador and reported to have been involved in the seizures be recalled by the U.S.

Varley said the Blackfin's call at Guayaquil, following similar stops at Nicaragua and Colombia, was scheduled long before the new outbreak of the seizures.

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by  
Tony Chapparo  
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown Long Beach Only

Today, we shall try to illustrate how one properly evaluates all the sub-factors that determine how an imperfection may or may not affect the value of a diamond. We must always remember, however, that imperfection is only one factor out of many which will aid one in determining a diamond's ultimate value.

Here is an example of what we mean:

You buy a diamond unmounted. It is mounted in a beautiful setting, held in place by 4 prongs. You wear it many, many years. It is with you everywhere.

(Even though a diamond is the hardest substance known to man, it is possible to be nicked or scratched due to long wear.)

So your diamond has a minute scratch on the girdle of the diamond and can only be seen with the aid of a 10 power microscope. This would be an imperfection.

How does this imperfection affect the value of your diamond?

The type of imperfection is: "a scratch."

The size of the imperfection is "minute" and "can only be seen with the aid of the 10 power microscope."

The location of the imperfection: "... on the girdle of the diamond ... This means it cannot be seen unless the diamond is taken out of its mounting. Therefore, the location is such that the imperfection cannot be noticed and would be difficult to find, even with the aid of a 10 power microscope.

Combining all these factors together we have a harmless imperfection, impossible to be seen by the naked eye, and hidden by its setting.

THERE SHOULD BE NO APPRECIABLE AFFECT ON THE VALUE OF THIS DIAMOND!!

By using this approach, you are in a better position to judge whether or not an imperfection could affect the value of the diamond you are looking at.

If you are interested in further information, please come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

## \$200,000, prisoner release granted Mexican kidnapers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The family of Dr. Jaime Castrejon Diaz reported paying a \$200,000 ransom Saturday night and the government announced the release of eight of nine prisoners whose freedom was demanded in exchange for the kidnaped university rector.

A Mexican guerrilla group, the Vicente Guerrero Revolutionary Freedom Committee, abducted Castrejon Diaz on Nov. 19 in Guerrero state.

The 39-year-old rector of the University of Guerrero also is an industrialist, bacteriologist and former

mayor of Taxco. There was no word of when he would be released.

The guerrilla group made its demands in a letter sent to a local television station Friday night.

The government announced the release of eight of the prisoners but said a ninth remained in custody because "we have not been able to identify him." The prisoners had been held in Mexico City and Chilpancingo, the capital of Guerrero state.

GOVERNMENT sources said five of the prisoners asked to be sent to Cuba and would be taken to the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City.

The ransom letter said the nine were "political prisoners" who should be guaranteed political asylum in the embassy of their choice and safe conduct from Mexico.

It said the ransom mon-

ey could be used to help "victims of the repression of the government."

Castrejon Diaz was forced from his car eight days ago by four armed men. His wife, the former Ruby Nickel of Lake Charles, La., their three children and his chauffeur were not taken.

The abduction was Mexico's second political kidnapping this year. The Zapatista Urban Front kidnaped Federal Aviation Director Julio Hirschfeld Almada in September and released him hours later in exchange for \$240,000 ransom.

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## Uruguay to vote today on leftists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguayan voters determine today if this small cattle and wool republic will stay on the same course or take a Chile-type turn to the left.

For the first time in the country's history, a strong leftist coalition is challenging the traditional rule of the Colorado and National parties and is given an uphill chance of success.

The Board Front coalition, organized last January by the Christian Democrats, Communists, Socialists and dissident Colorados and Nationals, is patterned after Chile's Popular Unity coalition that won the presidency for Marxist Salvador Allende last year.

About 1.6 million persons will cast ballots, and they could turn Uruguay upside down — they will vote for all elective officials, from city councils to the presidency, with the winners to serve for five years.

All campaigning stopped, according to law, 24 hours before the polls opened at 8 a.m.

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# New IRA 'terror' campaign

Bombs, bullets  
panic shoppers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican extremists unleashed one of their most intensive campaigns of killings and bombings in Northern Ireland Saturday spreading terror among early Christmas shoppers, an army spokesman said.

The British army said gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army killed at least three persons and bombed scores of buildings in a wave of violence that left few areas of the British-ruled province untouched.

It brought to 133 the number of persons killed in violence in Northern Ireland this year, including 39 British soldiers, 11 policemen, two members of the volunteer Ulster Defense Regiment and 81 civilians.

AN ARMY spokesman said gunmen firing from an abandoned house inside the Irish Republic killed a customs officer and a cleaning man at a Northern Irish customs post near the border town of Newry, 45 miles south of Belfast.

The post came under fire when the gunmen opened up on a mobile patrol of British troops who dashed to the building for cover, the spokesman said.

The Army said the attack came after masked and armed raiders operating from the Republic bombed or burned to the ground four other customs posts along the border in a 30-minute assault after clearing personnel from the buildings.

In Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road area a sniper using an American-made M1 carbine pumped eight bullets into a British soldier's back, killing him instantly, the army said. The soldier was with other troops searching the area for gunmen and weapons.

Police said at least 10 persons were injured when a bomb wrecked a furniture store in downtown Belfast owned by a lord mayor of the city, Joseph Cairns.

Elsewhere in the city bombs wrecked part of a railway station, a glass works, an automobile showroom, a police station, an office building and a grocery warehouse.

POLICE said there were no casualties. But the spate of bombings and the blaring sirens of fire engines and ambulances spread panic among crowds of Christmas shoppers in the city. Many fled home.

In Londonderry a bomb wrecked a supermarket after gunmen ordered shoppers to evacuate the building. Troops fired rubber bullets into a stone-throwing mob of youths in the Catholic William Street district.

At Cliftonville Circus on the Old Park Road in north Belfast, where police were investigating a traffic accident, two men with submachine guns leaped from a car and shot the officers and onlookers.

The army said six persons — two policemen and four civilians — were wounded in the attack.

Nixon rated same  
by union families

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Although union members' families disapprove of President Nixon's performance by a small margin, the President's standing among them has not changed significantly since the start of the price-wage freeze, the Gallup Poll reported this week.

The latest poll showed 45 per cent disapproval and 42 per cent approval of the President among adult members of union families, with 13 per cent expressing no opinion.

## SYRIA CHIEF WARNS WAR INEVITABLE

United Press International Syrian President Hafez Assad said Saturday in Damascus there can be no negotiations between Arabs and Israelis and that another war in the Middle East is "inevitable and certain."

In Cairo, the Defense Council of the 17-nation Arab League met to decide how best to mobilize the military and economic resources of 110 million Arabs.

# No missiles to Israel, U.S. tells Sadat

New York Times Service

CAIRO — President Anwar El-Sadat received an assurance from the United States Saturday that it has no commitment to supply Israel with Lance battle-field missiles, according to well-informed sources.

The Egyptian leader sent a protest message to President Nixon two days ago following a report that such missiles might be delivered to Israel in place of the long-range Phantom fighter-bombers requested by the Israelis.

Considerable agitation was aroused here by the reported possibility that the U.S. might undertake to bolster the Israeli armed forces at a time when Sadat has vowed military action to recover lands occupied by Israel since the June, 1967 war.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Friday that Sadat's message to Nixon had warned that Egypt would regard the delivery of Lances to Israel as a "serious escalation."

The U.S. reply to Sadat, it was said, emphasized that the Lance missile was still in the stage of "research and development," and would not be in production before next year. Further, Sadat was told, the U.S. has not, in any event, undertaken commitments to Israel regarding the missiles.

The Lance is a mobile tactical weapon with a reported maximum range of about 50 miles. The Egyptians were reported to be apprehensive that Lances

might be placed in the Sinai Peninsula for firing against any Egyptian attempt to cross the Suez Canal, or for strikes at military facilities, including airfields, in the eastern Nile Delta.

Al-Ahram underlined Egyptian worry about the Lance issue in an editorial Saturday and accused the U.S. of adopting "a policy of deception toward the Arabs."

The delivery of Lances, Al-Ahram said, would

strengthen Israeli occupation of the Arab lands and "destroy all chances or prospects of a settlement."

The Lance issue was raised Saturday morning at the opening session of the Arab League's joint defense council.

The Arab League's secretary general, Abdel Khalek Hassouna, accused the U.S. of stepping up weapons deliveries "to support Israeli aggression in defiance of world peace and justice."

INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 28, 1971

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# Angela: Flight from U.S. 'the easy way out'

(Continued from Page A-3)

encompassing movement around — and I'm not the only one who has had that kind of experience.

"I left Birmingham at the very beginning of the student movement — the sit-ins and the freedom rides. After that there was a sort of lull in the movement. There was a peace movement and there was CORE and that type of thing and I did participate in those kinds of activities. For example, when I was in high school, I used to picket Woolworths every Saturday (opposing the hiring practices), but that was the existing level of political involvement at that time. There weren't huge organizations or groups of people who devoted themselves full time to political activities. This is something that came later."

IT WAS IN this type of group that she found herself when George Jackson and two of his fellow prisoners at Soledad Prison were indicted for the killing of a guard.

"I remember seeing their picture on the front page of the Los Angeles Times and reading the story and feeling sort of very impotent because I didn't know at that time whether anything was going to be done and how to go about things."

Shortly after that, she says, in about March of 1969, a meeting was called to "talk" about what to do in defense of the Soledad Brothers. She attended.

"I assumed the responsibility for trying to penetrate on the campuses in the area ... try to contact people and organize meetings and rallies and fund raising and that type of thing. Eventually what happened was the entire committee began to gravitate around that grouping."

"I found myself right in the center — in charge of projecting an effective defense."

SHE SAW AND spoke to Jackson for the first time, she says pensively, when a group of defenders drove from Los Angeles to Salinas in Monterey County to attend one of his court appearances.

What they said and what, if any, letters passed between them while she fought for his freedom from prison in the next year and a half is not discussed. The prosecution, in presenting unmailed letters from her to Jackson in court, claims the relationship grew into love.

She will not discuss the letters, but she seemed close to tears as she discussed her feelings when told that Jackson had been killed in an attempt to escape from San Quentin.

"I was here ... in my cell. My attorney, Howard, told me," she says glancing at her hands. "It was a very, very crushing experience to hear he had been killed because I felt very close to him. I respected and admired him as a revolutionary and a thinker — and I had a very intense personal feeling for him also. It was a terrible shock."



RACHEL MAGEE  
Faces Separate Trial

SHE QUICKLY, however, shakes herself out of her melancholia.

"But on the other hand, it was something that I suppose anyone who knew the kind of conditions that George was forced to live under in prison might expect — it's a fact that is constantly before us ... not only George but a great many black revolutionaries."

"Throughout his book, George talks about the fact that he has to deal constantly with his own death as being before him. In fact, it's only because of the most intensive kind of vigilance and his own ability to defend himself that he felt that he had survived as long as he did."

"There are many other blacks in the same situation. The three brothers who were killed in Soledad shortly before the guard was killed is just one case. There is case after case after case — particularly black men who were just killed ... unexplainable suicides ... all kinds of atrocious things have been going on for a long time and particularly now when the level of political consciousness is heightened."

Jackson's family, she says, she got to know "very well" after meeting them at the first Soledad defense meeting.

"His entire family, particularly his mother and sister and his brother, Jonathan, were intensively involved in this movement ... from its very inception. So as a result of my own activities around the Soledad Brothers I became very close to the Jackson family. We often had speaking engagements together ... we often traveled together ... I spent a great deal of time visiting with them at their house in Pasadena ... they spent a great deal of time at my house in Los Angeles."

Of Jonathan Jackson, killed in the Aug. 7 shooting at the courthouse, she also speaks fondly.

"Jonathan was 17 years old when he was killed, but I think that his ability to understand and perceive what was happening around him — what was happening in the world — far surpassed his chronological age."

But what happened on Aug. 7 when Jonathan, armed with guns the prosecution says were supplied by the soft-spoken intellectual, attempted to free some prisoners from the Marin County Courthouse, taking hostages with them,

must be understood, she says.

"I have continually maintained my innocence, but at the same time," she says frankly, "I have maintained that it's necessary to try to understand the forces that lead to Aug. 7. I think that since George was murdered and the Attica rebellion, people are much more aware of the kind of things that have been going on in the prisons for such a long time ... it impels men and women to attempt to transform their immediate conditions of existence and do something about the blatant brutality that exists there."

What she can't understand, however, she says, is the fact that she has been refused to be allowed out of jail on bail.

ALTHOUGH SHE maintains that "innocent" individuals in California charged with capital crimes have been released on bail, reasons for her lengthy stay in jail she says is "purely political." She cites a case in Los Angeles shortly before her attorneys presented a motion for bail, in which a man charged with first-degree murder was released on \$50,000 bail.

"It's interesting, too, to note that the probation department here recommended that bail be granted and spelled out very precisely why they felt I should receive bail."

"They dealt with the whole question of flight. One thing that the probation department said was that they were convinced that I would not flee the country — first of all when I had the opportunity to flee the country I didn't."

QUESTION: Why didn't you?

ANSWER: "Let me put it this way. I had been in Europe for a number of years as I told you, and I came back precisely because I felt that being removed from this country and from my people in this country, I was really not able fully to understand what was going on. So I came back primarily for that reason. It would have run counter to my own principle to have left the country."

"And another thing, I realize that they probably wanted me to leave the country — that's another way they can deal with growing movements in this country — not only by arresting individuals who are leading the movements, but by scaring them away."

"You can see Eldridge Cleaver and a whole grouping of Panthers around him who have had to exile themselves because of the fact there have been charges lodged against them. One of the things that has happened specifically with respect to Eldridge Cleaver is that geographic isolation has really undermined his own ability to have an objective view of what's happening in this country, and I certainly wouldn't want to put myself in that predicament."

Q: Then you knew that you'd eventually be cap-

tured or give yourself up?

A: Yes. Times change — in this country sometimes rather rapidly ... so that it's very possible that in some period of time the climate would have changed and that objectively speaking there would have been great possibility of receiving a fair trial.

"At the time it was extremely repressive — I had gone through a great deal, experienced a great deal of that repression myself at UCLA and all of the kinds of things that developed out of that situation. I had been followed constantly by police and harassed by a whole number of sources. I'd been receiving death threats every day."

"IN FACT when the L.A. Times conducted a survey shortly after Aug. 7 ... they discovered that approximately 80 per cent of the black community felt that I should not have turned myself in ... that I should have made some attempt to avoid prosecution at that time."

But to exile herself, she said, would have been unthinkable.

"Black people in this country have a right to live in this country ... have a right to self-determination here. We should never fail to realize that this country would never be what it is today had it not been for slavery, first of all, and then for the very intense kind of exploitation that the black people have been subjected to for years and years."

"We have the right, really, to live in this country and to live decent lives in this country. I feel that black people who achieve a certain level of political competence should work here in order to eventually — ultimately — bring about a revolutionary situation where we can create our lives."

"When I came back from Cuba in 1969 for instance and was approached by people in the news media, one of the things they would ask me was 'If you liked it so much over in Cuba why didn't you stay?' I said that I certainly liked it ... my experiences in Cuba were very inspiring and a certain part of me really did want to stay over there and work in constructing a new socialist society because it was just a completely different living experience."

"But precisely because of the fact I feel that we have to achieve in this country what the Cubans achieved in Cuba that I had to come back, and work towards that and not take the easy way out. That would be the easy way out — living in Cuba or living in Africa."

Q: Why do you feel communism is best for black people?

A: Look at this country today — you see the enormous resources that have been developed. They've gone to the moon ... all the advances in technology ... it's incredible. It staggers the imagination."

"But, on the other hand, side by side with that, you have the existence of pov-

erty ... you have the ghettos in the South ... men and women and children who are starving ... you have diseases resulting from malnutrition ... inadequate health care."

"YOU HAVE this contradictory development in society. I feel what communism does is that it allows you to use the potential that human beings have developed."

"The only way we can talk about ultimately eradicating racism and creating a society where human beings can live good decent lives is first of all by completely reorganizing the economic base and that means of course by eradicating the private ownership of all of these resources that have been developed so that people can benefit when advances are made."

Question: You've done well under the capitalistic system and yet you're pushing communism for others. Why?

Answer: "I can't really say I've done really well under capitalism. It's true that I've had certain opportunities, but it was just an accident — it wasn't because of any innate abil-

ties I had myself. I just happened to be chosen because of my parents ...

"But that's a phenomenon that's peculiar to capitalism — an isolated individualism — people think only in terms of themselves and their families. Their vision isn't any broader than that."

"One of the things that should be re-established with a Communist revolution is a kind of personal solidarity with other human beings ... not just empathy but a real intense kind of feeling that your destiny is caught up with the destinies of others."

"If you happen to live in a relatively comfortable set of circumstances yourself, but there are others who are expelled from any kind of comfortable life, then your own life is relatively meaningless."

"I can remember when I was working with the Black Panther Party doing political education classes. We'd read works by Marx and Lenin and some of the brothers and sisters who attended the classes had never really learned how to read. And that's not something that's unusual in the ghettos because for a long time the schools



JUDGE HAROLD HALEY WITH GUNS AT HEAD  
James McClain, Killed Later, Holds Weapons

didn't have any kind of feeling of responsibility to teach black children these kinds of skills. I was very surprised to see that those brothers and sisters who didn't know how to read would sit down and work very, very carefully. Perhaps it would take an hour to read one page and they'd have to look up 20 words on a page. But they did it, and the resulting discussions were sometimes far better than the

discussions by philosophers."

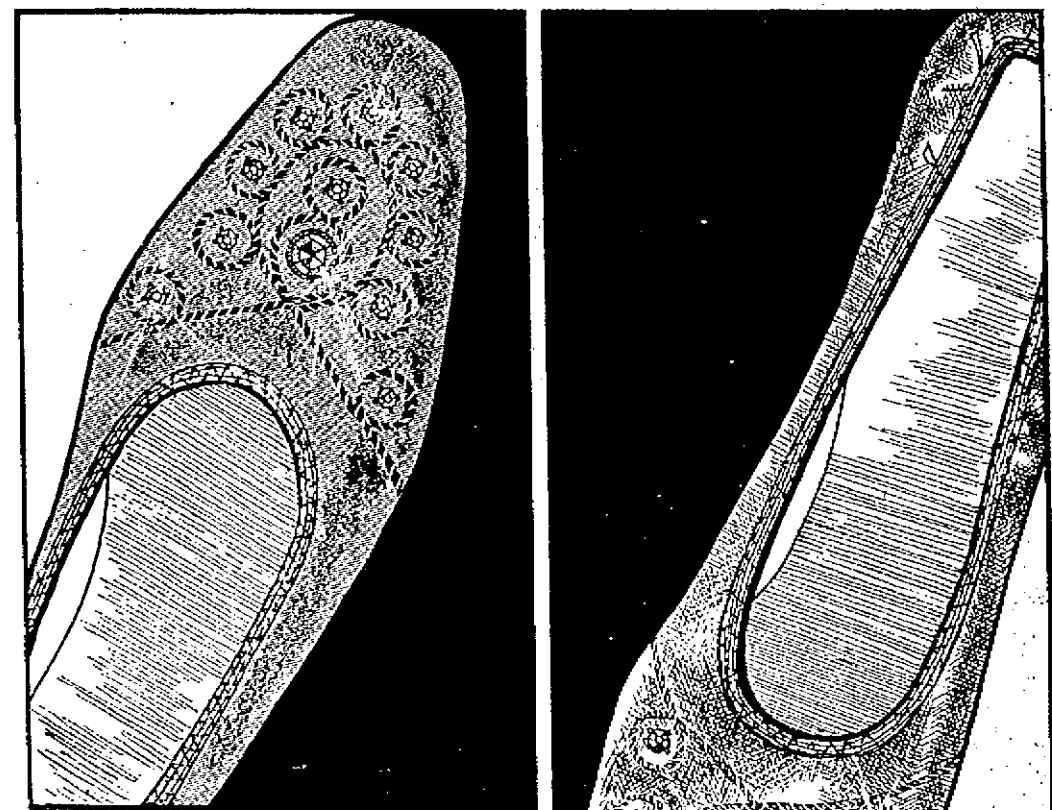
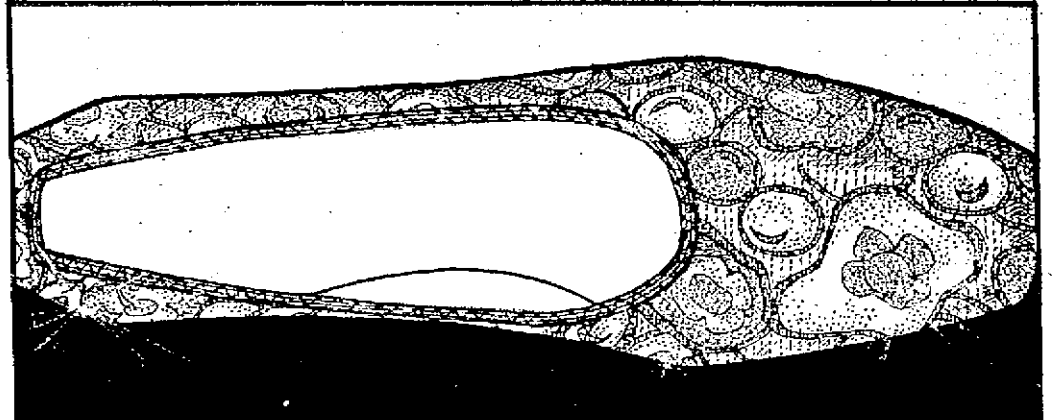
"WHAT I'M SAYING is that there is so much potential that exists but because of racism ... because of the existing relationship of classes in this country ... some of them have never been able to develop their potential."

But, she admits, things are changing in that more

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

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NEWPORT CENTER  
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LA HABRA  
#30 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#385 Fashion Valley



# She says Magee wrote 'same letter' to others

(Continued from Page A-8)

whites are beginning to realize that not only something is wrong but are beginning to be able to pinpoint the things that are wrong.

"It's interesting that the Nixon Administration would have to explicitly develop a policy of black capitalism... clearly in order to counter what they felt was a development of anticapitalism consciousness in the black community."

"I think white people in the country are gradually ripping off the veil that has been imposed before their vision. Right after George was killed I listened to some talk shows on radio. I was very surprised that the vast majority of people — generally white — called to say they couldn't believe what the coroner said actually happened... they just didn't believe the prison officials."

BEING A FUGITIVE, however, and hunted by the FBI for more than two months, she says pensively, was "something I hadn't expected."

"It sort of just fell upon me."

Whether the FBI was close on her trail, she says, she's unaware, but wonders about the "functions" of the federal agency, especially in her case.

"They put me on the '10 most wanted' list and characterized me as possibly armed and dangerous — that's written directly on the flier."

"At any point someone could have come up to me and shot me down for no reason whatsoever because the FBI flier said 'possibly armed and dangerous.'"

"That's another thing that was in my own mind... in terms of trying to keep away from the FBI. Because it was not simply a question of my turning myself in to be prosecuted. There was a very large chance that I might end up like George — murdered."

Unaware at the time of her flight that such an intensive search for her was under way, Miss Davis says it was only after her arrest that she found it was the most intensive search in FBI history.

"FRIENDS OF mine who have come to see me now — but whom I hadn't seen for years... five... ten... since my high school days — were visited (by the FBI) and their friends were visited. It was really incredible. They certainly contacted everyone who'd ever had any direct contact with me. And they were arresting black women who had light skin and large naturals all over the country."

"My brother told me that a friend of one of his friends came to town, and although she didn't look anything like me, but had a natural and sort of light skin, they arrested her and fingerprinted her."

"Even in New York one of the (police) matrons told me that a matron there had been stopped and the only reason she wasn't arrested was that she had a badge and could prove to them that she was a correctional officer."

Since her arrest in the East and her flight — "in an old propeller plane that just shook all the way" — to Marin County jail, her health has become a problem.

Fifteen pounds "lighter than normal," she claims her health troubles wouldn't have been as serious if she had not been in jail and had been able to get adequate medical attention.

"I caught a fungus in New York in jail and the jail doctor diagnosed it incorrectly... he gave me antibiotics for it, meanwhile it spread all over my body, except my face. My own doctor came in and knew immediately what it was and was able to prescribe proper medicine — now he visits me regularly."

Her eyes, which her family members say have been deteriorating rapidly, she admits also have been a problem since her arrest.

"I'M NEARSIGHTED



GEORGE JACKSON  
Slain in Escape Try



JONATHON JACKSON  
Killed in Shootout

"I don't wear glasses all the time. I wear them when I drive — when I'm not reading. But here it's not necessary to wear them — there's nothing to see," she laughs.

"My ophthalmologist was in to see me and took tests which showed I might have an early case of glaucoma — he said I might — he's not certain and has to take further tests. He brought in some pretty complicated instruments yesterday for further testing."

"He's said that certainly if you're in an enclosed area all the time and you only focus a short distance it will have an impact on your eyes. The other women who are kept in a separate area of the jail can climb up on the bars and look outside, but I'm cooped up in a small room all day long with an iron door and an opaque skylight. There's a small window — about five inches square — where I can look out into the corridor... it's four feet wide and I can see to the other side."

The cell in which she sleeps she describes as smaller than the eight-by-eight room in which she spends her days studying legal papers and writing. (A paper on the sexual exploitation of black women will appear next month in "The Black Scholar.")

"And there's no natural light in the cell where I sleep... just fluorescent lights. But there are bars on the doors so I can look out — but just to the other side of another corridor."

ALTHOUGH SHE feels her imprisonment is bad, she feels even more for Ruchel Magee, accused with her in the Aug. 7 incident but facing a separate trial.

"The cases have been severed not because we wanted the cases severed for any political reasons or because we felt that my being on trial with Ruchel would be detrimental to me. The severance was for purely pragmatic reasons — reasons of procedure, different procedural notions of what should be going on during the pre-trial period."

"So I think it's important that Ruchel should be given the most total kind of support."

"Anyone who does a little research into the kind of experience that he has had during the whole of his adult life — and dating all the way back to when he was 13 years old — shows Ruchel is a kind of Everyman for black people. He's been subjected to the forces that are constantly threatening the lives and the abilities of black people to survive in this country."

"The events surrounding the actual incident which had led to eight years of prison for Ruchel is just

absolutely incredible. It was a small incident at a bar — no one was hurt — there were friends involved. One of the men — I guess in a fit of anger — decided that he wanted to call police. But black people are always very easy targets for police and easy targets for the prosecution. So it happened that Ruchel got caught up in this whole complex network and is still in prison for something which never probably would have been brought to trial if he had been white."

"Then, when you realize that he spent all these past eight years filing briefs and writing people..."

"THE PROSECUTION attempted to say that Ruchel and I had direct contact because a letter from Ruchel was found in my house. But Ruchel said he wrote the very, very same letter to I don't know how many people — anyone he could think of because he wanted help. He wrote the Black Panther Party and he wrote professors and he wrote lawyers... he wrote anyone whom he felt might possibly help him. So he's been in prison for exactly the same kind of thing George was in for... there was just no way out. He was innocent and he knew he just didn't belong in jail, but nonetheless, he was in a maximum security prison and had to fight for even the most rudimentary... things in his life."

"I just don't see how anyone who is at all acquainted with the kind of things that Ruchel has gone through can fail to support him in this."

If she is freed, she says, she will continue to fight — not only for Ruchel Magee — but to "bring some kind of movement in this country to fruition."

But, she admits, freedom is far off.

"WE MAY NOT HAVE to put on a defense... we have no responsibility to prove that I'm innocent."

"BUT DESPITE the infirmities of their case... despite the fact they feel they have absolutely no case at all... despite my attorneys' abilities to present the best possible defense, we still have to come to grips with the fact that we'll probably be tried by a racist jury."

"We still have to come to grips with the fact that the kinds of considerations which may very well be in the jury's mind will be completely unrelated to what actually happened and what the actual facts are."

And the facts will come out when the slender young Communist enters a San Jose courtroom to begin a fight for her life.

## Jury weighs Frazier fate in 5 slayings

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — The jury deciding the fate of mass murder suspect John Linley Frazier deliberated for more than six hours Saturday without reaching a decision on whether the young dropout shot five persons and dumped their bodies in a swimming pool.

The panel of eight women and four men began considering the case Friday. Frazier, 25, is accused of killing wealthy eye surgeon Victor Ohta, his wife, two sons and secretary at the family's lavish hillside mansion in nearby Santa Cruz County.

THE JURY deliberated most of the day before asking Superior Court Judge Charles Franich to have portions of testimony from prosecution witnesses reread, including statements from Mrs. Pat Pascal, Frazier's mother.

Franich told jury foreman Robert E. Morton to take the testimony to the jury room and read it to the rest of the panel. After rereading the testimony, the jury retired for the night and Judge Franich ordered deliberations to resume Monday morning.

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## Action Line

Long Beach 432-3451

(Continued From Page A-1)

a part of the improvement costs." McFee said the resident could be denied a building permit if he refused to do this. ACTION LINE found no city official who could give the rationale for this policy, which seems to be legal extortion.

### Foreign flag ships

Is it true that many ships owned by American companies are registered in another country so that they do not have to hire union seamen and pay union wages? H.K., Long Beach.

Yes. A great number of American-owned ships are registered in foreign countries such as Liberia, according to a spokesman for the Coast Guard's ship certification division. Companies then can hire foreign seamen at a cheaper rate. "If all of the American ships actually were registered in this country, there would be a lot more jobs for U.S. seamen," the spokesman added. The various maritime unions have urged the passage of laws that would prohibit this practice, but very little has been done. The Jones Act, passed in 1920, prohibits these runaway flag ships, as they are called, from participating in coastwise trade — transporting goods between two cities on the same coast. Foreign aid bills sometimes include a rider requiring that a certain amount of the goods be transported in American-flag ships.

### Vitaminized

On Aug. 10, I ordered vitamins from Nature Food Centres in Cambridge, Mass. The total order came to \$18.83. In September, I got part of the order, but the 400 capsules of vitamin E, which cost \$9.52, have never arrived. Can you help me get these vitamins or a refund? Mrs. E.S.K., Seal Beach.

You should have your vitamins soon. ACTION LINE called the Nature Food Centres and Luis Chaves, customer service manager, said your order was being prepared for shipment and it would be mailed right away. He said the order was delayed because vitamin manufacturers had encountered a shortage of gelatin which is used to encapsulate the vitamin E and were slow in producing the vitamin product. He said he had written to you in September telling you there would be some delay.

### Paid your debt?

ACTION LINE recently stated that the four-year statute of limitations on an individual's debts is suspended if he leaves the state. In 1965, I bought some radio equipment on time. A year later, I was sent to prison. The equipment was repossessed and sold by the finance company. I was released from prison last year, and now the finance company is demanding that I pay \$600. I was told in prison that this company cannot collect the debt unless a lawsuit was filed before the end of the four-year period. Was the statute of limitations on this debt suspended while I was in prison? R.S., Long Beach.

No, according to a local attorney. However, if you make any payments on the debt, the four-year period will start again. In practice, most debts are not ignored for four years. Finance companies usually will file suit and obtain a judgment before the end of the statute of limitations period.

### Kettle cleaner

Is there a way to remove lime deposits from the inside of a whistling tea kettle? S.L.M., Long Beach.

Most home economists, hardware dealers and a chemist contacted by ACTION LINE suggested boiling straight vinegar in your tea kettle. The acidic boiling vinegar, they said, should remove the majority of the lime buildup. Susan Covington, home economist for the Long Beach Gas Department, said to prevent excessive lime buildup in your kettle, don't leave water standing in the vessel when it is not in use. Although some lime is deposited during boiling, quite a lot forms from water standing for extended periods in the kettle.

## FBI to comb \$200,000 route

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday that aircraft would search the entire route from Seattle to Reno for a hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom.

Julius Mattson, special agent in charge in Portland, Ore., said the "whole vector" of the jetliner's flight would be covered when the weather clears. There is presently a 600-foot visibility ceiling.

The plane's route passed over Portland, Ore., Medford, Ore., and Red Bluff, Calif., before landing in Reno.

Saturday's activity centered around a wooded area near Wood-



PASSENGERS leave hijacked airliner in Tampa, Fla., after plane made a refueling stop in the Florida city before heading for Cuba.

## 3 flee murder charge, hijack jet to Cuba

(Continued From Page A-1)

stewardess at gunpoint until the plane door was closed and it taxied down a runway.

Then one took up a position near the cockpit, one in the door between the first class and tourist sections, and the third at the rear.

As the plane winged out of Albuquerque, C. A. Hill of Phoenix said a stewardess walked down the aisle, telling the passengers the plane was being hijacked and, "don't worry, I've been there a couple times myself," apparently meaning hijack trips to Havana.

THE PLANE landed at Tampa and parked on a runway about a quarter of a mile from a terminal. The hijackers refused to allow it to approach closer to be fueled by the airport's modern underground system. They said they would allow only a fuel truck and a bus for the passengers to approach the plane.

A fuel truck and bus were obtained from MacDill Air Force Base five miles away. After the two vehicles arrived at the airport, the passenger filed off, including two elderly persons in wheel chairs.

During the unloading, Hill said, one of the hijackers held a cocked Army .45-caliber pistol on a stewardess.

It took 20 minutes to fuel the plane then it took off for Havana at 7:51 a.m., landing there at 8:49.

An FAA official said that when Cuban authorities reported on the landing in Havana, "They sounded like it was just a routine operation."

THE NEW MEXICO patrolman was shot to death by the side of Interstate 40 west of Albuquerque after he radioed that he was stopping a car for a routine check.

Fingerprints found the next morning in an abandoned car led to the issuance of murder warrants. Police said the car contained numerous pieces of literature, including pamphlets of the Republic of New Africa, a movement dedicated to establishing a separate black nation in the South. It was founded in Detroit in 1968 but now has two factions, one in Detroit and the other in New Orleans.

Finney, Goodwin and Hill have been the object of an intensive search since then.

The trio used a stuck car ruse to get an auto wrecker tow truck and then forced the driver to take them to the airport where they drove within 20 feet of the jetliner.

land, Wash., where the FBI believes the man might have jumped with a white bag of money Wednesday night.

"We feel he's in this area," FBI agent Thomas Manning said of the three-by-five stretch of rough timber country 35 miles north of Portland. "If we have to, we'll cover every square foot of it."

The hijacker, a swarthy, middle-aged man who called himself "D.B. Cooper," took over a Northwest Airlines 727 with a "bomb" during a flight from Portland Wednesday.

He forced the plane to land at Seattle, collected four parachutes and \$200,000 in \$20 bills in a white cloth

## Mountain states have highest radiation levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every American eats, drinks, breathes and absorbs some radiation nearly every day of the year, but the dose is bigger in Denver, Salt Lake City or Cheyenne, Wyo., than in Dallas, New Orleans or the Virgin Islands.

Government scientists Saturday released a state-by-state breakdown of average "natural" radiation levels throughout the United States and its territories. It is part of a study to be completed next June to help the environmental Protection Agency review radiation protection standards.

The interim report showed that each American receives an average "natural radiation" dose of 130 millirems per year, ranging from a low of 100 millirems in Texas and Louisiana to a high of 250 millirems in Colorado and 245 millirems in Wyoming.

These levels are a minute fraction of those considered dangerous to human health. A millirem is one one-thousandth of a rem, the unit used by scientists to measure radiation in man.

"NATURAL" or "background" radiation, comes from cosmic rays from outer space, some of which eventually reach man through food,

## Judge delays Alioto trial

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William T. Beeks Friday vacated the Jan. 3 date for the start of the federal criminal trial of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and three former Washington State officials.

Beeks took the action because of the length and slow pace of a civil trial of three of the defendants in Vancouver.

He also gave the defendants until Dec. 10 to make motions for a change of venue.

Alioto, former Washington State Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell, George Faler, a former O'Connell aide, and former Pierce County prosecutor John McCutcheon face charges of conspiring to use interstate facilities to bribe a public official and mail fraud.

The indictment results from Alioto's sharing of a \$2.3-million legal fee he collected for representing 15 cities and public utilities in an antitrust suit against manufacturers of electrical equipment.

bag and allowed the passengers off. Then he ordered the crew to fly him to Reno.

Somewhere along the way he parachuted into the night from the plane's open rear door.

Manning said the plane's in-flight recorder showed that at 8:10 p.m., when the plane was over the target area of the search, instruments showed the rear door being lowered.

Three minutes later, he said, a "slight change in attitude" of the plane was recorded, indicating that was the moment of the jump.

The FBI described the hijacker as a "soft speaker, polite, with a conventional business style hairdo."

## U.S. asks doctors' help in drug fight

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The chief of the White House's special action office on drug abuse prevention Saturday announced a new effort to enlist the aid of the nation's "local physicians" in fighting drug abuse.

Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe said an feature envisioned for the program would be the use of a promising new system of "unique identifiers" which would enable drug users to seek and get help — such as enrolling in a methadone maintenance program as a substitute for heroin — without giving their names.

He told a news conference on the eve of the American Medical Association's annual clinical meeting that the nature of these "identifiers" is still secret.

But he said that they would involve some method of keeping a record of the patient's identity without listing his name.

LOCAL DOCTORS are in the best position to assess the actual extent of the drug abuse problem, Jaffe said, because of their familiarity with conditions in their own communities.

He said at present "we have only crude estimates" of the extent of drug abuse — with estimates of the number of drug users varying "from 60,000 to a half million."

One of the most critical needs in this field is for improved health care statistics, particularly on the incidence and prevalence of drug abuse in various communities.

"Ultimately, we will be able to gauge the effectiveness of programs largely by observing their effects on these measuring records, and in the future the targeting of federal support to communities will be in part related to the severity of the problem," he said.

## Sacramento crash kills 7, injures 3

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Seven people were killed and three injured Saturday night in the collision of two cars on the U.S. 99 freeway at 21st Avenue.

The Highway Patrol, which was still investigating the accident, said six people in one vehicle were killed, along with Samuel Fong, 30, of Sacramento, who apparently was driving the other car.

Further identifications were withheld until next of kin could be notified.

Jaffe told newsmen he had come to New Orleans to bring the AMA's board of trustees up to date on the activities of his agency, established last June by order of President Nixon.

JAFEE SAID the effort to enlist the help of individual doctors in the antidrug abuse war is a joint venture of his office and of officials of the AMA.

He later said in an interview he had urged the board of trustees to consider whether the medical profession should advocate "quarantine" for drug abusers who refuse to seek treatment of some kind.

He said the federal government has no policy on the subject, but that doctors should take the lead in determining whether a quarantine system — much like system is now used for certain contagious diseases — would be desirable.

## Doorman shot to death in tavern feud

An unseen gunman lurking in a dark alley shot and killed a doorman at a Long Beach bar after the victim left the bar early Saturday.

Police, jailed a 22-year-old Long Beach man on suspicion of the slaying.

Alvin Johnson, 47, of 1302 S. Cliveden Ave., Compton, was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital after the 2 a.m. shooting on the sidewalk near Big Tate's Bar, 1631 Alamositos Ave.

Officers arrested Jerry D. Andrews, of 1049 E. Hill St., eight hours after the shooting.

Investigators said there had been an argument in the bar about a half-hour before the shooting and the owner ejected two men. One of the men later came to the police station to complain that he'd been struck in the face, police said.

He was questioned and released. Johnson, however, was not involved in that incident, investigators said.

They said the shot that killed Johnson came from an alley across the street from the bar.

A companion was with Johnson at the time, police said, but he told officers he saw nothing in the alley.

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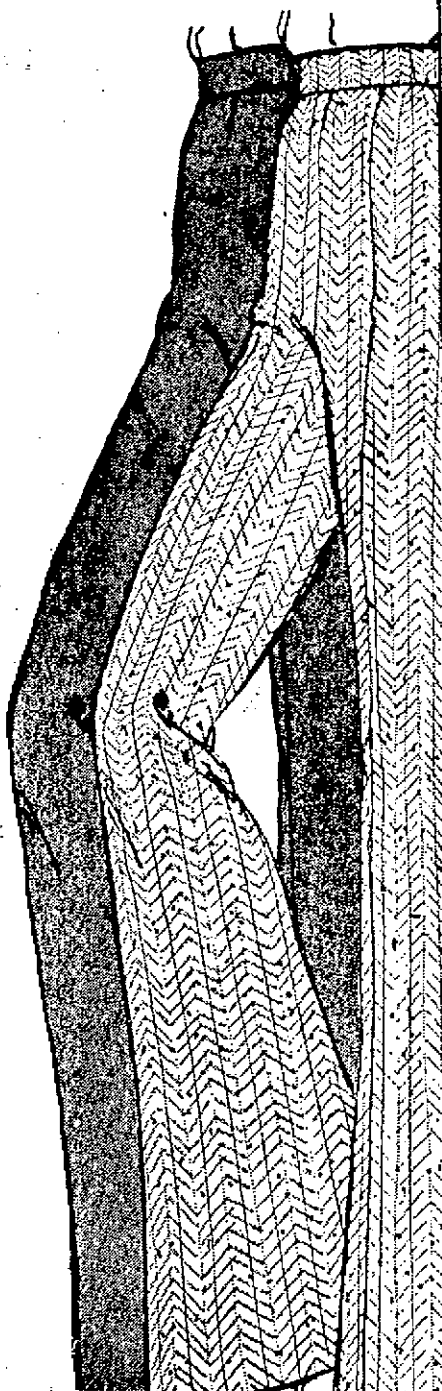
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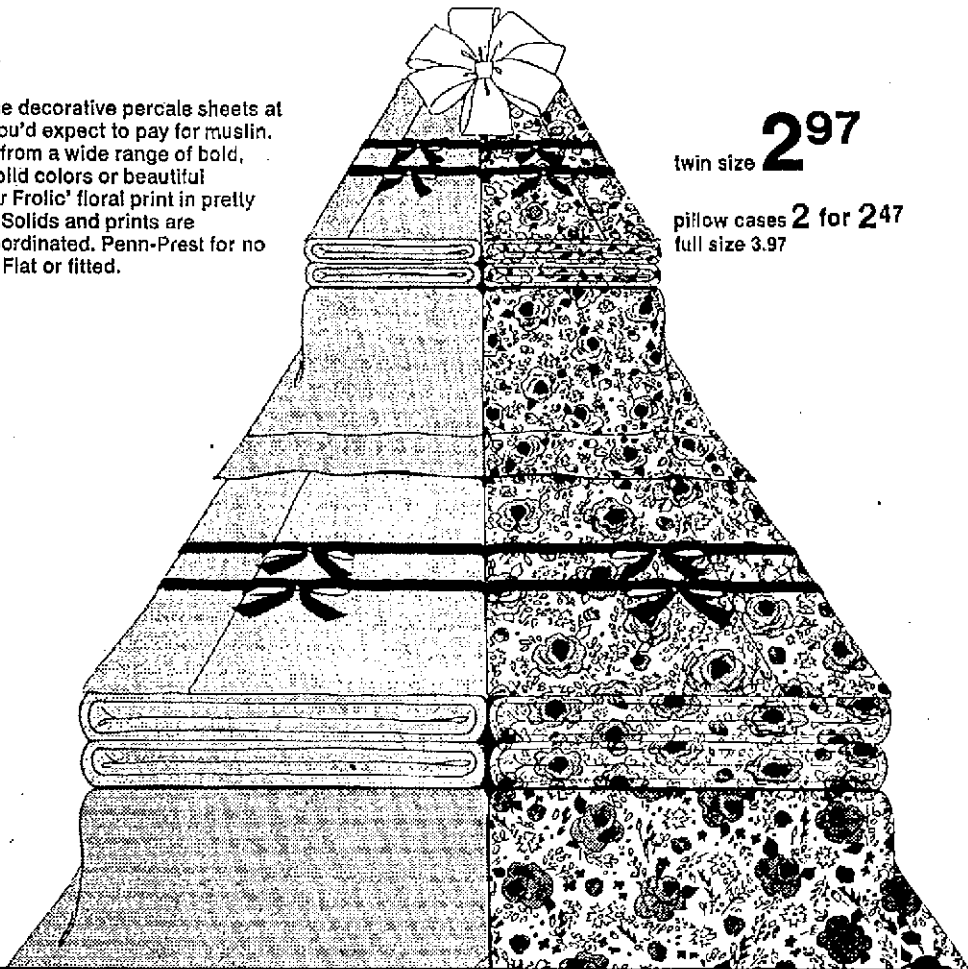
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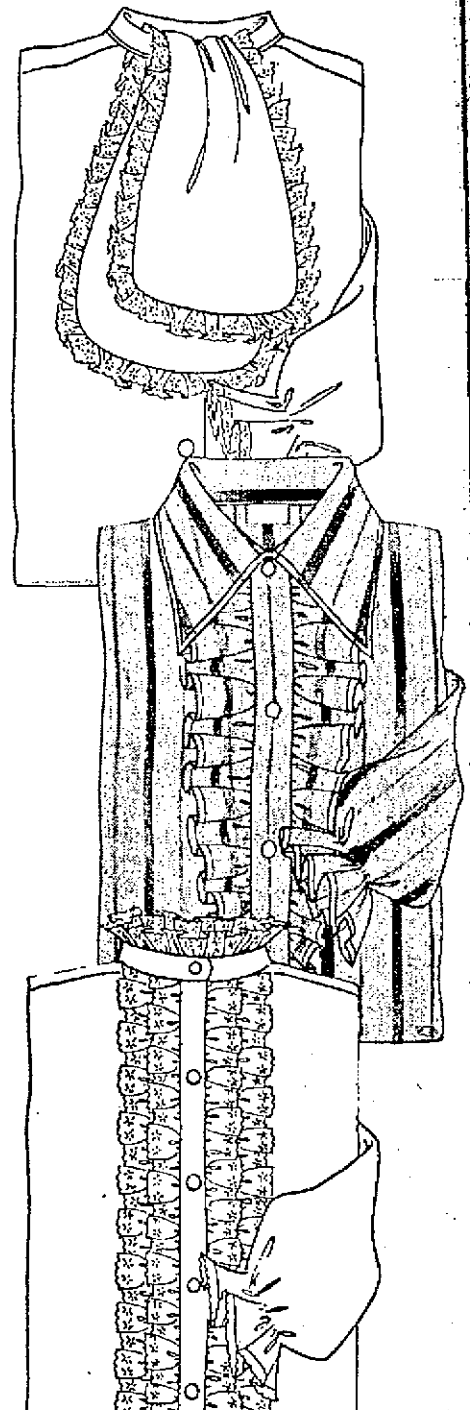


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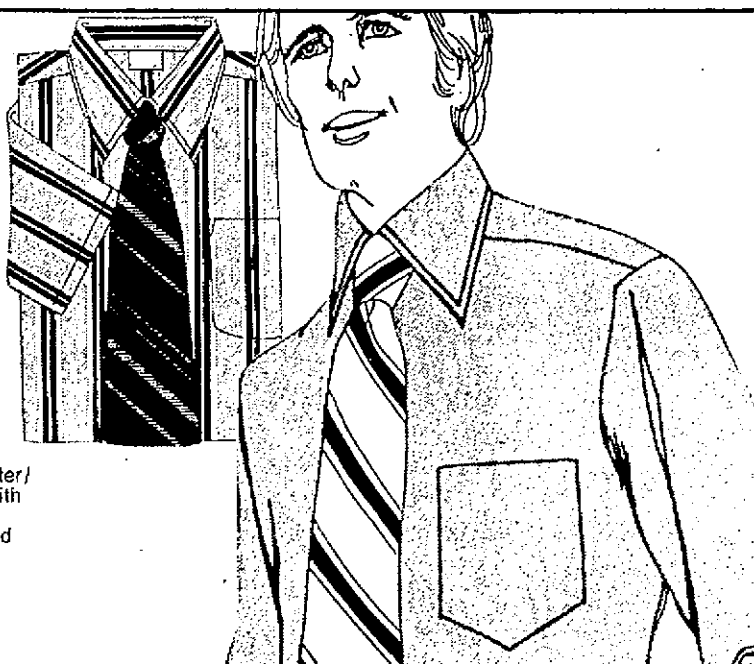
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WINNIE RUTH JUDD DURING 1932 TRIAL

## HAD ENOUGH Citizens organize to combat crime

By JAMES C. CLIFFORD

**EAST PALO ALTO** (UPI) — This small black community on the San Francisco Peninsula is organizing a citizens' war on dope pushers, burglars and muggers.

It's a rare resident here whose home hasn't been burglarized at least once or who hasn't been mugged and robbed. Between May 1 and Sept. 1 this year there were 344 reported burglaries — in a town of 20,000 people.

One problem for police has been public apathy — a sort of what-can-we-do acceptance of the situation.

"Some people just accept crime as a way of life," Councilman Henry Anthony said.

NOW, AN organized effort is under way to enlist the citizenry in a drive against criminals. Anthony is in charge of it.

Sheriff's Lt. Gerald McNamara has little doubt drugs are behind most of the crimes.

"An addict has to steal to support his habit," he said. "One who has to support a \$100-a-day habit has to steal \$700 worth of stuff to fence in order to get the \$100."

Replacement of windows in smash-and-grab thefts has cost many merchants more than they have lost in stolen merchandise. Next to local window-replacers burglar alarm outfits have the liveliest business.

**PROPERTY** losses on a city basis, have been averaging \$28,300 a month. Because of this, escalating insurance rates are forcing some firms out of business.

Not surprisingly, a lot of people here are frightened. "We find that many people have guns in their house or their car," Police Sgt. Richard McKillip said.

"They'd rather be caught by the police with a gun than be caught by their fellows without one."

Council chairman Clarence W. Burley Jr., told of one man who wanted to buy a color TV set.

"But he couldn't do it because putting up the aerial is as good as giving the set away (to house-breakers)," he said.

**DETECTIVE** Joe Moore doesn't think the criminals could be stopped by bringing in more law enforcement people.

## Sanity hearings set in bizarre kidnap, death

**SACRAMENTO** — New sanity hearings have been ordered for a man convicted as an accomplice in the bizarre kidnaping of a Stockton woman and death of her husband in 1965.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal reversed the San Joaquin County Superior Court conviction of Camille Johnnie Azoon and returned the case to the lower court for further trial.

Appeal court records state Azoon allegedly lured Mary Ann Smith into a car where her estranged husband pulled a gun on her. The car was later found in a rural area, a pipe leading from its exhaust to the interior. Smith was dead of carbon monoxide poisoning and Mrs. Smith was near death.

Azoon pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in the case but was convicted by the lower court in 1966.

# Winnie Ruth Judd up for parole by Yule

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In 1931, Winnie Ruth Judd was convicted of first-degree murder in an infamous trunk murder case in Arizona. She was sentenced to be hanged, but this was later commuted to life imprisonment. Now, after several escapes, Winnie Ruth Judd is up for parole.

By MICHAEL W. McCLOY

**FLORENCE, Ariz.** — Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderess of the 1930s, may spend Christmas as a free woman — this time legally. The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles meets Monday to decide whether to free the one-time "Tiger Woman" who became almost as infamous for her escapes as for the killing.

If it does, she will return to her life as the housekeeper for a couple in the San Francisco Bay area where she was found after her last and longest escape more than two years ago.

The red-haired doctor's secretary moved into the tabloid folklore of the '30s when two trunks, dripping blood, arrived at a Los Angeles railroad station Oct. 19, 1931.

Inside were the dismembered torsos of Agnes Anne LeRoi, 27, and Hedvig Samuelson, 25. The two women had shared a house with Mrs. Judd in Phoenix.

**WHEN AN** attractive redhead and a blond man arrived to claim the trunks, baggageman Arthur Anderson demanded that they be opened. "They arrived in bad condition," he complained. "Blood is leaking out and they smell bad."

The woman calmly said she would have to telephone her husband to bring the trunk keys. She and the blond man disappeared.

Phoenix authorities identified the red-haired woman as Mrs. Judd, 26, a doctor's secretary in the clinic where Mrs. LeRoi worked. Los Angeles police identified the blond man as

Burton J. McKinnell. The trunks had been addressed to him and he had been with Mrs. Judd when the baggage was claimed.

No trace of the woman was found until a plumber in a downtown department store found a scrap of paper with the name Judd on a rest room floor. A probe of the toilet drain revealed 10 soggy telegraph blanks on which was written Mrs. Judd's first version of the killings.

**IN THE MESSAGE** addressed to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, the murderess said she killed the women in self-defense and cut up Miss Samuelson's body with a butcher knife.

"It was horrible packing the things," the letter said. "As I did it I kept saying, 'I've got to, I've got to or I'll be hung'."

"A Phoenix man knows all about it," she added.

Four days later, police received a telephone call from an attorney retained by Dr. Judd.

Though she never testified at her trial for Miss LeRoi's death, Mrs. Judd has said the argument and shooting took place over the mutual friendship of a man. She said it was self-defense.

At her trial, she kicked the sheriff, screamed at witnesses, threw tantrums, turned livid with rage and threatened time and again to "tell all." Mrs. Judd was convicted of first-degree murder on the first ballot. It took two more ballots to condemn her to be hanged. She was never tried for Miss Samuelson's death.

**SHE WAS** within 72 hours of hanging when declared insane by a jury and moved to the asylum at Phoenix.

Mrs. Judd stayed put for six years, charming patients and employees and waving and dressing their hair. She did beauty work for women employees until the State Board of Cosmetology stopped it, claiming the practice was cutting

into private enterprise. Reportedly with the help of friends on some occasions, Mrs. Judd escaped from the Arizona State Hospital seven times. It was after her fifth escape in 1952 that Mrs. Judd appeared before a grand jury and it recommended her death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Gov. Howard Pyle commuted the sentence May 11, 1952, and Mrs. Judd promised not to escape any more, but she broke out again six months later. When recaptured, Mrs. Judd, still charming at 49, asked to be left alone and said she was tired of being locked up.

"They say I'm dangerous. I'm not."

**TEN YEARS LATER,** Mrs. Judd escaped again and lived seven years in California, working as a domestic under the name of Marian Lane. She was discovered after police said her car was spotted at the scene of a murder. A subsequent fingerprint check revealed no direct connection with the California murder. But she was exposed as the infamous trunk murderess and returned to Arizona.

Mrs. Judd was found to



MRS. JUDD AFTER RECAPTURE IN 1969

be sane and sent to the Arizona State Prison.

On Oct. 27, 1969, commutation of the life sentence to time served was denied, but the parole board reversed its stance by a vote of 2-1 last Feb. 23.

**THE ARIZONA** Board of Pardons and Paroles meets again Monday to decide whether Mrs. Judd should be pardoned and the conditions of her freedom.

But Walter Michael, parole board chairman, said: "She has not been rehabilitated one ounce. I wouldn't say that there's been any change. I can't see any change that she's had over

the years."

**THE MAIN PROVISION** for release, according to Michael and Edwards, is that Mrs. Judd not profit from her crime.

"It would be a travesty on justice for Mrs. Judd to make a fortune out of her murder of two young girls if this were made into a movie," Michael explained. "I'm a little fearful that it may still happen."

Michael and Edwards agree that a condition of parole will be that any profit from the sale of Mrs. Judd's story be donated to a charitable organization.

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# Why no one heeded her plea -- question of duty

Editor's note. In the gathering darkness the little girl suddenly appeared on the highway. She was naked or nearly so. The cars sped by, and none stopped to find out why the girl was there. Two days later her body was found in a ditch two miles away. She had been raped and strangled. Why hadn't anyone stopped? Here is a report on what occurred that evening Nov. 16.

By BEN DEFOREST  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

Evening rush-hour traffic streamed out of downtown Rochester. On the outskirts of the business district, cars and trucks swung onto the four-lane Interstate 490 highway and picked up speed.

They followed the curving highway through the pleasant suburb of Chili with its modern homes of pastel pink and blue, then hurried southwest through gently rolling farmland toward the New York State Thruway.

IT WAS 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. For most of the motorists, it was the end of another routine day at the office or plant.

Then something happened that made that day different from all other days.

As the cars bore down on the Route 38 interchange, a little girl suddenly appeared out of the darkness along the shoulder of the road.

She was naked, or nearly so, and some witnesses said she was waving as if trying to hail passing cars. They also noticed an auto along the shoulder of the road, backing toward the girl.

POLICE now believe that what the drivers saw was possibly the last desperate plea for help by Carmen Colon, 10, a petite Puerto Rican child who had been abducted from her Rochester neighborhood only an hour before. Somehow, police theorized, she momentarily escaped from her abductor in the car along the shoulder in a frantic break for safety. But nobody stopped. And

two days later, almost at the same hour of the day, Carmen's body was found in a ditch in a remote section two miles away. An autopsy showed she had been raped and strangled.

WHY didn't one of the hundreds of motorists who passed the girl try to help her?

"I couldn't believe what I saw," one motorist said, explaining his own reaction to the nude child.

Another driver said he thought the girl had been let out of the auto "to go to the bathroom."

A third driver said he even thought about going back to investigate and mentioned it to a passenger. But he changed his mind.

The reaction of the drivers bears out much of the research done by Dr. Victor Harris, a social psychologist at the State University at Buffalo.

Harris, who has investigated so-called "crowd apathy," said: "There's a real question of whether, in fact, people even notice there's an emergency. They may see something going on, but not at a conscious level . . ."

The drivers who passed the girl, he said, "may have been half concentrating on their driving and half concentrating on something else, like a business problem."

"Then again," Harris said, "there's the question: 'Should I help?' There's a belief in our society, you know, that everybody should mind his own business. It's a good idea in a way, but sometimes it can have bad consequences."

Michael Cerretto, chief sheriff's detective of Monroe County who heads the investigation into the slaying, seems understanding.

"They were going 60 to 65," he said. "Some may have thought it was a family quarrel. What would you have done?"

"Even now, some may feel if they come forward they would be ridiculed for failing to stop, but actually it's understandable."

Meantime, the search for the murderer and rapist goes on.

Carmen was born in Rochester, but was taken to Puerto Rico while a baby. Her parents brought her back to Rochester five years ago, then her mother and father separated and Carmen made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Colon.

Late in the afternoon of Nov. 16, Carmen's mother, Guionina Colon, who lived elsewhere in Rochester, visited the Colon home.

She told Carmen to go to a drugstore two blocks away to have a prescrip-

tion filled for a 9-month-old half-sister.

It was 4 p.m., and it was the last time her family would ever see her alive.

Carmen walked to the Jax Drug Store in a shopping plaza. She placed a prescription bottle on the counter along with her mother's Medicaid card, then left when told it would take a little while.

"It was common procedure to return later because of the Medicaid paperwork," said Jack Cobrin, the store president.

When Carmen failed to return home in 30 minutes, an uncle went to look for her. And when she couldn't be found by 7:30 p.m., police were called.

Uniformed officers and detectives searched the neighborhood, but found no trace of the little girl. The next day and again on Thursday, about 40 officers teamed in a house by house search for Carmen. They checked vacant buildings and probed underbrush, again to no avail.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday, two boys were pedaling bicycles on Stearns Road in the town of Riga, 15 miles from Rochester, when they spotted what they at first thought was a "broken doll" in a ditch along the road.

The "broken doll" turned out to be Carmen; she was dead. Her body was lying against a boulder, clad only in her sweater, socks and sneakers. The body bore what appeared to be fingernail scratches.

A short distance away, police discovered her coat near a road culvert. Her slacks and underclothes have not been found.

downtown building. It said: "I killed a 10-year-old girl. Who will be next?"

## Envoys on cruise

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth C. Bunker and his wife and U.S. Ambassador to Nepal Carol Laise spent one day on the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise as guests of the commander of Navy forces in the Tonkin Gulf Friday. The sources did not disclose the reason for the trip.

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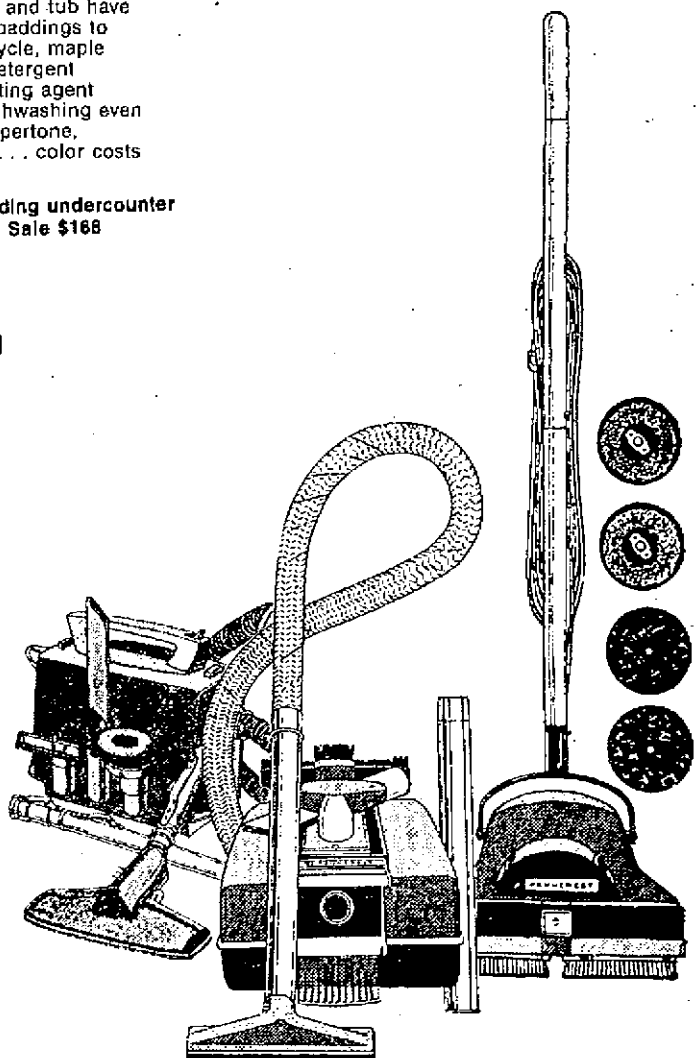
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HE'S ALSO, HONEST, STUBBORN

Friends, foes have a name for Meany; it isn't George

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "George Meany is a crusty old bastard."

That's how many union people affectionately, and some union opponents not so affectionately, describe the blunt spoken 77-year-old AFL-CIO leader now locked in a titanic feud with President Nixon over administration economic policy.

The endearment or critical assessment, depending on the viewpoint, in many ways sums up the personality of the man who has challenged the President of the United States in a battle that threatens to disrupt the Phase II inflation controls.

Tenacious, persistent, dogged, stubborn, implacable, shrewd, and obstinate are words often used by Meany's admirers and critics to describe the plump, cigar-chomping leader of nearly 14 million union members.

HE'S ALSO HONEST and patriotic, but subtle he is not. For instance, there was his blunt challenge to Nixon that if the President didn't like labor's plan to abstain from voting on the pay board and refuse to recognize its rulings, then "he knows what he can do."

With that challenge, the one-time Bronx plumber joined a battle with Nixon that not only could wreck the administration's program to curb inflation, but also result in a backlash of anti-union legislation aimed at severely hampering the ability of unions to organize workers, bargain with employers, lobby for legislation and influence the outcome of elections.

"If Nixon is reelected," one labor official said, "he will be a lame duck president for four years during which he can do labor a lot of damage. And if he gets a Congress that is favorable to him, then look out."

Meany warned of this in his closing remarks to the recent AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach when he said "our basic trade union freedom" was at stake in the dispute with Nixon. He said Nixon's action in nullifying terms of labor contracts with his wage freeze was a violation of and a threat to that freedom.

LABOR HAS ALWAYS regarded Nixon as an enemy of unions and a friend of business since he was first elected to Congress in 1946. But Meany took a wait-and-see attitude toward the new President when Nixon took office in January, 1969.

However, as the Republican administration's economic and other domestic policies began to unfold, Meany's criticism mounted. He leveled his strongest attacks on Nixon's economic program which he said was aimed at helping business and the rich at the expense of workers and other wage earners.

That criticism has continued to escalate as administration policies continued along what Meany regarded as an anti-labor course. The labor leader began by criticizing government policies, then accusing the administration of trying to deceive the American people and finally into criticism of Nixon personally as well as the President's chief economic and labor lieutenants.

After Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally accused Meany of being "sadly out of step" with union rank and file, the labor leader likened Hodgson to a "janitor" in the administration. He said Connally had at ways been too rich to comprehend the problems of wage earners and the unemployed. And he mimicked the labor secretary in a scornful manner before the labor convention delegates in Miami Beach.

Meany recalled that Hodgson had told him that semi-retired federal judge George Boldt of Washington state, then being considered as chairman of the pay board, was "totally

and completely unfit for the job. He just couldn't handle it at all."

But two days later, Hodgson told Meany Boldt would be chairman anyway, because "there are some people around there that don't agree with my estimate of his abilities and besides, we couldn't get anybody else."

UNTIL LAST August, Meany carefully avoided direct attacks on Nixon personally and continued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany was reported feeling very well and in satisfactory condition at George Washington Hospital, an AFL-CIO spokesman said Saturday. The labor leader was hospitalized Thursday on his return from the AFL-CIO convention in Florida after suffering chest pains. A preliminary diagnosis indicated the pains possibly resulted from a coronary spasm.

Strong support for the administration's Vietnam and foreign policies.

But when Nixon announced that he was going to Peking, that was too much for old Communist-hater Meany. He called it "the No. 1 stunt of the No. 1 stunt man."

His criticism of Nixon personally reached a peak at the labor convention when he said the President "has nothing in his experience to indicate that he has the ability or the intelligence or the knowledge to control the economy of this country."

This came after Nixon, taking up Meany's challenge, told the convention he would press ahead with his wage and price controls with or without labor's participation or cooperation.

The White House accused Meany and the union delegates of giving Nixon a rude reception at the convention, but Meany denied it. AFL-CIO aides said Nixon was given a "respectful and dignified, but distant" reception because labor respects the office of President but does not regard Nixon as its friend.

The break between labor and Nixon is now complete, and Meany will be the driving force behind a union effort to defeat Nixon's expected bid for election to a second term next year. Meany has disagreed at times with every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his hostility to Nixon is more open than any shown to the five previous presidents he has worked with in Washington.

IN HIS BULLDOG determination, he sees Nixon as a grave threat to working people and the organized labor movement that he has been in for more than a half century. Meany personally favors Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington for the Democratic nomination, but this sentiment is not universal among other labor leaders.

Meany, born Aug. 16, 1894, in The Bronx, was already a working plumber



GEORGE MEANY  
Subtle He Is Not

apprentice when Nixon was born across the continent in California in 1913.

In 1934, he was elected president of the New York State Federation of Labor and five years later was named secretary-treasurer of the old AFL. He was chosen AFL president in 1952 upon the death of William Green, and was elected AFL-CIO president in 1955 when the two labor federations re-merged.

ON THE JOB he's a tough labor chieftain who does his homework and is well informed. Off the job, he is a devoted family man with four daughters, and a doting grandfather of 14.

He's made some enemies in the labor movement over the years, yet remains the unquestioned leader in the AFL-CIO. But Nixon, in taking up Meany's challenge, hopes to divide the old labor leader from the rank and file and get the votes of younger workers in the 1972 election.

Natural gas price hiked 5-10%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With little restraint from the Cost of Living Council, natural gas prices are going up an average 5 to 10 per cent this winter for the half of all American homes which are heated by gas.

The steeper gas bills were triggered by Federal Power Commission decisions in the past 18 months which permitted producers to raise their rates at the wells, setting off a chain reaction which is only now beginning to reach consumers.

The government, embarking on Phase II on President Nixon's economic stabilization program, is not standing in the way of rate increases for consumers which will double or quadruple its post-freeze guideline of 2.5 per cent for all price increases.

The Cost of Living Council and Price Commission have declared that utility rate increases approved by state or other federal regulatory agencies may go into effect, subject to review by the Price Commission.

"The freeze has been

virtually taken off all public utilities," Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said last week. He said the Price Commission had neither the manpower nor the information needed to guard against inflationary rate boosts.

Metcalf estimated that the Cost of Living Council "has provided a mechanism which, as a practical matter, could result in the implementation of about \$4 billion in electric, gas and telephone rate increases in the next six months."

"We're seeing the biggest increases in modern times," said Paul Rodgers, general counsel of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, which represents state agencies regulating utility rates.

His estimate of a 5 to 10 per cent boost in natural gas prices, already granted or on the works, is an average. The boost will be higher for 1.3 million gas customers in three boroughs of New York City. The New York Public Service Commission granted Consolidated Edison Co. average increases of 12 to 12.5 per cent for their

users last Monday. The FPC granted producers rate increases estimated as high as 30 to 50 per cent in response to warnings that gas supplies were dwindling and that producers needed a financial incentive to explore for additional reserves.

The FPC also approved increases for pipeline companies, which buy from producers, to cover not

only their added natural gas costs but allow for faster profits. The utilities, in turn, are seeking higher prices to cover increased costs of gas and its transmission, as well as wider profit margins.

The gas industry contends the increases are long overdue, but that natural gas will remain a bargain over coal, oil and electricity.

NEW ECONOMY SAID HURTING SMALL FIRMS

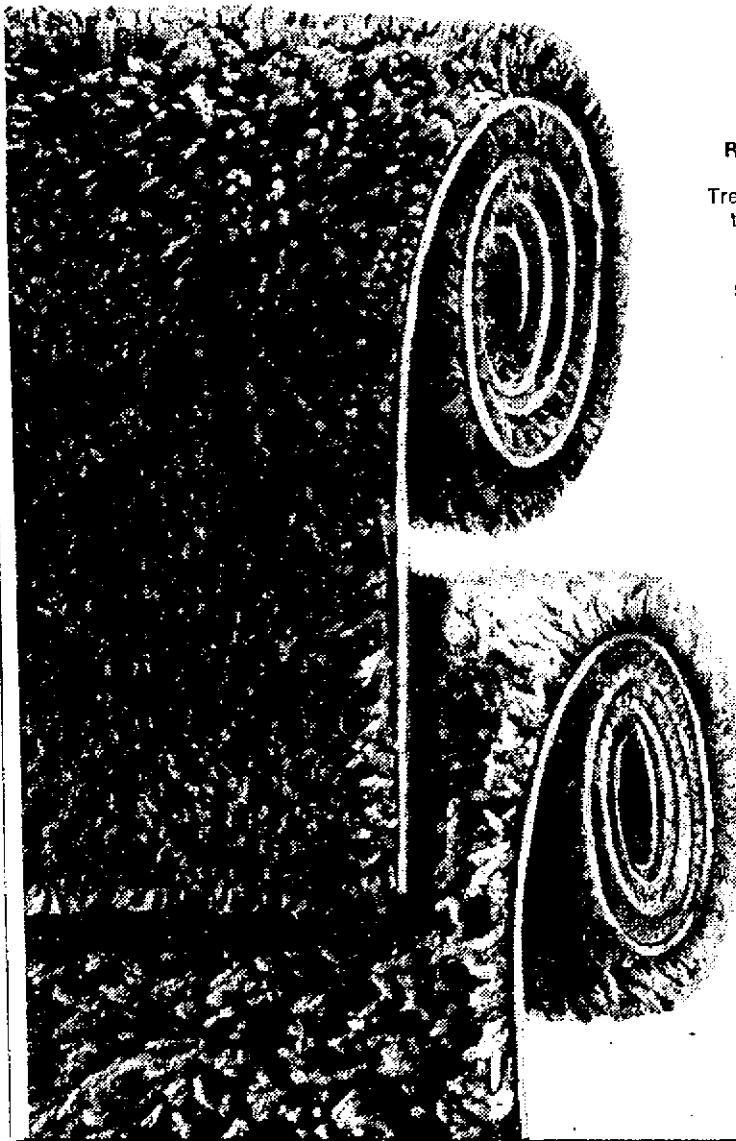
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A number of businesses, mostly importers and small concerns, suffered declines in profits during the first several months of the Nixon economic program. Although many of their most serious problems were eased with the thawing of the wage-price freeze, some dislocations still exist.

Many of the problems were caused by a 10 per cent surcharge that has been imposed on imported products, some by the deliberate weakening of the dollars in comparison with some foreign currencies, and others by the uncertainties resulting from Congress' delay in passing a seven per cent investment tax credit.

Importers of both consumer and industrial products who were surveyed last week said they have been hurt by the import surcharge and the weakness of the dollar.

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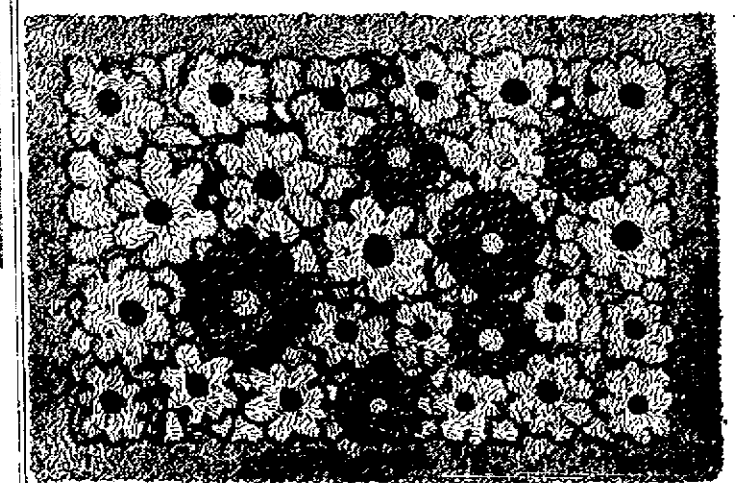
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# Connally flies to Rome talks

ROME (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally arrived here Saturday night for talks with finance ministers from the rest of the world's richest nations. The discussions could have a striking effect on the world banker and the housewife alike.

Connally flew here from Washington in a U.S. State Department jet. He was greeted at Ciampino military airport by the Italian treasury minister, Mario Ferrari Aggradi.

THE MEETINGS, starting Monday, could lead to a decision on how much an American pays for Volkswagens and scotch whisky, and how much a bag of groceries will cost in francs, marks, yen, dollars and other important currencies.

The Monday meeting, finance and trade technicians of the "Group of 10," the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations in the world, will lay the groundwork for a meeting of finance ministers and central bankers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Europeans expect Connally to indicate some plan, however sketchy in outline, for devaluation of the dollar. U.S. officials, however, have repeatedly denied any such intentions.

Devaluation would not have great effect upon most Americans.

It would simply increase the price of gold above the present \$35 an ounce and alter the value of artificial reserves called special drawing rights. Resident Americans can't buy either.

DEVALUATION and subsequent realignment of currencies of the 10 trading nations would have an enormous impact on international trade. Realignment, which many bankers say will come in January, will result in most major currencies being revalued against the dollar. This would make all goods im-

ported into the United States cost more.

For example, a dollar of for example, a dollar used to buy four German marks. Thus a Volkswagen priced in Germany at 8,000 marks, could be bought for \$2,000.

If the dollar were devalued in relation to gold, or by some other change so that the dollar would buy only 3.46 marks — the likely eventual level — the price of the Volkswagen would become \$2,350.

In reverse, the Germans would find Coca-Cola and American-made nylons costing correspondingly less.

THE GROUP of 10 is expected to argue and bargain, but sooner or later compromise on new currency values. The Group of 10 is made up of the European Common Market members — France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg — plus Japan, Sweden, the United States and Britain.

The strongest currencies in the world today are the mark and the Japanese yen. Thus, products from these countries are going to cost more all over the world. And since Aug. 15, when President Nixon told the world that the dollar's link to gold was open to discussion, the money traders of Europe have shown, by the prices they paid for the dollar, that they regard it as weak.

There is no indication how far the Group of 10 will go toward compromise during the meetings here this week but the ultimate outcome of negotiations should widen America's markets around the world.

U.S. GOODS will cost less, so to a certain extent others will buy more. Conversely, Japanese and some European goods will cost more and presumably be in lesser demand.

No trading nation wishes to see its trade fall off — the crux of the arguments expected to take place during this week's meetings.



JOHN B. CONNALLY Meets 'Group of 10'

## Strike halt ordered in 13 ports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal courts ordered longshoremen in 13 ports from Maine to the Mexican border back to work Saturday under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Shipping association spokesmen predicted waterfront activity would be back to normal by Monday.

Saturday's orders brought to 19 the number of ports ordered open since Friday. Most of the orders extended for 10 days pending future hearings on the government's request for Taft-Hartley injunctions, but in New Orleans, the order extended the full 80 days permissible under the act.

Many of the ports were closed for 58 days by a strike started in New York by the International Longshoremen's Association.

The ports ordered open Saturday were Portland and Searsport, Maine; Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford, Mass.; New Orleans, La.; and seven Texas ports: Orange, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston, Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Similar orders were issued Friday for New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Alexandria, Va., Savannah, Ga. and Mobile, Ala.

# Price Board asks major firms' help

WASHINGTON (AP) — C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, appealed Saturday to the heads of 1,500 large companies to let the public know if they intend to hold the line on prices.

In a telegram to the presidents of corporations large enough so they must notify the commission in advance if they plan to raise prices, Grayson said he needs their help. Then he asked for data with

which to combat any public idea that nearly all companies are asking permission to boost prices.

The text of Grayson's telegram:

"I need your help. If we are going to stop inflation in this country, your company's active participation is vital.

"In the newspapers these days we read only of the companies that are requesting price increases. Many of these increases

are justified by increased costs. We don't read of the many companies that have decided to hold prices down or of those that are actually reducing prices.

"Some company officials have told me informally of their intentions to hold the line, even though it hurts. I want the people of this country to know of these extraordinary and patriotic efforts.

"I am sending this same

message to the heads of the 1,500 companies in the prenotification category. I would like to hear from as many of you by letter or telegram. If possible, by Tuesday, November 30, while the Price Commission is actually in session.

"This is not to ask you for a commitment. It is to ask your current intentions or decisions. Some who have asked for price increases on some products or services may be plan-

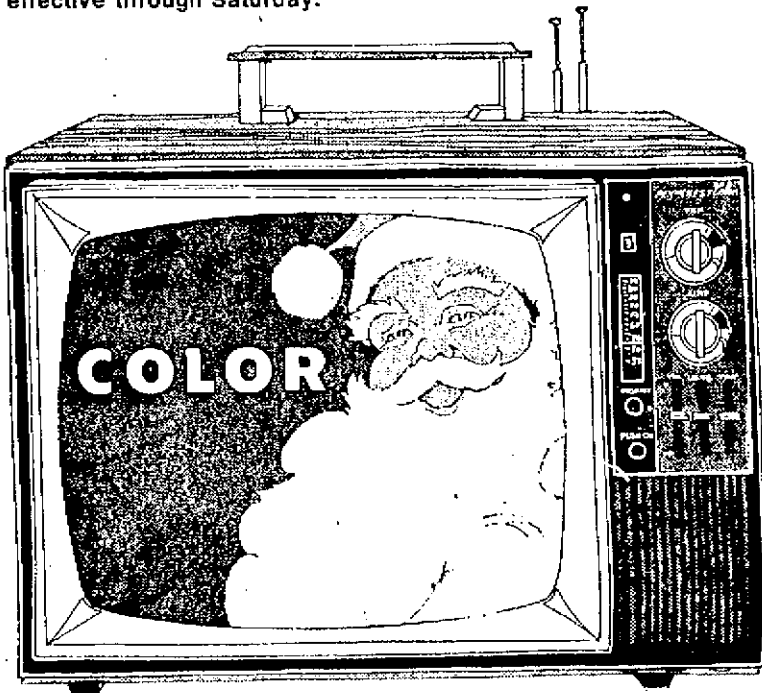
ning to decrease or hold the line on other major groups of products or services. Please tell me and tell the public.

"If you want your reply to be confidential, it will be so. It will be used only in the averages of all the responses. If you want your response to be made public, I will do so.

"If you can't reply by Tuesday, please do so when you can."

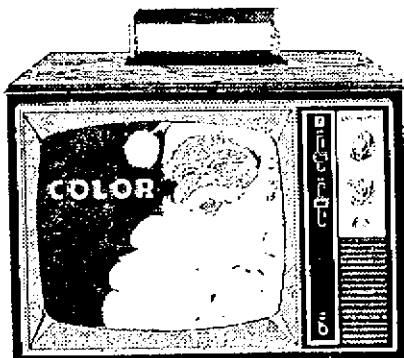
# Sale. Impressive savings on some of our most impressive gifts.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



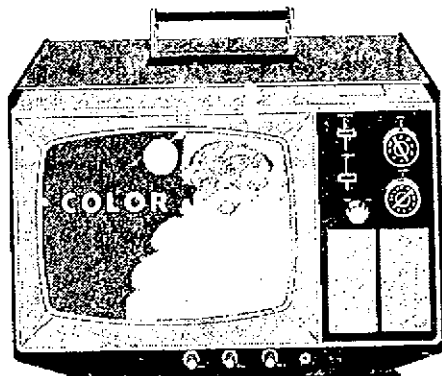
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Reg. 359.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning (AFT), "Chroma-Loc" color/tint control, lighted VHF and slide-rule UHF dials. Front mounted speaker for better sound. Walnut grain finish. Includes earphone for private listening. Plus 17.80 supplemental duty.



**Sale \$269**

Reg. 299.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 16" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning (AFT), "Chroma-Loc" color/tint control, "Quick-Pic" for instant picture and sound. High impact plastic cabinet with walnut grain finish. Plus 15.58 supplemental duty.



**Sale 229<sup>95</sup>**

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## AT SAN CLEMENTE

# President, Sato to meet Jan. 6

New York Times Service

**PALM DESERT** — President Eisaku Sato of Japan will meet President Nixon Jan. 6 and 7 at the Western White House in San Clemente for consultation on Nixon's scheduled visits to Peking and Moscow.

The meeting will be the third — and most sensitive — in an extraordinary series of briefings for Allied chiefs of state prior to Nixon's diplomatic missions to the two Communist capitals.

The date was announced jointly Saturday afternoon by the U.S. and Japan. The announcement stressed that the two-day talks will include discussion of "United States-Japanese bilateral relations," which have been clouded by Japanese uneasiness with Nixon's new economic policies.

The President will confer with President Georges Pompidou of France Dec. 13 and 14 in the Azores and with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain Dec. 20 and 21 in Bermuda.

Similar meetings between Nixon and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and Prime Min-

ister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada are expected to be announced within the next few days.

Among the major Allied leaders, Sato may be the only one honored as Nixon's guest. He will be the first foreign chief of state ever to visit the presidential compound on the ocean shore in San Clemente.

The deference being shown to Sato is an indication of the Nixon administration's efforts to restore harmony to the relations between Tokyo and Washington.

Japanese officials voiced anger following the White House announcement in July of the forthcoming presidential journey to Peking. They expressed resentment at having been informed of the plans only a few minutes before the White House made them public.

A month later, again on short notice, the President announced a series of new domestic and international moves to curtail inflation and halt the deterioration in the U.S. balance of trade. The Japanese, the largest overseas trading partner of the U.S., again were annoyed, particularly in light of the impact on their economy of the 10 per cent import surcharge Nixon imposed.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, issued Saturday's announcement here at the new Eisenhower Medical Center, which Nixon had dedicated earlier.

Ziegler scheduled another briefing at the usual hour of 8:30 a.m. this morning, prompting speculation that the U.S. and West Germany will officially set a date then for a conference between Nixon and Brandt.

The President will go to Moscow in late May, but he has not yet set a date for the journey to Peking. Informed speculation, based partly on the timing of the preceding conferences, is that it will occur in late January or early February.



EAST PAKISTAN family, father carrying a lamp and his child carrying carpets, evacuate village of Parulia, in the Khulna District of East Pakistan, when it became the front line.

—AP Wirephoto

## Saigon troops in heaviest fight of Cambodia campaign

**SAIGON (UPI)** — Communists shelled South Vietnamese paratroopers and tanks advancing in Cambodia Saturday night and an hour later South Vietnamese troops ambushed a guerrilla patrol a few miles away.

The fighting was the heaviest since South Vietnamese forces moved across the border en masse six days ago and began searching for North Vietnamese troops believed hiding out in Cambodia's jungles and rubber plantations.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon said Communists fired a barrage of 21 mortars Saturday night against paratroopers, tanks and armored personnel carriers moving through the underbrush near Chrum, 18 miles inside Cambodia.

A command communiqué said the 82mm mortars caused only "very light" casualties with no fatalities.

The communiqué said a

### 2 items stolen from construction shack

Thieves who entered a construction shack at 1045 Atlantic Ave., stole a typewriter and radio. The loss was estimated at \$130. The stolen items were owned by Pozzo Construction Co. of Los Angeles.

paratroop company ambushed a Communist patrol an hour later about four miles to the west deeper into Cambodia.

South Vietnamese troops backed by heavy U.S. air support slogged through the Cambodian rubber country north of Saigon

against minor Communist resistance.

South Vietnamese observation helicopter pilots discovered four fresh ammunition caches 15 miles north of the Cambodian rubber town of Krok and 20 miles north of the Vietnamese border.

## Indian-Pakistan fight continues on 5 fronts

New York Times Service

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan** — Fighting between Indian and Pakistani forces in East Pakistan continued on five fronts Saturday, a military spokesman here said. He added, however, that there had been no significant loss in territory or men on either side during the last day.

His statement contrasted with that given in a news conference Saturday by Pakistan's commander in East Pakistan, Lt. Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, who said that, as far as he was concerned, "total war is on."

**PAKISTAN** claims that during the last week of an alleged Indian general offensive, 1,000 Indian and 30 Pakistani soldiers have been killed.

Asked to explain such lopsided casualties, the Pakistani spokesman said, "We are the defenders."

He said that four more Indian tanks were destroyed in fighting Friday but that none had been recovered by Pakistani forces.

Spokesman Saturday provided the first photo-

graphic evidence of fighting shown to newsmen here. Indistinct photographs said to have been

## Avert war in Pakistan, Nixon asks

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon is sending messages to the leaders of India, Pakistan and the Soviet Union this weekend in hopes of heading off a general India-Pakistan war, it was learned Saturday.

The Nixon appeals were said to focus on defusing the explosive military situation by urging disengagement of Indian and Pakistani forces in East Pakistan and their mutual withdrawal.

The presidential messages, scheduled to be delivered in the three capitals shortly, were described as a top-level follow-up to a similar plea made by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last Wednesday to the Indian and Pakistani ambassadors here.

taken by a gun camera, showing a Pakistani F86 jet shooting down an Indian Gnat jet, were shown at a news conference.

In other developments, the government announced that food rationing had begun in West Pakistan's Sindh Province, including the city of Karachi, and that India's high commissioner to Pakistan (equivalent to ambassador) met here with Pakistan's foreign secretary.

**DETAILS** of the discussions were not disclosed, but were understood to include proposed repatriation of some Pakistani and Indian nationals.

A military spokesman said that Indian forces still held territory in East Pakistan about three by five miles in area, including the border town of Chuagacha in Jessore District, and the border outpost of Agram in Sylhet District.

He said that extensive reconnaissance was being conducted by the Indians, which he interpreted as meaning that a major Indian offensive was imminent.

## McGovern tells of Thieu dissent

**ALGIERS** — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Saturday he found widespread opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu during his recent visit to South Vietnam.

The antiwar presidential hopeful made the statement to an international jurists' congress being held here to investigate alleged U.S. and South Vietnamese war crimes.

He said Thieu's one-man candidacy for re-election as South Vietnamese president was "incompatible with the elementary standards of democracy." The presidential elections in South Vietnam "never were anything but a means to influence American public opinion," McGovern added.

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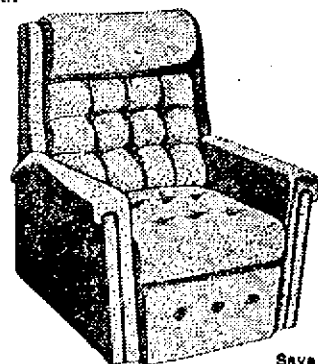
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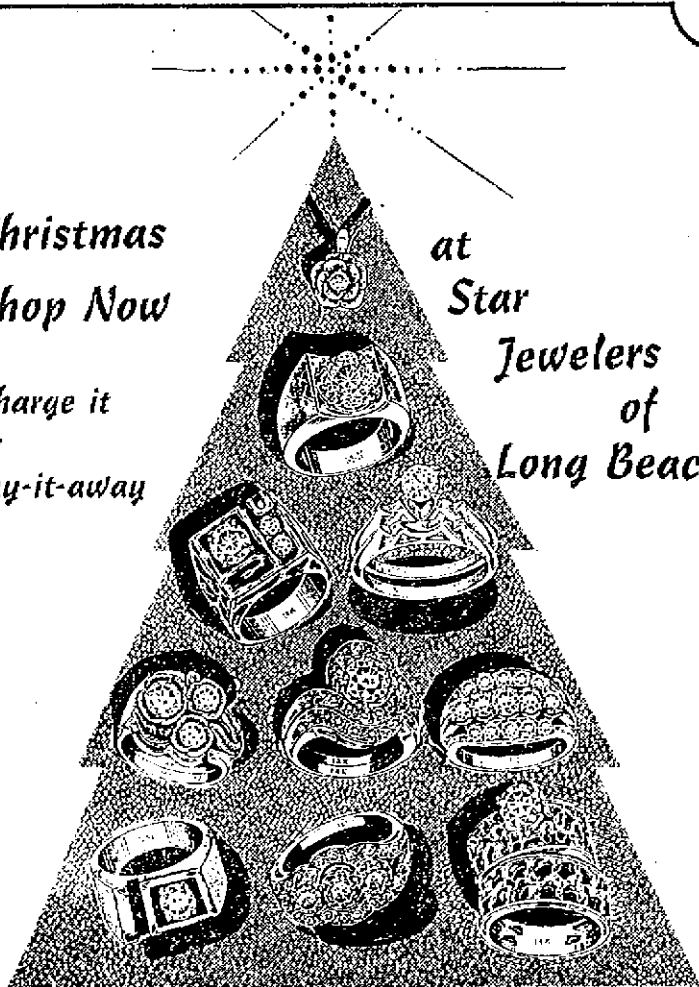
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# Terror swim from Red China 'worth risk'

Editor's note: For many on the mainland of Communist China, the island of Hong Kong provides a tempting lure. It promises hope, material benefits, freedom. For many, the lure is worth the risk of life and limb by a dangerous swim across the bay.

By DAVID J. PAINE

HONG KONG — The two youths, near exhaustion from many hours in the water, swam wearily towards the island which loomed above them out of the darkness.

Suddenly the water behind them swirled. A huge fish, a shark or barracuda, glided towards them out of the darkness.

One of the swimmers screamed in terror as razor sharp teeth tore the flesh from just below his knee. The attacker struck again, ripping at his calf. A third time the vicious teeth snapped, clamping

on the youth's foot and dragging him down. He twisted and writhed and the teeth released their grip.

Flailing the blood-red-dened water, he struggled to the surface, gasping for breath.

In agonizing pain, he cried out to his companion who swam towards him.

The victim was Chan Sze-king, a 20-year-old freedom swimmer fleeing Communist China. He survived the attack and 30 hours waiting on rain-swept rocks for help, but lost his left leg.

Chan was one of a steady stream of young Chinese who risk their lives to escape from Communist China. Most of them are lured by the bright lights of Hong Kong — the hope of a good job in this industrial colony and material benefits they could not expect in China.

ALMOST ALL the escap-

ees swim across Mirs Bay or Deep Bay, the two stretches of water several miles wide between Hong Kong and the mainland. They are the freedom swimmers. Only a handful try to cross the 22-mile-long land frontier, which is far riskier.

Most are in their late teens or early 20s. The swim across the bays is a dangerous and arduous one. Few older people attempt it. In late 1970, as the water became colder with approaching winter, several dozen bodies of would-be refugees were washed ashore in Hong Kong.

There also is the risk of being caught by Communist Chinese border guards.

In the first 10 months of 1971, about 3,300 refugees were apprehended by Hong Kong authorities as they entered the colony. This was almost double the number for the whole of the previous year. For every one caught, probably another four slipped in unnoticed. This would mean that about 16,500 Chinese fled from Red China to Hong Kong between January and October.

As in the case of Chan, the refugees almost invariably are allowed to remain in Hong Kong.

Chan was working on an agricultural commune about 20 miles from the Hong Kong border in China's Kwangtung Province, when he and a friend decided to try and flee to Hong Kong.

They did not know anyone else who had escaped or tried to escape — "In China it is difficult to know of any other people escaping" — and as far as they know there is no such thing as a regular escape route or a network to aid escapees, he said.

The slinky-built youth had been a high school student in Canton when he was sent to the commune two years earlier.

"I WAS NOT very happy doing agricultural work and we had barely enough to eat, so I decided to try and get to Hong Kong," he said. "I hoped that I could get a job here. The question of communism did not come into it, I am not po-

litically minded. I just wanted a better life." Chan spoke in a soft voice, often hesitatingly, as he related the story of his escape.

"It took us several days, possibly a week, to reach the sea," he said.

"We rested and hid during the days and walked over the hills at night. We were not too afraid. We evaded the P.L.A. (People's Liberation Army) and militia patrols and did not have to go through any checkpoints.

"Eventually we reached the water (Mirs Bay) and it was not very cold. The weather was warm at this time of the year.

"I don't quite remember how many hours we swam but it took most of the night. We had plastic bags which we blew up to support us. My friend and I are both good swimmers; we used to swim a lot in the rivers around the commune.

"It was just before dawn, when we were getting near a small island,

that I was attacked by a big fish. I did not see the fish at all and I don't know what sort it was.

"It bit me three times — below the knee, on the calf and on the foot. It dragged me under the water and it felt as if it was going to tear my leg off.

"Then it disappeared. "My friend, who was not attacked, helped me to get to the island.

"The next morning, about 30 hours after the attack, my friend saw a Hong Kong marine police

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 24, 1971

launch. They saw him waving and came to the island. "We were taken in the launch to a place where an

ambulance picked me up and took me to a hospital. My leg was so bad by this time that they had to amputate it that afternoon."

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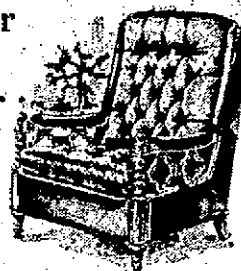
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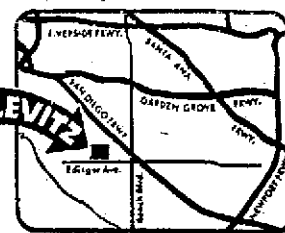
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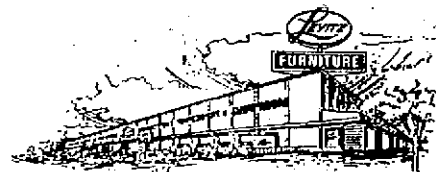
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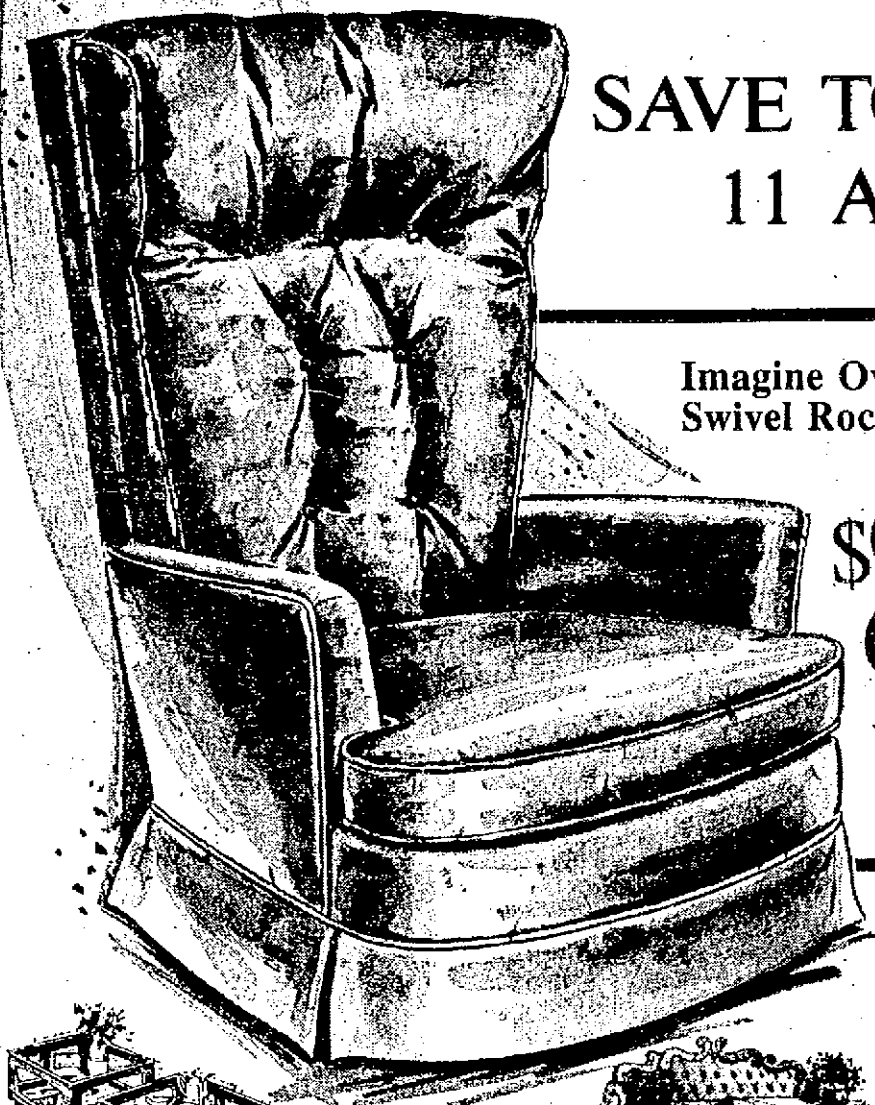
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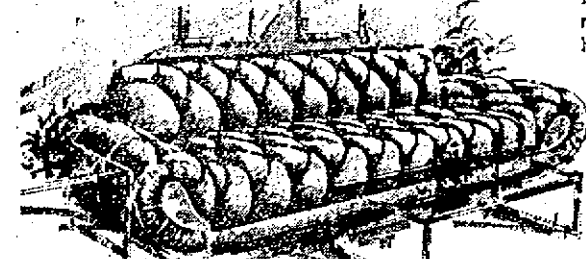


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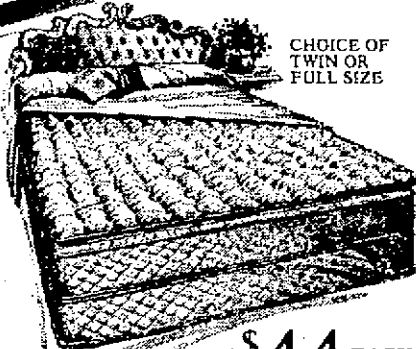
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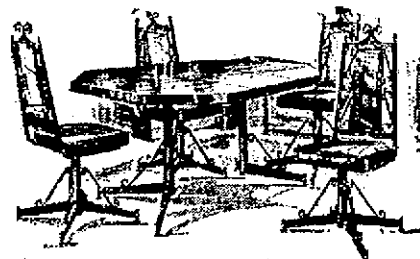


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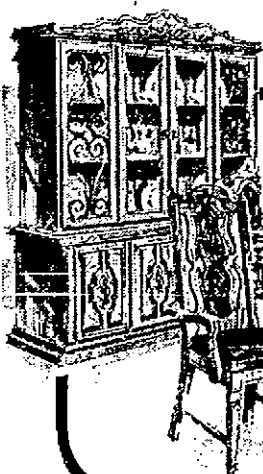
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# Aerospace firm rescue pushed

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Proposals to prevent the extinction of the small-business aerospace industry, now undergoing its worst depression in 20 years, have been forwarded to Washington by a national organization of subcontractor companies based in Palos Verdes Peninsula.

More than 30 subcontractor firms are going out of business every month in Southern California due to lack of work from the depressed aerospace industry, according to David B. Mulgrew, president of the National Association of Aerospace Subcontractors (NAAS).

"THERE are now about 5,800 small aerospace subcontractors in this area, representing only 65 per cent of those existing in 1968," said Mulgrew, vice president of Trio Tool & Die Co., Hawthorne.

"These remaining firms are operating at only 55 per cent of their capacity at that time. They are all in serious financial trouble."

Mulgrew said a package of 23 specific recommendations to revitalize the industry has been transmitted to the White House, Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., the Labor and Commerce departments and the Small Business Administration.

Proposals in the NAAS "Project Horizon" program call for diversion of government programs from the larger aerospace companies directly to the subcontractors, federal subsidy and direction of programs aimed at undercutting foreign competition and government loan guarantees such as the one recently granted. Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

JACK F. PHIPPS, president of Consolidated Technical Services, Culver City, and chairman of the NAAS Project Horizon Task Force, said federal government financing is necessary to preserve the technological work force of the subcontractors in the jobs for which they are trained.

"The trouble with present government programs to 'rescue' the aerospace industry is that they are directed to taking valuable people like skilled engineers out of engineering and training them for other jobs which simply do not exist," Phipps declared.

He cited ecology as one of the currently popular fields for retraining of aerospace engineers, but pointed out that little, if any, employment has resulted. Such projects so far have been only "word programs," he said, with no productivity.

In spite of the possible sidetracking of major government contracts to their subcontractor suppliers, larger prime government contractors such as McDonnell Douglas Corp. are supporting the NAAS effort.

THE MOST recent appointee to the NAAS advisory board is George F. Spradling, director of materiel procurement for Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach.

Mulgrew said it is in the interest of the prime contractors to support the NAAS "Project Horizon" program in order to preserve the technological resources of the subcontractors for future use.

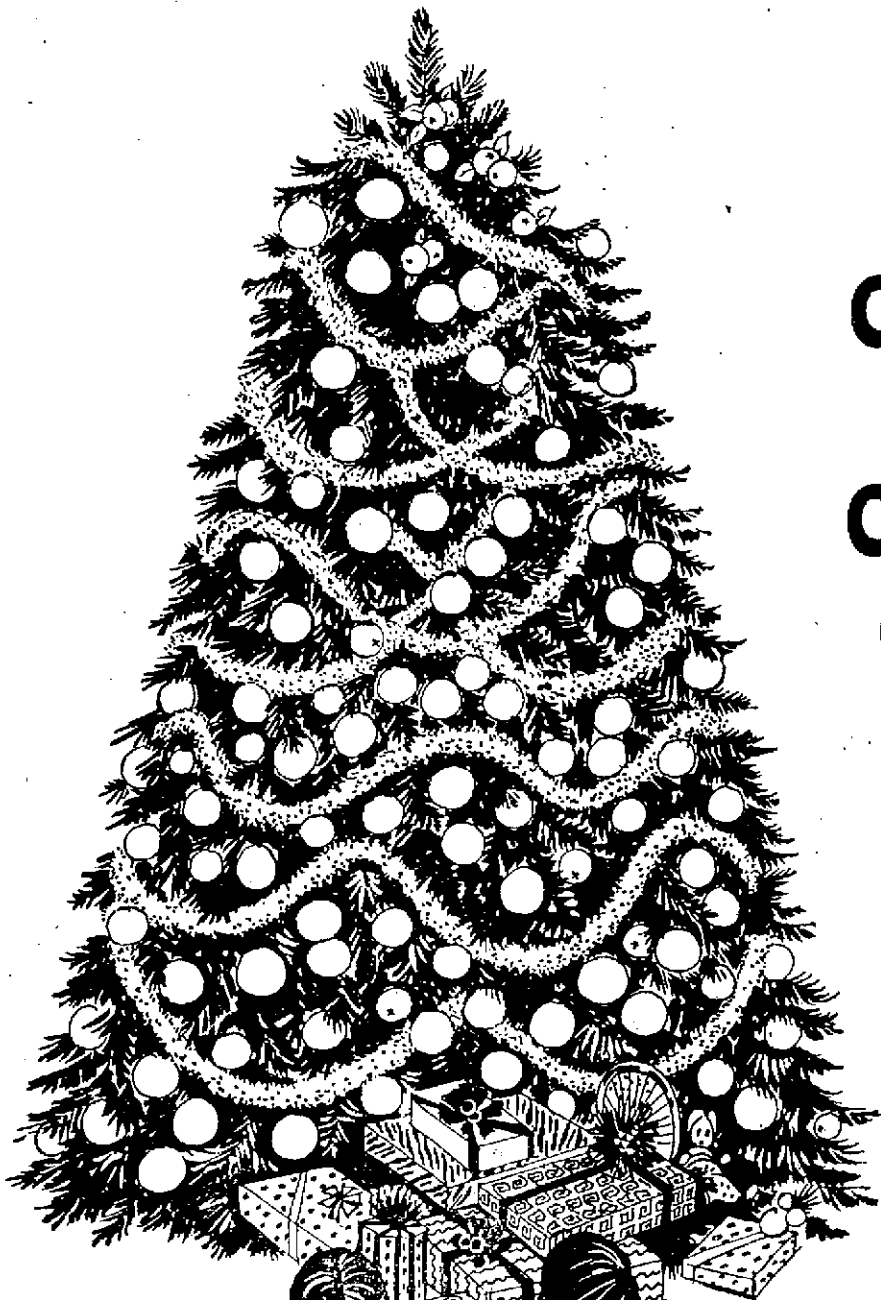
He said implementation of the NAAS proposals must come soon, since they represent a rescue effort designed to tide the subcontractors over until the aerospace industry in general recovers from its present state of imbalance.

He estimated that a reasonable recovery might be expected by 1975, if positive steps are taken by the federal government.

PROJECT HORIZON, Mulgrew explained, is designed to channel urgently-needed projects such as mass urban rapid transit into the hands of the subcontractors.

He pointed out that this approach would utilize the resources of small businesses to attack problems of unemployment, falling productivity and unfavorable foreign trade balances.

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Our servicemen's Christmas away from home will be made more cheerful, thanks to responsive Independent, Press-Telegram readers.

Those readers who know of servicemen whose Christmas season will be brightened by Yuletide mail are encouraged to send their names and addresses (please print) — along with ZIP codes to:

Christmas Editor  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
P. O. Box 230  
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

This newspaper will periodically publish the names and addresses of servicemen as submitted by our readers.

From the list below, readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas mailing lists.

Richard J. Handel  
D88-21-96  
Supply Division — USS  
Guadalupe (AO-32)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

ETN-3 David T. Holloway  
O.E. Division  
USS Blue Ridge LCC-19  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

James Lindquist  
1st Division  
USS El Dorado LCC-11  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

T. Sgt. W. E. Sayers  
374 SPS CMR, Box 2653  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96319

SP/4 John Cline  
554-70-1200  
29th Co., 14th Sup & Svc  
Bn.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09034

SP/4 James E. Scaggs  
292-50-2402  
29th Co., 14th Sup & Svc  
Bn.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09034

Pfc. Ken Nowocin  
SSAN 339-40-0614  
Box No. 19  
372nd Trans. Co. (TT)  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96384

Francisco R. Jaramilla  
SH-3 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

Nick Estupin  
S-4 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

## Toll-free car pools draw S.F. drivers

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 1,800 commuters have signed up to ride in car pools to take advantage of the "three-ride-free" program on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, officials reported.

Beginning Dec. 8, all cars with three or more passengers during morning commute hours may cross the bridge without having to pay the 50-cent toll. This is aimed at reducing the number of cars during peak commute hours.

The State Division of Bay Toll Crossings said Friday it hopes to create at least 500 new car pools of East Bay commuters.

## Whittier youth killed hunting

MOUNTAIN MESA — A Whittier youth was accidentally shot to death while on a hunting trip, Kern County Sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Deputies said Gary Michael Turnage, 18, was shot in the head with a 20-gauge shotgun while hunting with his brother, Jerry, and John Smith, 20, both of Whittier.

Smith unloaded three cartridges from his shotgun and slammed shut the slide when the gun fired and hit Turnage, deputies said.

Oscar Polk  
S-4 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

Teofilo Estrella  
S-4 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

Alfredo Delapena  
S-4 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

Reynaldo Dollete  
SK-3 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

Eugenio Japson  
B-4 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
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96601

Bill Eustaquio  
S-4 Division  
USS Juneau (LPD-10)  
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USS Loyalty  
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SN Ralph Lee  
USS Loyalty  
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USS Blue Ridge (LCC-19)  
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USS McKean (DD-784)  
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51st Air Base Wing  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96570

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USS Blue Ridge (LCC-19)  
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AIC Dan Bickle  
Tuslog, Det. 190 CMR, BX.  
1187  
APO New York, N.Y. 09289

A.N.H.A.N. Robt. Ostwald  
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NAS—Cecil Field,  
Fla. 32215

Spec. 4 Michael Shugars  
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362nd AVN Det. Div.  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96374

SP5 Suzanne Lund  
545-64-0428  
U.S.A.H.C.Z.J. (OB.WD)  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96343

EM2 B. R. Sculthorpe  
B348963  
R/T Division  
USS Long Beach (CGN-9)  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.  
96601

FN Robert D. Sculthorpe  
USS Detroit AOE-4 M-Div.  
FPO New York, N.Y. 09501

Anthony E. Stimmer  
USS Bordelon DD881  
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RM2 David A. Keske  
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AD-37 S-5  
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Roy Wright  
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## CORRECTIONS:

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HHC 101st ABN Div. (G-3)  
APO San Francisco, Calif.  
96383

RD-3 Christopher Bittling  
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**NEW EXEC**  
Cdr. Lawrence Burkhardt III, a captain selected, is the new executive officer of the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach. He came from command of the nuclear attack submarine Gato and also served as executive officer of the Polaris boat Benjamin Franklin.

## Recruiting for Peace Corps set

Peace Corps recruiters will interview volunteers in Long Beach from Tuesday through Thursday.

The recruiting sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2610 Lakewood Blvd.

Dan Nelson, Southern California-area Peace Corps director, said the organization is seeking such skilled tradesmen as heavy equipment operators, plumbers, gas and diesel engine mechanics, refrigeration repairmen and machinists.

ASSIGNMENTS in more than 284 different job categories are now available, including a recent request for volunteers made by the southeastern African country of Lesotho, which needs bookbinders to teach the trade in its schools, Nelson said.

Larry Lesh, 57, of Covina, a Peace Corps construction project supervisor who spent time in Sierra Leone, will direct the Long Beach interviews.

He said the state of California will issue provisional teaching credentials to returning Peace Corps vocational education instructors, which enables them to obtain immediate, full-time teaching assignments in trade schools anywhere in the state.

There is no maximum age limit for volunteers, Lesh said.

## 4 L.B. ships in 1st Fleet exercise

Four Long Beach ships will take part in a 1st Fleet exercise Monday to Friday off the coast.

They are the missile destroyer, USS John Paul Jones, destroyers USS Higbee, Everett F. Larson and destroyer escort Francis Hammond.

A total of 11 ships will take part, including three air squadrons. Vice Adm. Ray Peet, 1st Fleet commander, will be in charge on his cruiser flagship USS Providence.

Advanced concepts of missile, electronic and anti-submarine warfare will be tested, including the new Ballast Point Defense Missile System and Variable Depth Sonar.

## Woodland Hills bridge burns

WOODLAND HILLS (UPI) — A wooden bridge spanning a flood control channel was damaged by fire Saturday.

The creosote-treated timbers gave off large clouds of black smoke as fire ate through them. Six units of fire equipment brought the flames under control in 15 minutes.

The bridge was closed to auto traffic, pending inspection of damage.

## Christmas afloat parade slated

Sponsors of the ninth Christmas Afloat parade of lighted boats in Los Angeles Harbor are expecting 50 entries in this year's event to be held Dec. 18, according to George Econn, parade chairman.

An estimated 50,000 spectators are expected to line the shores on both sides of

the main channel to view the decorated boats.

The parade is co-sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

THIS YEAR'S entries will be divided into five classifications, four non-

commercial and one commercial. The noncommercial boats will be separated into two owner-sponsored categories, 20 to 34 feet and boats more than 35 feet long; club or group sponsored; and city or community sponsored.

First, second, and third place awards will be made

in all categories. A grand sweepstakes award will be made to the overall winner in the noncommercial field. All entrants will receive a plaque of participation.

Entry information is available through the Chamber of Commerce office

## L.B. POLICE AUCTION SLATED

The Long Beach Police Department will hold its annual pre-Christmas auction clearance sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the city warehouse, 816 W. Fifth St.

Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, police property clerk, will conduct the auction of hundreds of items, including 94 bicycles.

Included in the sale are auto radios, 38 stereo tape decks, 128 tapes, electric typewriters, a bowling ball and bag, 36 watch-

es, a wet suit, luggage, a wheelchair, television sets, including color ones, numerous rings and assorted pieces of jewelry.

Also included are tools of all kinds, automobile tires, portable typewriters, portable sewing machines, household appliances, auto accessories, adding machines, binoculars, cameras, 19 fire extinguishers, golf clubs, fishing tackle, tape recorders, surf boards, electric guitars and many other items.

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# Flood experts urge redesign of Prado Dam spillway

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

To provide added protection to Orange County's flood-prone lowlands, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering adding 30 feet to the spillway of

Prado Dam in the Santa Ana Canyon.

Lt. Col. Harry Roper, chief of the engineer corps district in Los Angeles, submitted a voluminous report detailing "monumental destruction" which could be anticipated in

event of major storms and accompanying heavy run-offs.

He said that the study of suitability of raising Prado Dam will not be completed for at least a year — and meanwhile, a fast-urbanizing Orange County moves

closer to danger daily as buildings are permitted near the Santa Ana River and other channels.

Col. Roper estimated that Prado Dam prevented \$440 million worth of damage in the near-record floods of January and Feb-

ruary 1969, when rain fell in torrents daily for 10 days each month.

Prado Dam, its massive basin almost dry, impounded water to spillway depth during those storms.

The engineer noted that

the debris-laden inflow silted the basin floor so heavily that an estimated 11 per cent of capacity has been lost.

The dam impounded most of the water roaring down the Santa Ana River

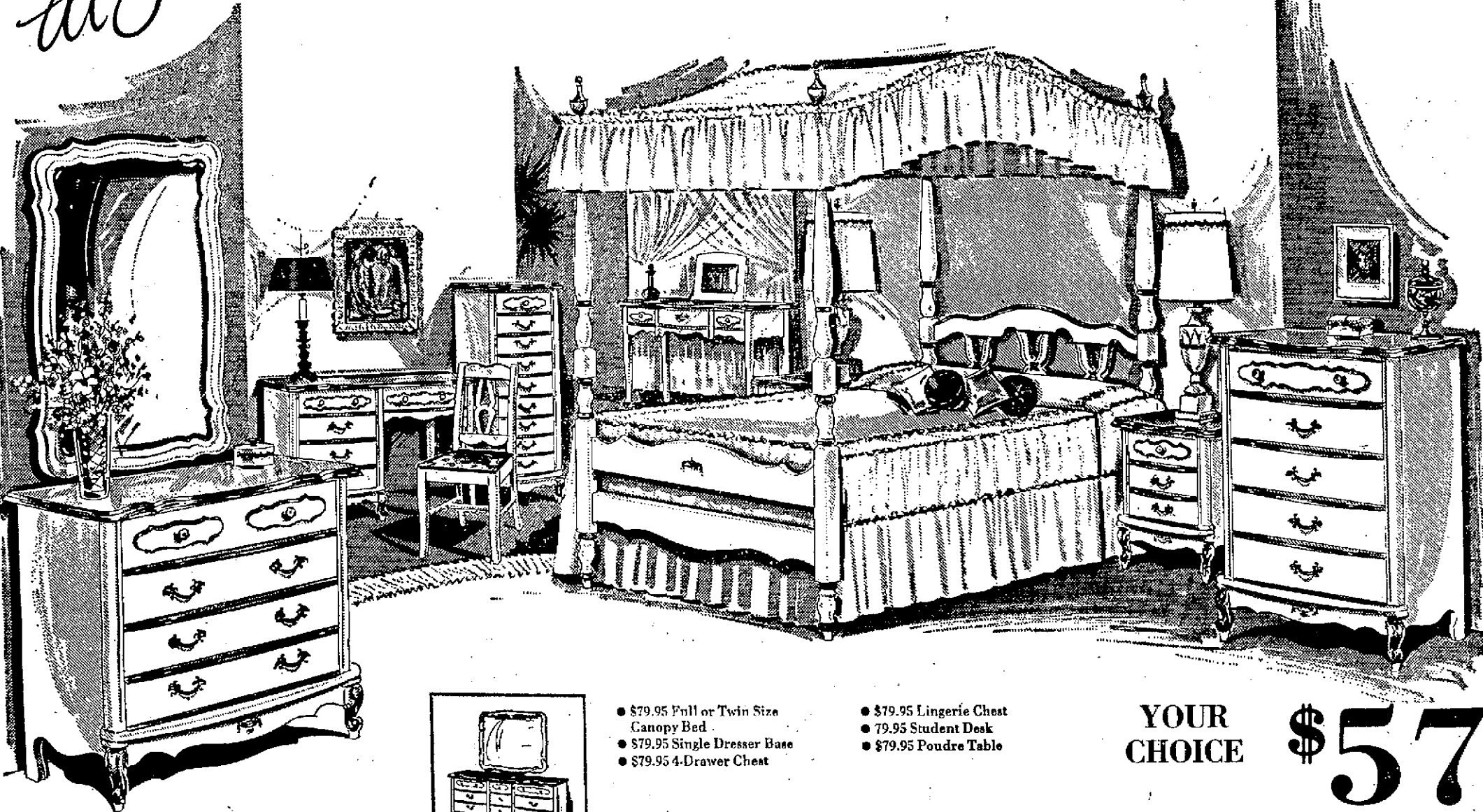
from the inland counties of Riverside and San Bernardino — draining hundreds of square miles — and from tributary canyons. But flood flows topped the spillway on a "carefully-released flow" designed to take the excess water to

the ocean at near-capacity of the Santa Ana River.

Col. Roper warned that urbanization of the Santa Ana Canyon and the flood plain would mean heavier damage the next time a flood of the 1969 intensity struck.

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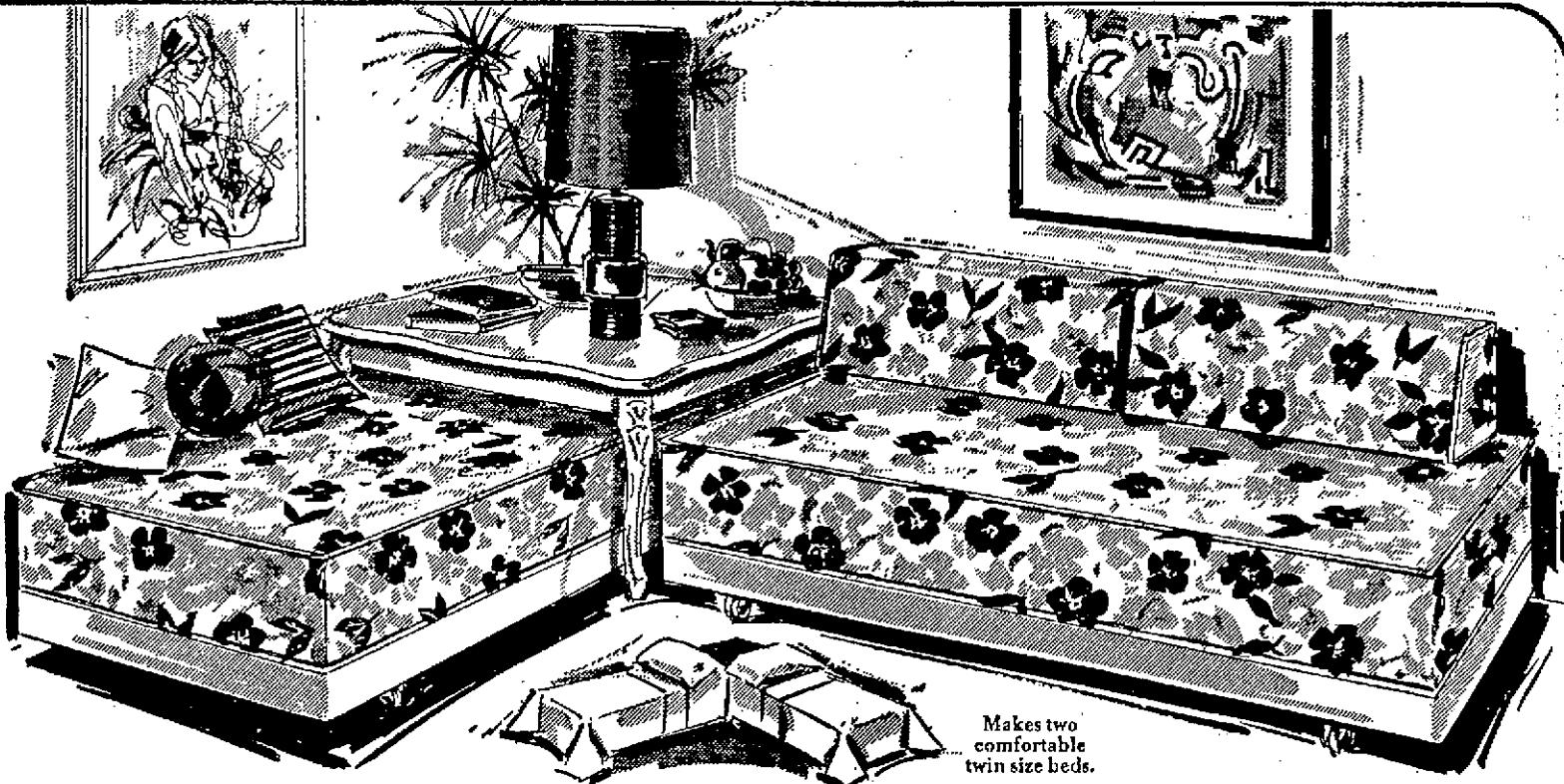
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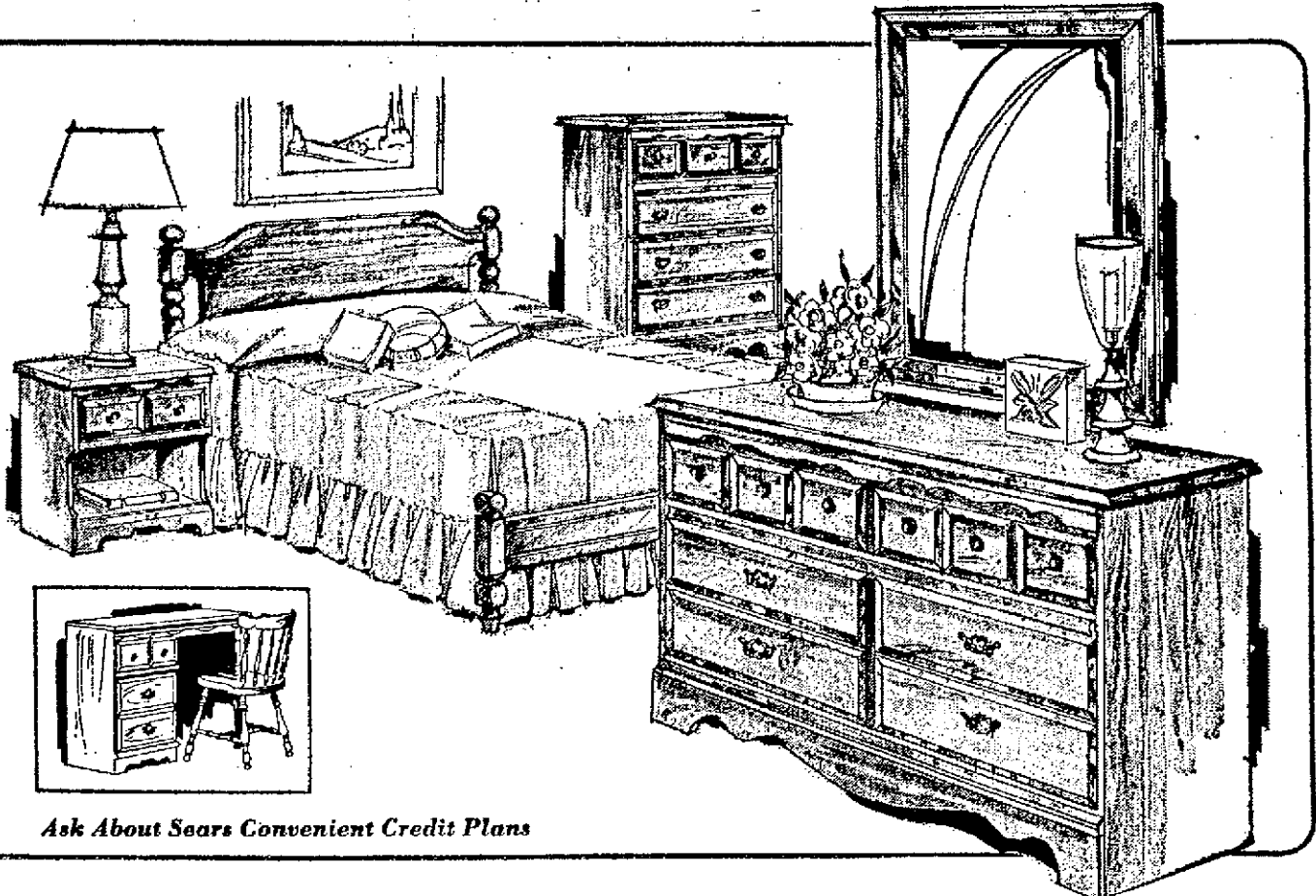
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### \$157

Add charm to your home with this Colonial-style bedroom set. Warm Salem maple finish on solid hardwood and veneers. Mar-resistant plastic tops. Top quality construction features include fully dustproofed drawers with smooth sliding center guides and no-sag drawer bottoms.

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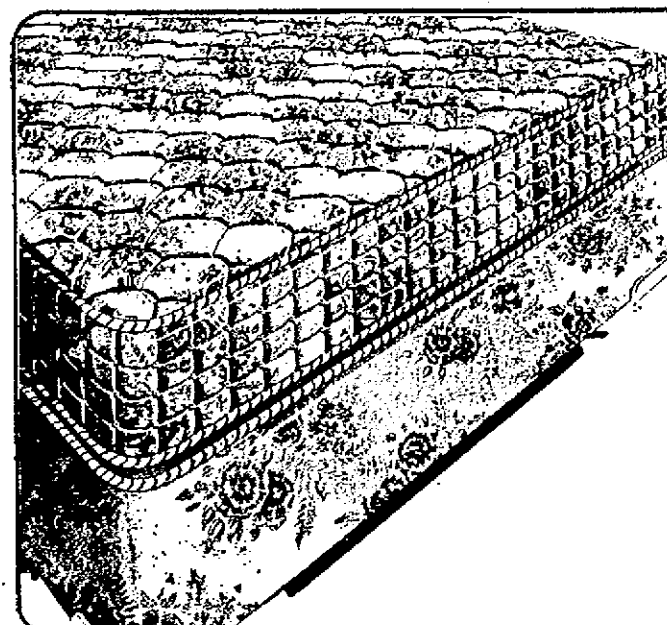
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DEAD FISH COAT FLORIDA AREA

Bay dies in agony of pollution

Editor's note: Escambia Bay is suffering. It is a victim of pollution. Once, its clear blue waters produced bountiful seafood crops and attracted lovers of water sports from across the nation. Now the water is brown and fish and oyster kills have virtually destroyed the seafood industry and driven away visitors.

By BEN FUNK

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Almost everyday, fish churn the coffee-brown waters of Escambia Bay in violent death struggles. Then they pop to the surface, bellies up, fins rotted away, eyes falling out, blood oozing through skins. Sometimes they blanket the surface for miles like driven snow. The stench is sickening.

Escambia Bay, in its dying agony, is a victim of pollution. Its suffering is shared by everyone around its shores. This year, massive fish and oyster kills have brought final destruction of a once bountiful seafood industry. Visitors who have been coming back year after year for the water sports read of the kills and cancel reservations.

Real estate values are falling. Homes on the bay, once in great demand, are going up for sale, but prospects sniff the wind and there are few takers.

"Without the water, this town is nothing," says an angry Lt. Buster Zangas of the Florida Marine Patrol. "And the water has been take away."

"The bay has gone to hell. No sensible person would argue that fact. Day after day, the whole bay floats with dead fish. I've seen the bottom blanketed with dead fish like fluorescent paint. There can't be anything left."

"Every time there is a kill, the pollution boys say they are investigating to see what killed them. They know damn well what it is — and they know the answer. Plug those damn pipes."

The pipes to which Zangas refers are the outfalls of the Monsanto Chemical Co., manufacturer of nylon yarn; American Cyanamid Co., producer of acrylic fibers; Escambia Chemical Co., which turns out plastics and chemicals, and the Gulf Power Co.

These industries, a federal-state pollution task force reported, are responsible for pollution that has strangled the bay. They were given until Jan. 1, 1973, to stop harmful discharges or shut down.

BUT THE BAY didn't have that much time.

"For all practical purposes, Escambia Bay is dead," says Harmon Shield, director of marine resources for the Florida

Department of Natural Resources. "To bring it back is to do away with pollution."

Monsanto, Escambia and American Cyanamid discharge waste water containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium into the waters.

The chemicals over-enrich the waters, causing explosive algae blooms. Oxygen is depleted in the process, toxic conditions develop, and death runs through the entire chain of marine life.

Gulf Power, the task force said, adds thermal pollution by discharging hot water into the Escambia River and the bay. Last Sept. 5, Escambia dumped 29,500 pounds of nitrogen into the bay, 10 times its normal daily discharge. Several massive fish kills followed. On Sept. 8, oyster fishermen preparing for an expected million dollar harvest found the oysters all dead.

At a hastily-called state hearing, Escambia admitted the discharge but refused to accept responsibility for the kills. Chairman David Levin of the Florida Air and Water Pollution Control Board told the company's officials he was convinced that the dump contributed to the wipeout of the oyster beds.

But Levin said he didn't think Escambia could be punished because, "I don't think the evidence presented here would stand up in court."

At another hearing two weeks earlier, Shields had reported that his agency had no power to enforce pollution laws except in oil spills.

PENSACOLA courted industry after World War II, trading the water for payrolls. The giant Monsanto plant led the way to the bayside in 1951, lured by the water transportation facilities, a seemingly unlimited supply of good processing water, the climate and water sports which made it easy to get workmen. The Escambia plant went up in 1955, American Cyanamid in 1958.

For years, Escambia Bay took everything thrown into it — industrial wastes, untreated municipal sewage, fertilizer and pesticide runoffs from farms — and still it thrived. In 1967 the kills began. A year later, Joe Quick, a state marine pathologist, found fish bleeding from open ulcers, with fins and tails eaten up.

"Compounds in the water were causing them to lose the slime which covers them and functions as an outer layer of skin," Quick said. "The loss produced red sores and left them open to attacks by bacteria and parasites." Last summer, marine losses were fantastic. Nineteen times, fish died by the millions. Dozens of smaller kills occurred. How many died this year?

"How can you estimate that when you see the entire surface of the bay, miles long and miles wide, covered with dead fish," Zangas asked. "You could say 50-to-75 million. That wouldn't be accurate, but it wouldn't be too high, either."

"Private fishermen used to complain because the commercial boats were taking their fish. Hell, they could drag that bottom for a thousand years and not do the damage these industries have done."

"A man who went out there today and tried to fish for a living would starve to death."

Joe Blanchard, fisheries biologist for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, says that "all of a sudden in the past three years, this thing has become a monster."

ALL THE companies report they are spending large sums in seeking ways to reduce pollution and contend that federal pollution officials are trying to drive them out of business. They say they are making progress in pollution abatement efforts.

But, at the recent state hearing, technical manager John Cramer said the Escambia company "does not know how to get a further reduction of nitrogen deposits."

And all the people can see is the dying fish and the dirty waters.

Mrs. Roy Geiger, widow of the Marine Corps general of the World War II Pacific campaigns, has a fine old home inherited from her family on the bay-shore. She loved to wade in its once clear blue surf with her Great Dane. Then the color of the water turned to brown. Sometimes it was rank with the smell of dead fish.

"In the last five years, the bay has deteriorated like lightning," said the 78-year-old Mrs. Geiger. "I don't want to live here any more. Who wants to live on a dead bay?"

But when Mrs. Geiger put the home on the market, she soon saw that the chances of selling it were slim.

"Every time a real estate man brought someone out, we had a fish kill," she said. "Once, when they came, I had a man on the beach burying dead fish, trying to hide the stench."

When there is a kill, Milton Meadows, manager of the Rodeway Inn, gets phone calls and letters from people up north. These are his regular customers, cancelling reservations.

"They say they don't want to have to smell the dead fish or swim in the water," Meadows said.

"We can't take it much longer. Merchants, service stations, everybody is being hurt."

For 21 years, L. C. Smith operated a fishing camp on the Escambia River below the Monsanto and Gulf Power outfalls. The beautiful stream, winding among moss-hung trees, teemed with speckled trout. The skies were filled with graceful water birds.

"I DID PRETTY good," Smith said. "I sold \$10,000 to \$12,000 worth of bait shrimp a year. But they killed all the fish. There just aren't any out there any more, except up in the bays where the pollution hasn't gotten to them yet. You never see a bird any more."

"My business is ruined. I've got no money. I've got 54 acres here, but who would buy it. I'm 62 years old, too young for Social Security, and I can't get a job. I don't know what I can do."

Until 1968, half the catches unloaded at the docks of the American Seafood Co. in Pensacola were harvested in Escambia Bay. Now, nothing is taken in the bay. The boats must go far out in the Gulf of Mexico.

"People were aware when industry came in that we were going to have a pollution problem, but 99 per cent didn't realize the extent of it," said the company's owner, Clyde Richbourg.

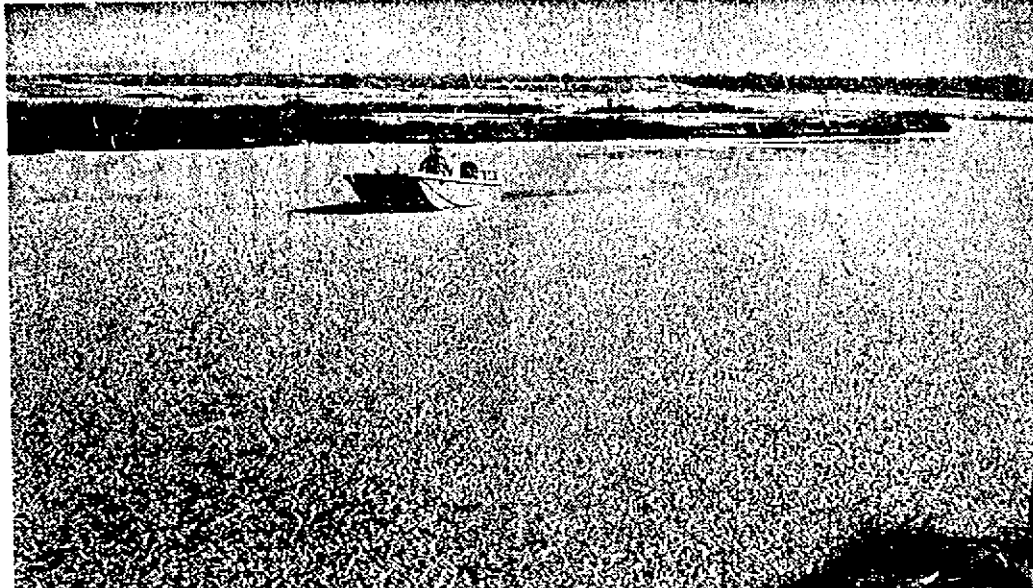
"The people of Florida

U.S. donates \$3.4 million in park land

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon announced Friday the turnover of 412 acres of federal lands in eight states and Puerto Rico for public recreation and park use.

The property was valued at \$3.4 million. The action is part of Nixon's "Legacy of Parks" program under which under-used government properties are being given back to the public.

California received about 17 of an acre of Agriculture Dept. land in downtown Nevada City for continued use as a public park, valued at about \$15,000. Also, about 78 acres on San Pablo Ridge in Contra Costa County about three miles from the University of California's Berkeley campus, a deactivated Nike missile battery site valued at about \$400,000.



DEAD AND DYING FISH COVER FOR MILES SURFACE OF ONCE-CLEAR ESCAMBIA BAY —AP Newsfeature Photo

are going to have to take a stronger stand."

Before a strong stand can be taken, Levin says drastic revisions will be necessary in state laws dealing with pollution and punishment of violators. He thinks the state should repeal all its laws and start over again, and the burden of proof should be shifted from the state to

industry when fish are killed.

In vigilante fashion, members of the Bream Fishermen Association patrol the bay and the river by night in a small black boat without running lights, watching for illegal dumping under cover of night.

"We're not trying to do the job of officials," said

the president, Charles Lowry. "They work in daylight hours. We stand watch in the night."

"When you ride the river, you see what's happening. Our people are at the outfalls. The industries know we are there and we will take action." Sympathetic people in the industries sometimes call Lowry said, to report that

"they're going to dump; be on the river tonight." Numerous violations have been reported, including a large spill from the Gulf Power plant of flyash, a glassy by-product of coal burning that Lowry said "lit up a 1,000-foot stretch of the river like the Milky Way. The only action was an order to Gulf Power to plug the leak."

DOWN TO EARTH

Conservationists plan for elections

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

The conservationists, licking their wounds after a series of bloody beatings in Sacramento, are planning a series of all-out political campaigns next year.

The purpose is to give Southern California politicians proof positive that voting against conservationist measures is dangerous to their political health.

First on the list is State Senator James D. Wedworth, D-Inglewood, who said he was going to support coastline legislation but then failed to show for a crucial vote, thus killing the legislation.

Money and volunteers will be poured into that campaign, probably both in the Democratic primary, and, if Wedworth survives, into the finals in support of the Republican.



GILBERT BAILEY

Almost as high on the list will be the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors seat now held by Burton Chace of Long Beach. Chace is retiring.

The conservationists badly want a representative on the board of supervisors. They feel they have a chance where no incumbent is running to make their muscle felt.

Warren Dorn, chairman of the board, is also undergoing a hard look. The conservationists do not like his record, nor the record of Supervisor Eugene Debs. They say they have talked a good game about fighting air pollution, but done little or nothing.

The conservationists are also disturbed about the efforts of the two supervisors to kill the county's environmental quality control committee.

Three other politicians may be targets now or in the future. State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and State Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-San Pedro, have voting records which the conservationists don't like.

The third politician is Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach. A computation of his conservation record in Congress is poor, the conservationists say, except for his sponsorship of the Seal Beach wildlife refuge. His strong support of the Alaskan atom bomb test particularly angered them.

However, they recognize the problems of making much of a dent on Hosmer and may just run a minimal effort against him just to test its effect.

THE TWO RACES they plan to concentrate on are the Chace supervisorial seat and the defeat of Wedworth.

The conservationists are split on the question of constitutional initiatives on the California ballot. If a coastline constitutional amendment qualifies, then it will get across the board conservationist support, both in money and bodies.

However, many conservationists are leery of the People's Lobby amendment, which has already qualified for the ballot. They feel it goes a little too far and can be attacked too effectively. Many will vote for it, but not spend their time and money on it.

The probable political instrument to be used in these campaigns will be a "League of Conservation Voters."

Such groups elsewhere put a number of political hides on the wall during the 1970 congressional campaigns.

Money has been promised for organizing such a league, including hiring some personnel. After that it would be a question of how many more bodies and dollars could be raised.

Conservationists have never been very effective as voters in Southern California. But local conservationists say they have a lot of promises in hand.

They feel that in some cases if they can provide the volunteers and just a little money they can make the difference in key races.

June and November of 1972 will test that theory.

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## SALAMANDER SAVIORS UNITE IN SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — An effort is under way to prevent a trailer park from ousting the 10,000-year-old long-toed Santa Cruz salamander from its last home — a muddy pond near the Pacific Ocean.

There is a \$1,000

fine for anyone caught harming one of the little salamanders, which used to be found in quite a few ponds in the area.

The problem, however, is that the owners of the last place where they are still found want to rezone it for sale to a trailer

park that would fill in the pond.

A group of young people in high schools and colleges are organizing an effort to persuade the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors at a meeting Tuesday to reject the rezoning bid and save the salamanders.

## Canners face vexing dilemma of waste

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Terminal Island canners are pondering how they can meet a state deadline ordering them to dump their bloody fish waste into a community sewer system within 13 months when the system won't be completed until three years later.

Ever since A. P. Hall, a Minnesota-born grocer, brought his ailing wife to the sunny slopes of San Pedro and opened a waterfront sardine cannery 79 years ago, canners have dumped their gurry — fish offal — into harbor waters.

But by Dec. 31, 1972, that practice must halt.

THE SIX Terminal Island canners have been ordered to stop dumping bloody, oily, oxygen-consuming fish gurry into the harbor and connect to a community sewer system by that date. The conditions detailed in the state's edict create the industry's dilemma:

How to discharge cannery waste into a nonexistent sewer?

Donald Tilman, chief deputy city engineer, estimates the Terminal Island sewer treatment plant will not be ready to accept cannery waste before mid-1975.

The canners' alternatives for solution are vexing.

THEY MUST either find a method of recycling their waste water before the deadline or shut down wet fish processing after the cutoff date.

A shutdown would affect all phases of the industry including the 27-boat anchovy fishing fleet and a large number of the 4,500 cannery workers.

Thomas Crehan of the law firm of Bodkin, Breslin & Luddy, told the Los Angeles Harbor Commission recently, a shutdown of anchovy processing would cost the local economy \$150,000 per day in lost revenues.

As vexing as the 13-month-away problem may be, the industry is plagued with an immediate situation equally as difficult to solve.

DURING the waning days of October and the start of November a fish-kill was observed in the inner-outer reaches of Fish Harbor.

The canneries were blamed. Whether the canners were totally to blame, is a subject of debate.

But the fish processors, through the Los Angeles Harbor Department, were warned by the state that a similar kill-off "must not be allowed to recur." The words "must not" were underscored.

Fish cannery gurry flows into Harbor Department drainlines which ultimately dump into outer harbor waters.

Following the October-November fish kill the Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, instructed the department to take remedial action, including, if necessary, reducing the volume of fish processed by the canners. The board also suggested the action could include purifying the waste discharge.

kill ostensibly stemmed from a record haul of 8,515 tons of anchovy landed Oct. 26 to the Terminal Island canners.

In processing the record catch the canners' waste water treatment facilities were overtaxed. Great quantities of gurry ultimately flowed into the waters easterly of the Terminal Island Mole.

The Water Quality Control Board reported:

"Waste materials from the cannery discharge were visible in the outer harbor area from the outfall to Angel's Gate (the breakwater entrance to the harbor) and extending into the ocean in the vicinity of Cabrillo Beach."

The state warned the Harbor Department to take remedial action by Nov. 9.

THE DEPARTMENT ordered the canners to sample their fishy effluent to make certain it does not result in a degradation of receiving waters below state standards.

Crehan, who said he represented all segments of the local commercial fishing industry, pointed out that there are no accepted state standards.

In an attempt to comply with the state agency's edict the canning companies, boat operators, and fishermen have adopted a number of self-imposed restrictions.

The restrictions hurt, financially.

It was agreed the boats would reduce their total daily catch to 500 tons.

Water pumped into boat holds so that the fish could be sucked out and fed onto the cannery's processing lines would not be dumped into the harbor. Instead, it would be used again to pump out the next inbound loaded boat. When the water becomes concentrated with fish offal, the gurry would be pumped into the boat's tanks, then taken beyond the three-mile limit and dumped as a nutrient to be assimilated in the open ocean.

BUT THE ocean-dump plan ran into a snag this week when the State Department of Public Health said the boats' holds would have to be steam-cleaned before returning to sea to fish again.

This makes the ocean-dump plan impractical, according to Crehan.

Some canners, such as Pan Pacific Fisheries, Inc., without facilities to recycle the processing waters, will not process anchovy. Star-Kist foods, Van Camp Sea Food Division of Ralston Purina Company, and California Marine Packing Company already have installed some recycling equipment.

Each cannery will investigate daily in-plant sampling procedures in cooperation with the Tuna Research Foundation, technical consultants, and coordinated with the Harbor department and the state.

A STUDY of two outer harbor outfall areas will be made to determine what action, if any, can be taken to prevent an ecological down grade.

The canners have formulated emergency procedures if receiving water quality drops below acceptable standards.

Salt water pumps with intakes in the inner area of Fish Harbor will be operat-

ed on a round-the-clock, seven-day-a-week schedule. The pumps will suck approximately 24 million gallons per day from Fish Harbor and dump it into the outer harbor, thus aiding circulation in the dead-end body of water.

A condenser operated by Star-Kist near the Los Angeles Yacht Club will be operated at maximum capacity, improving the flow of ocean water in the area by about 3.5 millions gallons per day.

In addition, each cannery will continue to aerate its discharge waters by spraying salt water in the air to raise the life-sustaining dissolved oxygen level in the waters to be dumped back into the harbor.

DURING AN emergency when the dissolved oxygen level drops, the fleet of fishing vessels would be summoned to Fish Harbor where the churning action of their propellers would be used to help replenish the oxygen in the otherwise dead waters.

While the canners are being blamed for the Fish Harbor kill-off there is evidence they may not be entirely responsible.

They discharge into a Harbor Department outfall, end of the line for sewage treated by the Los Angeles City Sewer System. Tests of discharges from the treatment plant indicate the waters are totally devoid of oxygen. The two discharges mix.

Some industry representatives feel, therefore, that the sewage discharge waters contribute to the depressed quality conditions of the harbor.

IF THE industry can develop an efficient treatment and recycling system some engineers believe enough valuable by-products could be recovered to pay for the operation of the system.

However, so far, the state of the art has not produced an economically feasible, efficient system, but the canners are hopeful of finding a way out of their dilemma.

### Wildlife refuge hearings slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings on national wildlife refuge areas on Unimak Island, Alaska, and in Arizona and California will be held next month, the Interior Department announced Saturday.

Hearings on the Havasu refuge, made up of more than 17,000 acres in Arizona and California, will be held Dec. 10 at the Elks Club in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and on Dec. 11 at the Needles High School auditorium at Needles.

### Tax checkoff for campaigns urged

WOLFEBORO, N.Y. — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said Saturday he favors a tax checkoff system of up to \$25 to go into political campaign funds.

McCloskey, an announced candidate for the Republican nomination for president, said he thought such contributions would be "the lesser of two evils."

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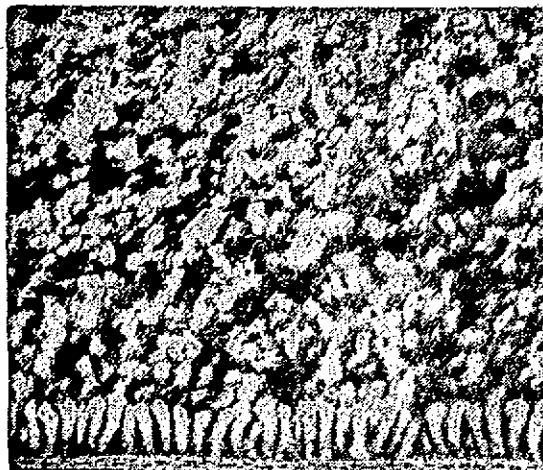
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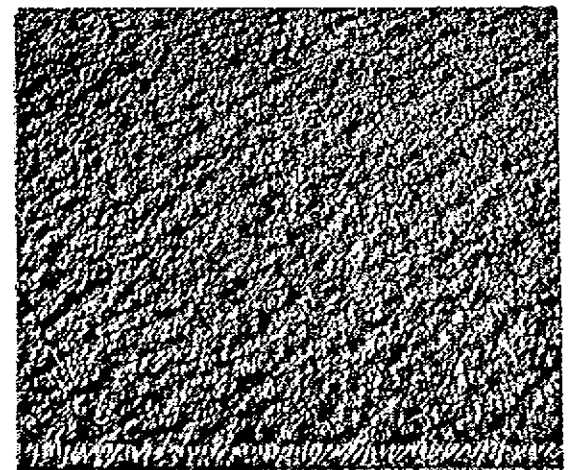
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POLITICS

# Bond weighs bid to succeed Chace

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Long Beach Vice Mayor Bert Bond, apparently convinced there will be no gubernatorial appointment of a successor to retiring Supervisor Burton W. Chace, said Saturday he is very close to making a decision on his candidacy for the 4th District seat.

Bond's expected announcement would put him in a current field that includes Los Angeles Councilman Marvin Braude, former deputy county counselor Larry Hoffman and businessman Howard Jones.

While "extremely pleased" with the response of other elected officials and civic leaders to his potential candidacy, Bond said, "There are still some people in other areas I want to visit before making my decision final and I expect to do this in the next few days."

Despite speculation that Chace might retire early and permit Gov. Reagan to appoint a successor who then could run as an incumbent in the June 1972 primary, Bond feels "this is a dead issue and that the primary race is wide open."

Of roughly 526,000 registered voters in the district, which takes in the coastal area from Long Beach to Ventura County, Bond said 200,000 are in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

"I think this registration obviously favors a candidate from the southern portion of the district and this factor will weigh heavily in my decision," Bond said.

## GOP WOMEN CONVENT

Eight Republican women's clubs, federated, of the Long Beach area will send 52 delegates to the Los Angeles County Republican Women Federated Convention Dec. 7 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, according to Mrs. Frances Gregory and Mrs. Naida Hanson, 32nd Congressional District cochairmen.

Club presidents heading the local delegation are Mrs. Wendell Hutchinson, GOP Juniors; Mrs. Eric Crawford, Lakewood-Long Beach; Mrs. LeRoy Carlisle, Long Beach Council; Mrs. Edwina Hulslander, Evening Division; Mrs. Thomas Green, North Long Beach; Mrs. Henry Miller, Signal Hill; Mrs. William Bowers, South Los Altos; and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 32nd Congressional District.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., will be the luncheon speaker. County federation president Mrs. Wayne Scott said the convention

## Court will hear black cons' plea

SACRAMENTO — Claims by two black prisoners that their political beliefs netted them three months of solitary confinement will be reviewed by the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

Leroy Hutchinson and Luxey Irvin, both of Los Angeles and confined at Deuel Vocational Institution at Tracy, said they were put in 6x9-foot cells shortly after George Jackson was killed in an alleged escape attempt from San Quentin Prison Aug. 21.

The court agreed to review the case after the inmates' attorney, B. E. Bergesen III of San Francisco, argued the confinement was unconstitutional because it was ordered for all "black militants," whether or not those persons were fact dangerous or had broken any rule or regulation.



BERT BOND  
Close to Decision

will present two Americans and one legislator of the year awards.

Two members of Junior Republicans, John Eckman and Jonathan Lee, Junior Republicans of the Year for 1970 and 1971, respectively, will present the awards. Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Long Beach, works in the Long Beach club which received first place in the county for being the most active.

## DEMO STUDY CLUB

Young Democrats Keith Cochran, Jerry Seedborg, Sharon Moore, Chuck Levin and Bill Lenkeit will report on their attendance at the Young Democrats national convention in Hot Springs, Ark. at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Virginia Farmer, study hour chairman, will present Dr. Mayer J. Frankin, associate professor and chairman of the Secondary Education Department at California State College at Long Beach, who will discuss use of newspapers and periodicals as study sources.

Ruth Haven will report on current events.

## BELFLOWER DEMOS

Dr. Jack Jeppeson of the social sciences department of Cerritos College will speak on "The New Economics Plan" for the Belflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Belflower School District Administration Building, 16703 S. Clark St., Belflower.

The club also will elect officers for 1972.

# Legislators face reapportion deadline

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's 120 legislators Monday begin what they hope will be the final week of the already record-length session, with two two-house conference committees attempting to do what the Legislature as a whole has been unable to do so far this year.

One committee will attempt to work out a plan for the reapportionment of the Senate and Assembly. The other will try to develop a plan to bail the 1971-72 state budget out of a deficit exceeding \$300 million.

One of the busiest legislators this week figures to be Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco. He is serving on both conference committees.

With Moscone on the Reapportionment Conference Committee are Senators Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, and John Harmer, R-Glendale, and Assemblymen Henry Waxman, D-West Los Angeles; Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco; and Robert Monagan, R-Tracy.

WITH HIM on the Tax-Conference Committee are Senators George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, and Assemblymen William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael; Robert Moretti, D-Van Nuys; and Joe Gonsalves, D-La Mirada.

The staffs assigned to the two conference committees are reportedly working through the week-end getting the technical material in shape so the legislators can tackle the policy questions Monday.

At issue in the reapportionment meetings will be the ratio of Assembly districts having heavy Democratic registration majorities to those having Republican majorities, the location of a new Southern California Assembly District, the representative of the Port of Long Beach and the Long Beach Naval Base, and the allotment of Senate seats to Santa Clara County.

Democrats in the Assembly are insisting that since 44 of the present 80 dis-

tricts have heavy Democratic majorities, that 44-36 ratio should be preserved by reapportionment. Republicans point out that despite the voter registration figures, there are 38 members of the GOP in the Assembly and the new districts should be drawn to preserve that 42-38 ratio.

The location of the Southern California District does not appear to be as contentious an issue, although Waxman, the chairman of the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee, has been accused of locating the proposed district in West Los Angeles specifically for the benefit of a close friend and potential candidate.

## Yorty, HHH, Mills head fund-raiser

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, one of the three announced Democratic presidential candidates, will attend a Texas Democratic fund raising dinner in Austin on Dec. 6.

Yorty will appear at the dinner with two other prominently mentioned, but as yet unannounced, candidates, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

State Democratic Executive Committee chairman Roy Orr of DeSoto made the announcement Yorty had accepted an invitation to the dinner. Mills and Humphrey announced earlier they would attend the dinner, called the party's kickoff to the 1972 campaign.

Waxman has denied the charge.

The third issue involves the Long Beach area. In the original Assembly plan, the port and the Naval base were located in the 68th District represented by Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro. Long Beach interests contend that the two facilities are closely tied to Long Beach and should be represented by a legislator more closely identified with the community than Thomas.

One proposal being advanced would have Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, represent the two facilities, which would be connected with the rest of his 39th District via the strip seaward from Ocean Boulevard. Thomas has said he would not vote for the bill if his proposed district is changed without his consent.

Santa Clara County officials are protesting the Senate reapportionment plan which would divide the county up into six districts, one extending to the Oregon Border and another to Arizona.

THERE seems to be general agreement on the tax measure, which includes the imposition of payroll withholding Jan. 1. The area of disagreement involves the amount of property tax relief given senior citizens.

Present law allows senior citizens to claim a tax exemption if their total income does not exceed \$3,350 per year. The proposal passes last week by the Senate raises that income ceiling to \$5,000, but Assembly Speaker Moretti said he wants it hiked further, to \$10,000. This would cost the state something like \$45 million a year, which Moretti says can be

made up by further closing of tax loopholes.

Agreement on the tax bill appears likely. Total agreement on reapportionment, however, appears to be only a remote possibility. If there is no agreement, or if there is an agreement but it is not acceptable to both the Legislature and the governor, a court battle will be a certainty, with Republicans on one side and the Democrats on the other.

While the conference committee members are

working, the rest of Legislature will still have plenty to do. There is also the reapportionment of California's 43 congressional seats and four equalization districts still to be accomplished, plus a number of other measures still awaiting final action.

Monday's Assembly file runs 224 pages long, and while the Senate agenda is only 72 pages, there are 61 Assembly measures awaiting Upper House action, and many of those will have to be returned to the

Lower House for consideration of Senate amendments before being sent to the governor.

In all, it amounts to a full week's work, and there are few Capitol employees who expect the legislators to meet their self-imposed deadline of midnight Thursday.

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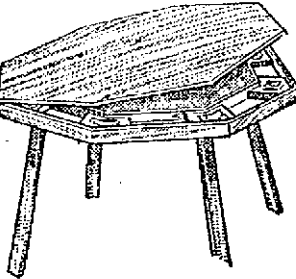
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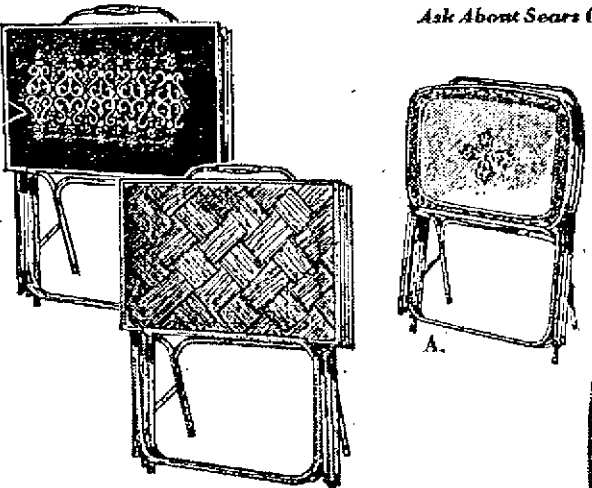
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# Agnew held harm to Nixon's '72 bid

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Spiro T. Agnew as a running mate will help President Nixon pacify critics in the Republican Party, but will be a detriment in his general election campaign, a California pollster has found.

Mervin D. Field, operator of The California Poll, released his findings this week based on a survey made in the first half of November. The poll showed that either Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Democrat, were desirable vice presidential nominees for Nixon's ticket, because both drew strong support from Democrats.

When asked which candi-

date "would you be most likely to vote for" as vice president on the Nixon ticket, 29 per cent of all voters polled named Rockefeller, 22 per cent named Connally and 20 per cent named Vice President Agnew.

But among Republican voters, Agnew led with 31 per cent, followed by Rockefeller with 23 and Connally with 15. Among Democrats, the percentages were Rockefeller 34, Connally 26 and Agnew 13.

"In a state where more than 60 per cent of the voters are not Republicans, a vice presidential candidate who repels a large segment of voters could be a serious drag on the GOP ticket," Field said.

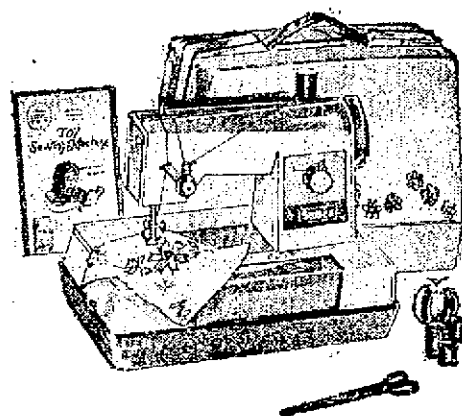
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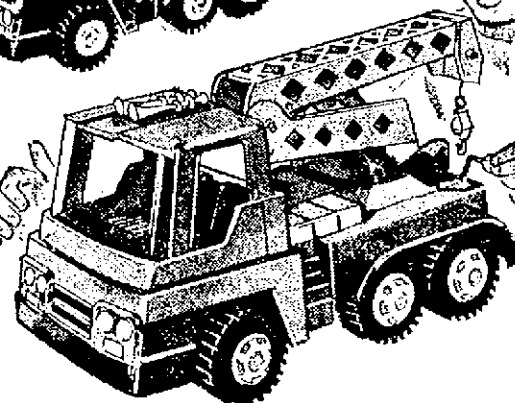
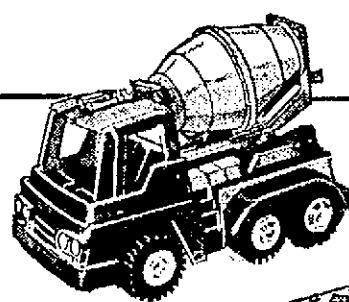


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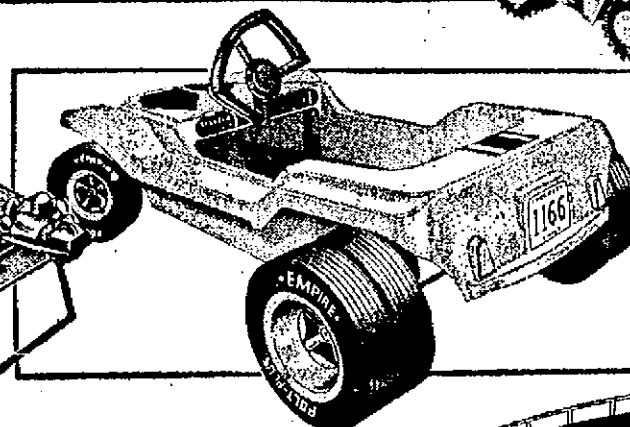
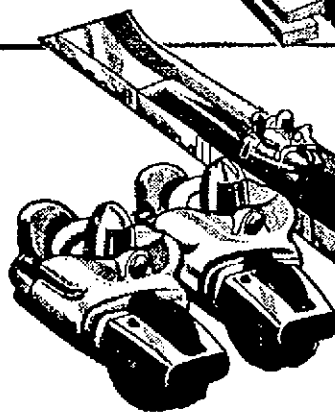
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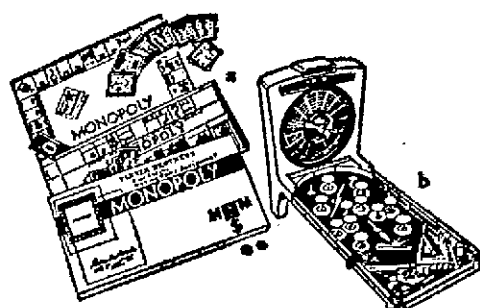
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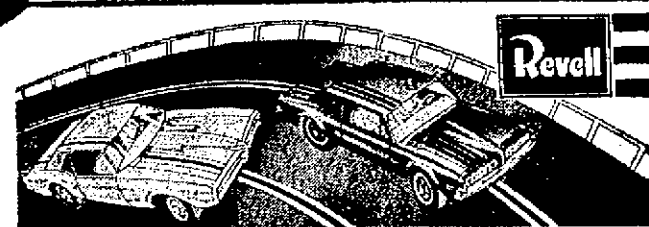
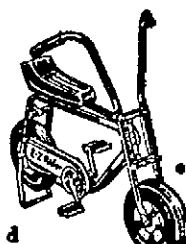
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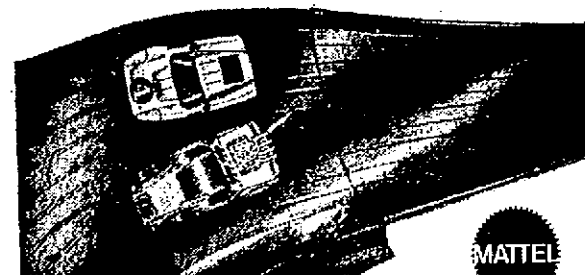
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## DEBT-RIDDEN DEMOS NEARING FISCAL CRISIS

N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is so deeply in debt that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., with an unpaid bill for \$2.5 million, is demanding a bonded guarantee of payment for telephone service at next year's Miami Beach convention.

The party's deficit now totals \$9.3 million.

Moreover, even if Congress passes the Democratic-sponsored Senate plan to make available \$20.4 million in public funds for each major party's 1972 presidential campaign, with an additional \$6 million for George Wallace's American Independent Party, the Democrats' money crisis is almost certain to get worse.

THE NEW so-called checkoff money could not be applied to the party's debt legally — or practically, either, if the Democrats are to mount more than a matchbook and bumper sticker campaign.

The Senate-passed

proposal to give every American taxpayer an opportunity to earmark \$1 from federal funds to the party of his choice by merely checking a box next spring on his 1971 income tax return is to be considered this week by a Senate-House conference committee.

Amid uncertainty that the conferees, or later the House of Representatives, will support the campaign financing plan — it cleared the Senate on Nov. 18 on a tight, party line vote of 49 to 46 — or that President Nixon would sign it into law should it survive a House test, the Democrats face the worst financial crisis in American political history.

Even with the checkoff, the debt of the Democratic National Committee — not counting those of individual pre-convention contenders for the party's 1972 nomination — could reach \$16 to \$18 million by the end of next year, according to Dr. Herbert E. Alexander. He is the director of the Citizen's Research Foundation of Princeton,

N.J., and one of the country's leading experts on the huge costs of campaigning.

The \$1 checkoff plan would give the Republicans in 1972 the option either of spending an equal \$20.4 million, and no more — perhaps half the amount they could raise from private and business sources — or of relying on the far more generous contributions and exactions available to the party in power.

REPUBLICANS, accordingly, see little merit in a plan which they would shun, in any case, and which would hand their otherwise bankrupt adversaries an amount about equal to Democratic presidential election expenditures in the lean year of 1968.

The AT&T telephone cut-off threat was described in an interview with Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic National Committee treasurer, as "almost impossible to believe." For the moment, however, it is clearly the sharpest point in the Democrats' fiscal bed of nails.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY "See Different Scenario"

## HHH asks measure of farm income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., urged the Agriculture Department Saturday to devise a new system for measuring the economic well-being of American farmers.

The new plan, Humphrey said, should be a "parity family farm income" yardstick.

It would measure the net income farmers should receive if they were earning as much as workers, businessmen and investors in nonfarm industries.

## SPECULATION ABOUT HIS ROLE CONTINUES

# Ted affirms noncandidacy

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he intends to go to the Democratic National Convention next summer uncommitted to any presidential candidate and unavailable to be one himself.

The Kennedy litany hasn't changed in more than two weeks now.

"I am not a candidate, and I don't intend to be a candidate," the Massachusetts senator said as he strode through a chill twilight toward the Capitol, intent on doing oratorical battle with President Nixon on yet another issue.

"I THINK the great majority of people understand my position, recognize it," Kennedy said. "I think other political leaders do, too."

But there are plenty who don't, who foresee a deadlocked Democratic convention turning to the last of the Kennedy brothers next July 12.

"I see a different scenario," Kennedy said in an interview.

"I think the winner will come out of the primaries."

And Kennedy certainly will not be in the primaries.

He said he intends to sign the affidavits attest-

ing to noncandidacy that may be required to keep his name off the ballot in a half dozen primary states.

For all of that, the Kennedy name, tradition and political star quality, combine to keep the last of the brothers a central figure in speculation about 1972.

"There will always be those who will see other motives in what I do," Kennedy said. "I suppose it makes it more interesting in terms of speculation."

BUT THERE is evidence that the Kennedy game plan for 1972 involves leaving a trace of doubt about his possible availability for presidential nomination, primarily as a way of promoting his ideas and positions on issue, both with the public and within the party.

The speculation and Kennedy's standing at or near the top of the pollsters' ratings, signal his comeback from Chappaquiddick, and from the repudiation voted by his Senate colleagues 11 months ago when they denied him reelection as Democratic whip.

After the 1968 Republican victory, Kennedy quickly emerged as the Democratic front-runner for 1972.

But Kennedy's position changed from leader to noncandidate after July 18,

1969, when his car plunged from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., killing Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy said after the accident that he was considering resigning his Senate seat, then announced he would stay, seek reelection in 1970, and serve the full six-year term.

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE of Maine quickly vaulted into the lead among the 1972 Democratic prospects, while Kennedy returned to his front-row Senate seat as deputy Democratic leader. In January, he lost that, too, to Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

But within months, he was fashioning a new role, as a leading spokesman of the Democratic opposition, on the Senate floor and around the country.

By autumn, he was in high gear — challenging Nixon policies on prisoners of war in North Vietnam, aid to Pakistan, health programs, the seating of China in the United Nations and Supreme Court nominations.

And there is always the memory of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who, on Jan. 30, 1968, said he could not conceive of any circumstances under which he would become a presidential candidate and who, six weeks later, became one.

Edward Kennedy says their situation is different, although the language is similar. "I can't foresee any circumstances under which I would be" a candidate.

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## New People's Party names Spock stand-in candidate

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The newly created People's Party picked Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York as a stand-in presidential candidate with the understanding that he would step aside if a "bigger national figure" can be persuaded to take the party's reins.

Only 90 of the 200 delegates to the convention of various activist and peace groups voted for a presidential nominee, with Spock beating Jack Hampton, 60, of Santa Monica, on the second ballot, by a vote of 47-43.

THE PROBLEM of inducing a nationally known figure to accept the nomi-

nation of a coalition of groups ranging from Spock's New party to the Gay Liberation Front had been debated throughout the day. The convention began Thanksgiving Day.

The noted baby doctor and peace activist received a standing ovation when he said there "are millions of Americans disgusted with the present political parties and in despair over seeing the country sliding toward disaster."

"Our only job is to make ourselves known to those millions out there," he said.

Arguments on the platform proposals failed to generate much debate, but delegates said there were

differences on sex discrimination, the war in Vietnam, unemployment and environmental problems.

"The arguments are just on semantics and degrees of opposition and support — not really on issues at all," a spokesman said.

One U.S. senator, appearing as the convention's speaker Friday night, said he would not accept the convention's presidential nomination.

"I would be flattered," Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told the delegates, "but I wouldn't consider it at this time. The cards are not right."

Spock and novelist Gore Vidal, cochairman of the new party, have said they would like to see consumer advocate Ralph Nader take the job. Nader already has said he will not.

OTHER names mentioned include Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota and a 1968 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination; Wayne Morse, former Democratic senator from Oregon; and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-New York.

Another question to be resolved was whether those who voted for forming the People's Party really had the right to pledge the membership of their organizations. Although all claim to be delegates, it wasn't always clear just who appointed them.

## EX-GOV. NELLIE ROSS TURNS 95 MONDAY

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Nellie Ross, the first woman governor in the United States and the first woman director of the U.S. Mint, will observe her 95th birthday Monday in the nation's capital, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Ross was elected governor of Wyoming in November 1924 and assumed office Jan. 5, 1925. Her husband, William Bradford Ross, had been elected governor two years earlier but died in office shortly before the 1924 election.

Support for Mrs. Ross to succeed her husband was spontaneous, although she was a woman and a Democrat in a male-oriented, heavily Republican state.

She ran for re-election in 1926, but was defeated by 1,360 votes.

On May 1, 1933, she was appointed director of the U.S. Mint by President Franklin Roosevelt, a position she held until 1953.

## LBJ vows to support Demo nominee; won't desert party

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former President Johnson says that he will support the Democratic presidential nominee next year, no matter whom the party chooses.

In an interview with Marianne Means of King Features Syndicate, to be published today, Johnson sought to lay to rest recurrent speculation that he might well vote for President Nixon if the Democrats nominated someone who has been sharply critical of Johnson's presidency — particularly his conduct of the war in Indo-

China. "There are no circumstances" under which he would withhold his support from the Democratic ticket, the former president said — not the nomination of Mayor John V. Lindsay or Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, both leading doves, not even the vice presidential candidacy of his old friend and protégé, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, on the Republican ticket.

"I would never desert my party," Johnson said. The former president, who has played no major role in either Texas or national politics since he returned to his ranch on the Pedernales River in Janu-

ary 1969, said he had no favorite among the Democratic contenders and would take no active part in the pre-convention campaign.

But he hinted that he might, if asked, campaign for the ticket to be selected at Miami Beach next July.

Except for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the Democratic presidential aspirants have conspicuously omitted Johnson's name from speeches in which they called the roll of party greats. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy are always cited, but the list usually ends there.

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# Conference on aging begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a new militancy stirring the nation's 20 million old folks, a low-budget, low-key White House Conference on Aging convenes today to draft "an adequate national policy for older Americans" at the behest of President Nixon.

Nixon is expected to make a personal appearance late in the five-day conference after sending a parade of top administration officials, including several Cabinet members, to address the 3,500 delegates from every state.

HOWEVER, the administration initiatives primarily will involve sprucing up existing programs. Neither significant new legislative proposals nor new cash benefits to improve the lot of the 8 million elderly living in or near poverty are anticipated.

"There is no single group the administration

cares more about than old people, but the budget constraints are unreal," said an administration source close to the conference.

Instead, the administration may offer preretirement counseling for government workers; transportation subsidies for isolated senior citizens to use federally financed services, and new volunteer roles for foster grandparents, who now work with poor children.

NIXON is reviewing a shopping list of such "options" submitted by his Cabinet level agencies and may be guided in his choice of initiatives by what develops at the conference, the source said.

He said some government aides fear a conference groundswell for a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., offering low-cost, nutritional sound meals for the el-

derly that could force the administration "into a defensive posture."

Kennedy's two-year, \$250 million "hot-meal-a-day" bill has been approved by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and is awaiting Senate action in the current session of Congress.

HEALTH and income issues, however, promised to dominate the 100 conference meetings. And Conference Chairman Arthur S. Flemming, 66, confidently predicts a delegate consensus for national health insurance, with only the type of coverage to be decided.

"There aren't any issues that stand out like Medicare did at the first conference (in 1961 when he was in the Eisenhower Cabinet)," Flemming said.

"Income is at the top of the delegate concern list," he said. "They have a very real interest in HR1

(the House-passed welfare reform bill), the 5 per cent Social Security increase it provides and the federalizing of aid to the aged (now state administered)."

Other major concerns expressed by the conferees were delivery of health services, transportation, housing, employment and nursing homes, Flemming said.

FLEMMING acknowledged in an interview that "within the executive branch there has been a kind of low-key but intensive preparation" for the conference, which has only \$1.9 million to spend, or \$250,000 less than the 1961 conference. But unlike the first conference, this one will spend \$550,000 to bring 2,400 delegates to Washington to insure that the needy will be heard.

Most delegates were chosen by governors based on the proportion of old people in their states.

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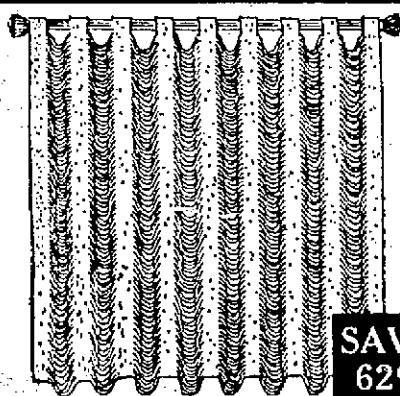
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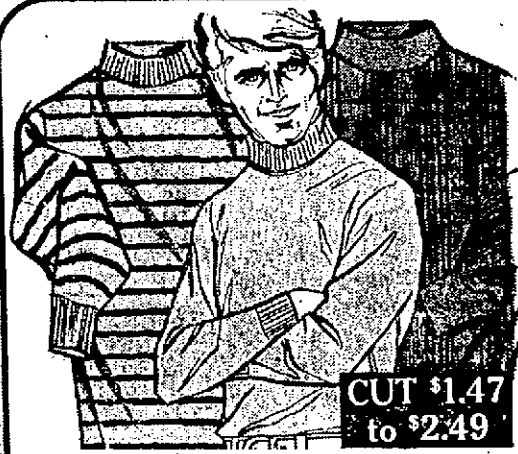
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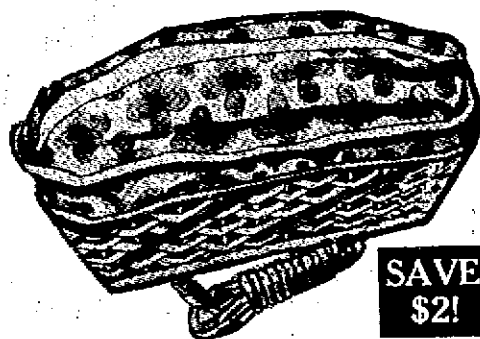
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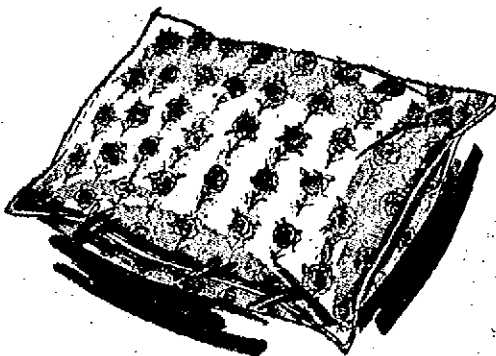
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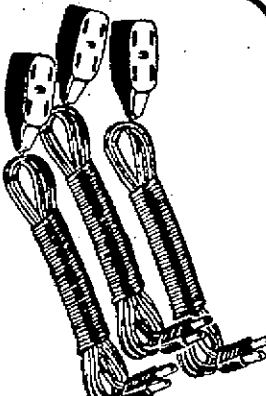
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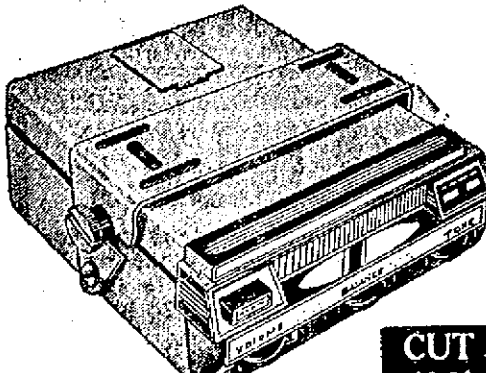
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Back

# The sexy Stella Stevens sets sights on presidency

Editor's note: Candidates often have an angle to their political ambitions. But none can boast the curves of this professed presidential hopeful for 1976. Sexy actress Stella Stevens says she is serious about it.

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Stella Stevens for president? Sounds absurd, and the curvy blonde actress is the first to admit it.

But Miss Stevens — who once posed nude for Playboy, says "all sex is natural" and calls marijuana a gift from God — swears it's no publicity stunt. She's going to run as a third-party candidate in 1976.

ACTOR George Murphy made it to the U.S. Senate and actor Ronald Reagan is governor of California, but isn't it a put-on to envision a sex symbol in the White House?

No, says Stella. She

thinks she has a chance of winning.

"I wouldn't run if I didn't think so. It's no sillier than running for movie star, which I did 11 years ago. It's a new challenge in my life. If I work for it I think I'll win it."

She's never run for office. Why now?

"I'm an idealist, and I think our country has fallen apart. It has not become America the Beautiful."

"I've seen the tremendous pillage and rape of the land and our lives by money-crazy men. Everything's polluted. Our minds are polluted. By being told things are wrong. By being told lies."

After acting in perhaps two more movies, and directing one she's been writing for 2½ years, Stella said, "I'll have all my time to help mankind if possible. On the real stage of the world, where it can do some good, instead of on the silver screen."

She wouldn't seek the nomination of Republicans or Democrats — "I don't see much difference between them, the way they're behaving now."

INSTEAD, she'll run as the candidate of the "One Party." "One is a symbol of unity, of one God, one Now, one Existence. There should be one peace on

earth, and it should be soon.

"I believe God is inside every human being; there is that oneness."

She started the party with seven friends and now has "about 50 people who have volunteered support and some money."

They're "idealists, not radicals or conservatives" businessmen, doctors, include "two actors, insurance people, lawyers, high school students, women and men in their 60s, people from all walks of life who believe the impossible dream can come true for America."

Heart-shaped campaign buttons will read: "I'm One—Are You?"

Stella's trim curves alone could win her some male votes. Blue-eyed, with short-cropped hair, she was born 32 years ago in Yazoo City, Miss.

When she was 3, the family moved to Memphis, where she modeled in a department-store tearoom and did her first acting at Memphis State College. A touring movie publicist suggested she go to Hollywood.

She wrote her own screen test, from a scene in a Harold Robbins novel, "79 Park Avenue," and was signed by 20th Century-Fox.



STELLA STEVENS... Says She Is Serious  
—AP Wirephoto Photo

the contract, she posed for the seven-page nude magazine layout for \$3,000. She was flat broke, she explained later, and had a baby son to support. Andy, born of an early, short-lived marriage, is now 16.

Stella later had contracts with Paramount and Columbia. "The most fun" among her 23 movies were "The Nutty Professor," with Jerry Lewis; "The Silencers," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "The Rage" and "The Ballad of Cable Hogue."

In "Stand Up and Be Counted," now shooting, she plays a bra manufacturer's bra-burning wife. No liberationist off screen, she thinks women already are liberated. "I've been making a living for 11 years. I'm liberated."

In an interview, the self-styled presidential aspirant said, "I think it's time somebody got serious and did something about conditions in this country."

"Man is going to be doomed as a species if something is not done about the ecological problem. There's no air to breathe in our cities, no water to drink. Poison is pouring out of the taps in Los Angeles."

"We're living in a sewer."

On other subjects: — "I believe every law which goes against the laws of nature, which is God, should be abolished. Restrictions on private morality, sexual morality."

— "God made sex. That's what keeps us going on. All sex is natural. There is no such thing as an unnatural sex act."

— "It's absurd to be able to grow poppies in your yard but not cannabis. Marijuana, a plant of nature."

EARL WILSON

# Richard Harris confesses ---he stole 'Little Mo's' cup

NEW YORK — Bad Boy Richard Harris confesses at this late date that it was he, as a lad of 17, who stole a cup that "Little Mo" Connelly won at the Limerick, Ireland, Tennis Club in 1947, causing vast embarrassment to townspeople but bringing a laugh to him.

"It was the first tournament held in Limerick and the last, due to me," he said the other night in Sardi's.

"Life is so boring without jokes," he said. "Could you think of anything more boring than dying of pneumonia when you could just as easily die of alcoholism?"

Was he on his good behavior? I asked. For he so often isn't. "Well," he answered, "eight weeks ago I got into a punch-up in London with some porters. They have a pub there near Covent Garden where they drink, and they may have resented me drinking there. I was running across the tops of cars — their bonnets, you know, their hoods — in my bare feet and underwear. I didn't know the cars were police cars. The police didn't charge me. They're used to me. The police said, 'Oh, no, not you again. Please go away and give us some rest.'"

Harris was in New York promoting his movie, "Man in the Wilderness," which he claims is better even than his award-winning "Sporting Life." When he talks of acting, he seems removed from the pranks and gizzards.

But he already had that spark as a kid. He doesn't know what got into him that day when he filched Little Mo's tennis trophy and stuck it in his shirt, then watched with concealed mirth as the Lord

Mayor of Limerick kept muttering "Where's the cup, where's the cup?" while making the presentation speech.

"Next day there were headlines. My father, who had a great sense of humor, came home the first day and he was hysterical. He had a mouth that could drink and a marvelous laugh. But each day as the scandal grew he became more serious and then he got to thinking it was a bit rude, that joke."

"Finally my father said, 'I take it as a disgraceful thing.'"

"I had hidden it in a room we only went into on holidays."

"One day my father walked into the room and saw the cup on the mantlepiece."

"You disgraced the family stealing that cup!" he shouted. "Why did you do it?"

"I wanted to see the look on the Mayor of Limerick's face," I said.

"My father softened and he said, 'Tell me, what did he look like?'"

Young Richard Harris phoned the police next day. "I believe a cup was stolen," he said. He told them that the cup would be found in the women's powder room at the Cruises Hotel neatly tied in ribbons. He took it there himself.

"And this is the first time I've ever admitted it," Harris said. "Though they suspected it of me even then."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Henny Youngman showed off his new tie: "Like it? I have six more just like it — the salesman didn't have change for a dollar."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described a

third-rate basketball team: "They couldn't do worse if Toulouse-Lautrec played center."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Bill collectors always seem to call at the most inopportune time — when you're home."

EARL'S PEARLS: Leonard Levinson's "Complete Book of Pickles and Relishes" mentions dill pickles: "They're good alone — or with somebody."

Shelley Winters sums up her marriages to Vittorio Gassman and Tony Francioso: "Do you know what I ended up with from my two Italians? A child, some jewelry, and a good recipe for spaghetti with clam sauce." That's earl, brother.

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MON.-THURS. OPEN 6:00  
FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN 6:30  
"MAN IN WILDERNESS"  
"OMEGA MAN"  
STADIUM #3 (G)

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Prokofiev: "Roméo & Juliet"  
Ballet Suite  
Brahms: Symphony No. 4  
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'Gildersleeve' due at Downey show

"That's Entertainment," a musical variety show, will be presented by the Downey-Whittier-Southeast Area American Cancer Society Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Downey Theater, Brookshire Avenue and Third Street.

Among those appearing will be Hal Perry, radio's Great Gildersleeve; Red Hesse, master of ceremonies of the old Panorama Pacific Show on KNXT; Betty Taylor, a member of the Golden Horseshoe Revue at Disneyland; Kay Austin, western vocalist, and Dannielle Mardi, Miss International Showgirl of 1970.

STILL others will be the Noel Boggs Combo, the Janet Baker Dancers, and other surprise guest celebrities.

Miss Baker, dance exercise teacher for Downey's Park and Recreation department, will present a troupe of students in production numbers.

Rowe will display his talents on guitar and as a vocal soloist with the Noel Boggs Combo.

A western segment of the evening will highlight the combo and other instrumentalists formerly seen on the once popular Spade Cooley TV show. Miss Austin will be featured in this segment.

Miss Taylor, vocalist with Les Brown, Henry Busse and Red Nichols, will headline the Gay 90's segment of the show.

PERRY will deliver one of his famous "Great Gildersleeve" monologues.

Miss Mardi and Debby Boggs, sisters and Downey residents who participated in the Downey Children's Theater productions, will make a surprise presentation. The girls have just concluded a tour of the United States promoting a new Dean Martin movie, "Something Big."



HAL PERRY To Revive Radio Character

Strictly kosher in Tel Aviv

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

TEL AVIV (UPI) — No New Year's Eve champagne balls in Tel Aviv this year — the chief rabbi said so.

The case provides a striking example of the realities of life in Israel, a religious state where a rabbi can have more effect on day-to-day life than Prime Minister Golda Meir.

"It's a very tricky problem," said Sam Federman, manager of the Dan Hotel, where normally 600 guests gather each New Year's Eve for a buffet and dance. He added:

"You can't dismiss it out of hand, but you can't agree either that in the 20th century because it is Friday you mustn't celebrate New Year's Eve."

AT SUNDOWN Friday, the Jewish sabbath, a day of rest begins. That New Year's Eve falls on the sabbath this year is Rabbi Shlomo Goren's reason for outlawing the balls.

Hoteliers have been left with no choice but to comply, for Rabbi Goren says he will withdraw their kosher licenses if they don't. Some hotels charge as high as 170 Israeli pounds (\$40) per couple for New Year's Eve, so the loss is not a small one.

Without the licenses, requiring them to keep kitchens according to Jewish Dietary Law, the hotels would lose their right to host weddings, official receptions and the like. Religious Jews would boycott them.

"I would say most of the Jews of today are very open-minded," Federman said. "They don't pay attention to kosher problems outside Israel. But when they come here, they get the feeling they are making a pilgrimage and think that everything should be kosher."

"WE WOULDN'T have only empty rooms without the license, because there

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-31  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 28, 1971

are enough clients who don't pay attention to the laws. But it's more a question pertaining to Israel, where you don't have a division of church and state. It's a bit of a problem."

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Picasso again target of Spanish extremists

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Three youths stabbed and robbed the director of the Picasso workshop Saturday, five days after the workshop itself was attacked by extremists throwing gasoline bombs.

The director, Santiago Palet, 29, was treated at a hospital for a knife wound in the neck and then released. His condition was not serious.

"I was walking home at 3 a.m. after mailing letters at the central post office when the three sprung out at me," Palet said. "They hit and stabbed me and shouted, 'you pig!'"

Palet told police that he was carrying documents and an original sketch by Spanish painter Antonio Tapies, all of which were stolen. The estimated value of the stolen goods was the equivalent of about \$140, he said.

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: Your basic urge now seems toward consolidation of what gains and improvements you've made in the past three or four years. Be alert that you never settle for anything less than real achievement. Today's natives like an exact verbal or physical expression; they have a knack of expressing themselves with dramatic flair.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Schedules run to cross purposes. Differentiate between what is to go out and what is to be welcomed. Make it a light wait-and-see morning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early decisions show flaws almost at once. Go over important matters later, prepared to do some troubleshooting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): By midday you've got a dozen leads on which to focus your attention. Select one subject then and work it out thoroughly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get your week off to a sound, double-checked quiet beginning. By evening you'll see a need for a whole new set of plans, fresh schedules.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Finally, it gets down to going it alone, to act on what you per-

haps should have planned to do at the beginning.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With the best intentions you can innocently contrive an explosion this morning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is a grand time for reunions, family and friends in accord, exchanging accumulated experience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Younger people have needs and plans you haven't taken into account. Say "oops" to yourself and make the indicated changes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The whole story is not yet told. Go leap to no conclusions on what you've heard thus far.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Partnership matters come under review. You may have something to say about a marriage.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Put a bright and cheery face on all questions and go ahead with bold resolve. Your finest attitude leads to the elegance of what you do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Now comes a sorting out. Many of the people you know achieve improvements, others falter; and there's little for you to decide.

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY  
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
American Ace	Long Beach	U.S. Lines	Dec. 2, Honolulu
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	Columbia Line	Dec. 2, Sydney
California	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
American Ace	Long Beach	U.S. Lines	Dec. 2, Honolulu
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	Columbia Line	Dec. 2, Sydney
California	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Antelope	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Dec. 2, Honolulu
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	Columbia Line	Dec. 2, Sydney
California	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco
Cap Norte (Gt)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Nov. 29, San Francisco

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NAGGING CURIOSITY GROWS

# Mystery of Howard Hughes

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Time has failed to soothe the nagging curiosity which surrounds the richest enigma in the world — Howard Hughes.

The shy recluse, nearing his 67th birthday and worth \$2 billion left Las Vegas a year ago Thanksgiving Eve. It ended a four-year, \$300 million spending spree.

He played monopoly with respectable businessmen, politicians and hoodlums to become the biggest single land baron, employer and gambling investor in Nevada.

Hughes disappeared as suddenly as he arrived.

HE LIVED ATOP the Desert Inn Hotel which he owned on the Las Vegas "Strip," attended by five private male secretaries around the clock. The billionaire industrialist — amid the confusion of a dozen black limousines going one way and a plane on standby at Nellis AFB in the other direction — suddenly moved to another ninth floor perch. This time it was a suite on the northwest corner of the Britannia Hotel on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Hughes came here "because he liked it" and also because he had a \$546 million check from the sale of FWA. "The money had to

be reinvested quickly to generate personal active income in order to avoid paying it all in taxes," said one aide. "Gambling is quick, active income."

"There is a chance he will return to Las Vegas, because he likes it here," said a close friend of Hughes for 27 years recently. "But I wouldn't speculate when or where."

A plane had been on standby to fly Hughes to the Bahamas six months before he left. There is no such aerial standby for a return trip.

Hughes' sudden departure changed many lives — especially that of Robert Maheu, the man who spoke for Hughes for more than a decade. Maheu was fired from his \$300,000 a year job, expressed fear Hughes was ill or kidnapped, and then launched a \$50 million damage suit which could be in the courts for years.

MAHEU SAID in a recent interview he and his wife decided a long time ago to make Las Vegas their permanent home and still intend to do so.

"I am not one to run away. Muscle has always affected me in a strange way," said the balding former FBI agent. He has lost 18 pounds in the past year and still is a tennis enthusiast.

"I do battle in the arena,

not the garbage cans," said Maheu. He referred to a recent published discovery that Intel agents, the current Hughes security force, paid local city garbage collectors for the Maheu trash in cloak and dagger fashion.

"The worst thing that has happened is he (Hughes) has lost someone to protect him from himself," said Maheu. He said Hughes had shut himself away from the world so long he had lost touch with reality.

"You don't have to be a psychiatrist with a shingle on the wall to know that."

HUGHES EXECUTIVES frequently refer to the billionaire's good health after recovery from a "sick spell" a couple of years ago.

A new corporation named Hotel Properties Inc. with nine vice presidents has been set up to operate the Hughes Nevada empire in his absence. The corporate juggler would channel all the Hughes resort business in Nevada through a board of directors which, in turn, would be responsible to directors of Hughes Tool Co. Hughes Tool Co. has no president, but Hughes himself is the sole stockholder.

The corporation has not yet received a Nevada gambling license but ap-

proval is expected in 60 to 90 days from the Nevada Gaming Commission.

Hughes executives said plans were under way in the new corporation to expand the Sands Hotel by several hundred rooms and construct a business complex of offices, stores and a mall on the Las Vegas "Strip" across from the Sahara Hotel. It is the site of the former El Rancho Hotel and Hughes purchased the property. The Hughes-owned Castaways Casino, now closed for remodeling, is not expected to reopen. The entire Castaways complex may become an extension of the Sands Hotel.

"The Castaways Casino has never been a money-maker," said a Hughes official.

SEVERAL YEARS ago when Hughes was a Nevada resident there were promises of industry, a \$150 million Sands Hotel expansion, space age airports, and reports of a Hughes medical center. None of them materialized.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and the Nevada Gaming Agencies have hedged for



HOWARD HUGHES Changed Many Lives

many months on the Hotel Properties Inc. gambling license. They wanted to know if it were Hughes' personal wish and questioned whether he was "a man or a ghost." At one point the gambling application by Hotel Properties Inc. was rejected, despite two handwritten letters reportedly from Hughes and a report by two doctors to the governor that Hughes was in good health in the Bahamas.

Of major concern in the application was the licensing of New York attorney Chester Davis, a newcomer to the Hughes Tool Co. board of directors. Davis had led the fight to oust Maheu.

A new Hotel Properties Inc. gambling license was filed with the state again after Jack Diehl, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, said he received an authentic letter from Hughes with the billionaire's fingerprint.

Maheu's \$50 million suit focused public doubt on Hughes' actual whereabouts and condition.

HUGHES EXECUTIVES said the Maheu suit was sour grapes and that he was fired because Hughes properties were in the red and managed poorly.

"Hughes has never been associated with a money-losing project. He is not going to get licked here either," said one Hughes executive. Losses during the 1970 year totaled \$11 million including a \$3 million deficit, said one official.

He said an example of Maheu's loose management was the fact 75 Hughes hotel rooms were occupied by executives who ate and drank on the house.

"Nobody cared if the hotels were making money. But Camelot ended," said the Hughes official.

Maheu denied the allegation and complained of unreasonable demands and interference by Hughes.

MAHEU SAID Hughes bought the Frontier Hotel despite warnings of a \$5.5

million loss the first year, and insisted on paying top dollar for the resort. Maheu said Hughes was the landlord of the Frontier when the casino operators ran into financial trouble and were going to have to close.

"My judgment was to let

them go bankrupt, we need not have paid anything," said Maheu.

Maheu said he advised against buying the Landmark Hotel but added Hughes wanted to be the biggest in the state and the Landmark purchase would accomplish it.

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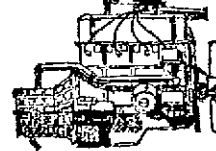
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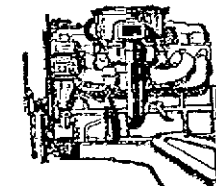
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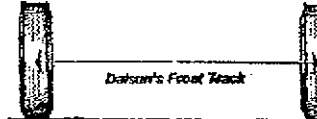
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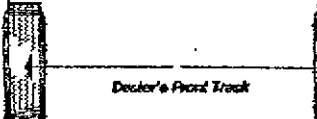
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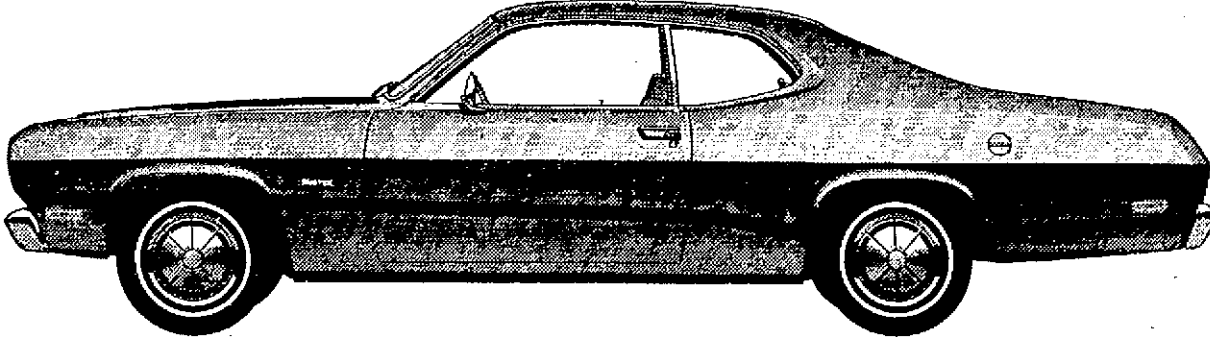
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Duster's Front Track





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# NEWS

## CAUTIOUS

CAIRO (UPI) — When Mohammed Sidky returned from early morning prayers he found himself locked out of his home.

His wife had stacked all the dining room furniture against the door because, she said, she was afraid of burglars.

Sidky believed her until he heard a noise in the bedroom and found a naked man — his wife's lover — in the cupboard.

Sidky locked the man in the cupboard and called police.

## STRIPPED

KEELE, England (UPI) — A stripper appearing at a Keele university event had some competition from the audience — four men and women who jumped on the stage and peeled off their clothes.

The amateur strippers, all students, just stood there until the pro ran off the stage. One student said he thought the amateurs took their action as part of a women's lib protest.

## QUITS

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) — At the age of 105, William Newton Williams has quit driving and sold his car.

"I drove downtown a couple of months ago, turned the corner and jumped the curb," he said. "People were laughing at me. I drove on down the block and turned the corner where I again cut across the curbing."

"Both times the curbing shook the car and me, too."

"I told myself: 'This is your last drive into town. I see it won't do. You will kill yourself or somebody else.'"

"My eyes, hearing and coordination have failed me so I've decided to stay home," said Williams, a real estate man and one of the founders of Broken Arrow.

## STRIKE

LONDON (AP) — Six men of the Life Guards, the ceremonial cavalry unit which guards Queen Elizabeth II, are under arrest for going on strike.

Their demand: one man, one horse.

Guardsmen said 26 men in London's Hyde Park Barracks have to look after 90 horses.

A row flared on Thursday when the men were accused of skimping the daily grooming and ordered to do it a second time.

The six quit and went to a nearby pub. Military police went after them.

Lt. Col. Denis Daly, the regiment's commander, said the six were in the cells charged with disobeying a lawful order.

He said the unit was under strength but added: "recruiting is going well, at the moment."

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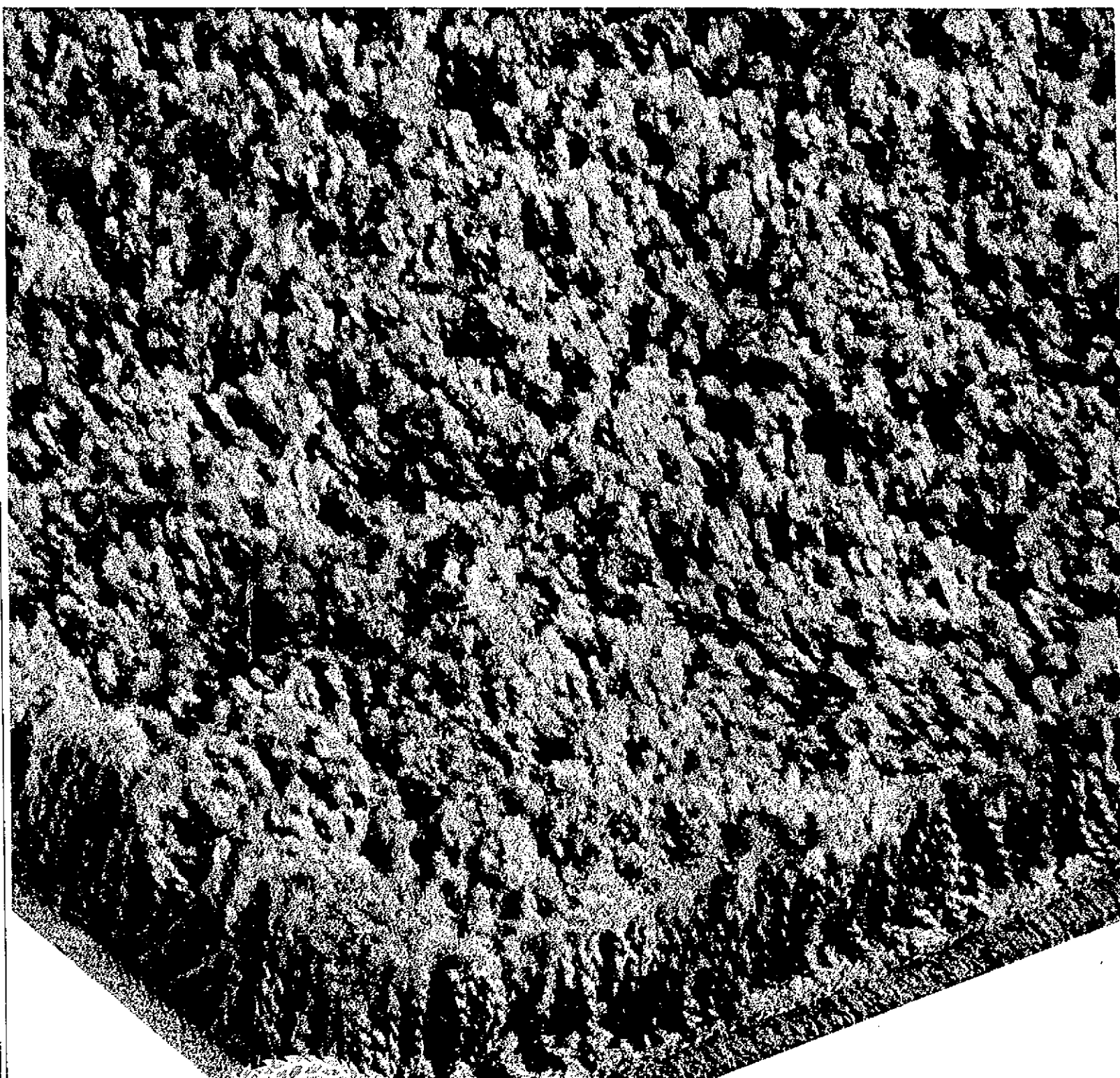
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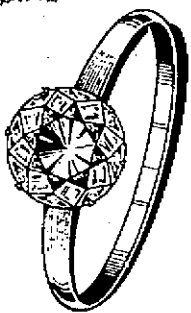
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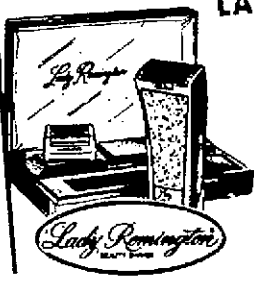
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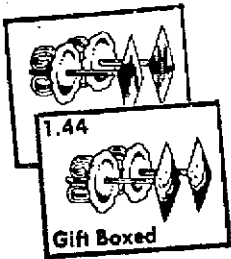
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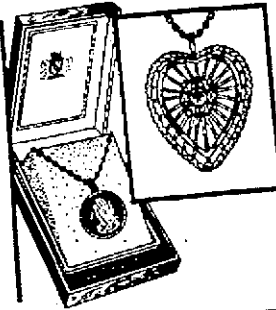
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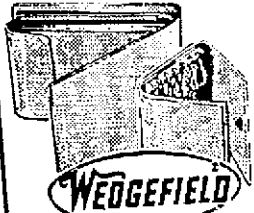
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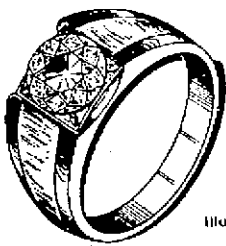
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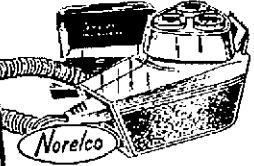
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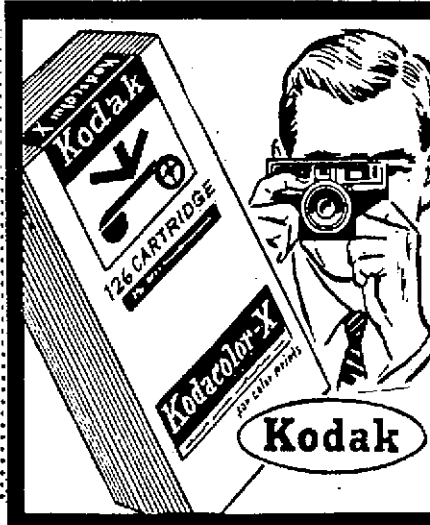
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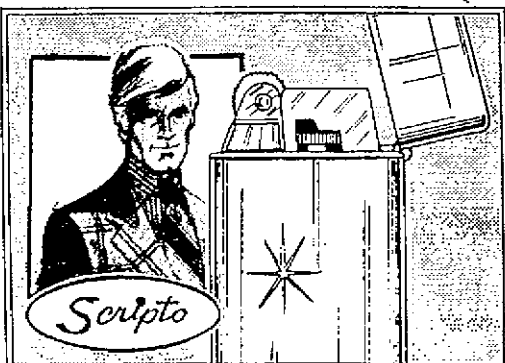
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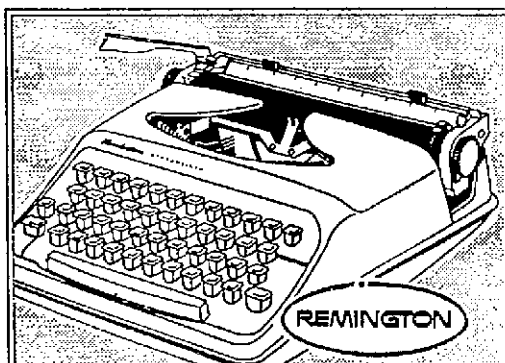


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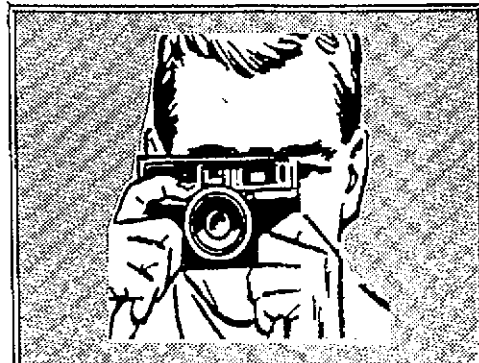


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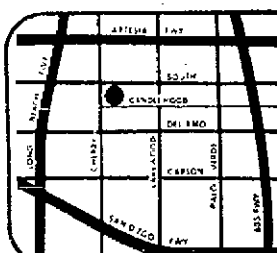
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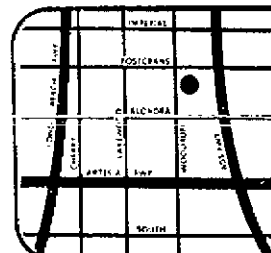


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# Purse-snatch victim's big error -- resisting

By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

She had lived in the neighborhood for more than 20 years. She knew most of the residents along her block, at least well enough for a smile and a cheery good morning, although she was getting a little vague about names — especially

among the younger folks growing up there or just moving in.

It was a nice quiet neighborhood; she liked the people and they liked her. It made an old lady living alone feel safe and protected, despite the stories one reads and hears every day about crime and violence in the streets.

This feeling of security often de-

sorted her when she had to travel by bus to other parts of the city, but she never worried in her own neighborhood. Not even on the rare occasions when she found it necessary to leave her home after dusk to go to the junior market three blocks away.

This evening in early November was one of the occasions. A neigh-

bor and close friend had driven her to the supermarket that afternoon to do their shopping, but she had forgotten to get food for her cat, and coffee for her breakfast.

The omissions caused a momentary twinge of exasperation at her forgetfulness, but presented no major problem. It was a nice evening, she still was spry despite her years,

and the short walk would do her good. It was just barely dark, and there certainly was nothing to worry about — not right there in her own neighborhood.

She was less than a block from her home when she saw the two young men approaching. She peered at them closely as they neared, not out of fear, but trying to make out their features in the light from the nearby street lamp to determine if it was someone she knew. Hard to tell anymore, she mused, the kids all seem to look so much alike nowadays.

When the youths stopped, facing her on the sidewalk, she thought it must be someone who knew her. She smiled uncertainly and started to speak.

Then one of the young men wrenched her purse from under her arm. The strap caught her wrist as he tugged it away, painfully wrenching her arm.

"What are you doing?" she cried out, blindly grabbing for her purse. "Give that right back to me, young fellow."

The other youth smashed her in the face with his fist, knocking her to the sidewalk.

Dazed and bleeding, she tried to rise, but one of her legs was useless. The last thing she heard before consciousness faded was her attackers running, their footfalls echoing along the street — her own street.

The brutal attack on the old woman is typical amid an alarming upsurge in the frequency and viciousness of street robberies, police say. In this case, the victim's loss of

"GIVE them the purse," he said. "Don't try to put up any resistance at all. There's enough chance that the victim is going to wind up getting hurt, without her contributing more to it."

If for some reason a woman is on the street alone, she should not carry her purse with her arm tucked in the strap, McMahon said.

"In many cases, this in itself causes injury," he said. "When the purse is yanked away, it's bound to hurt the arm tucked in the strap. It often results in the victim being thrown to the sidewalk, causing further injuries, even if she isn't struck."

The purse should be carried in a manner deliberately intended to make it as easy as possible for someone to grab it and run, the sergeant said.

"I KNOW it will be hard to convince a lot of people of this," he said. "They have a natural reaction to try to hold onto their money. Some of these little old ladies put up a terrific battle for a few dollars. You've got to admire their spirit, but they've also got to realize it just isn't worth it."

One elderly victim who lost her purse without getting hurt even chased the purse snatcher for more than a block, McMahon related.

"She was close to 80 years old and she gave him a good race," he said. "She stood here telling me how she would have given him all kinds of what-for if she could have caught him. I couldn't believe my ears."

"Why, the run alone could have caused her to fall and get hurt, or could have brought on a heart attack. But she was so proud of it, I hardly had the heart to advise her never to do anything like that again."

IN MORE cases than most people realize the purse snatcher is actually a murderer, McMahon said.

"The victim doesn't die right on the spot, but in many instances never gets over a severe beating like that," he said. "She dies later, maybe a matter of months or even a year, and it is caused by complications traceable to the attack."

McMahon said his department averaged out the age of purse-snatch victims over a period of several weeks and found it to be 70.

"This is what makes the purse thief so particularly detestable," he said.

While the average age of the victim remains high, the average age of the purse thief is getting lower and lower, he added. In one recent instance, a woman was brutally beaten, suffering multiple fractures, by two purse thieves 11 and 12 years old.

"MAYBE she didn't take them seriously because she figured they were just kids, and wouldn't hurt an old lady," he said. "But you can't take that for granted anymore."

The street robber who chooses men as victims also shows a par-

**"In more cases than most people realize, the purse-snatcher is a murderer."**

tiality for the elderly, McMahon said, and is just as prone — if not more so — to violence.

Like the women, the men too often try to hang onto their money, or try to "scare" the bandit out of the holdup with bluster. "This is foolish and can be fatal," McMahon said.

"If you are accosted on the street by a holdup man, whether you can see a gun, knife or club in sight or not, you've got to face the fact that your life is in danger," he said.

"THE WAY it used to be, the bandit usually was a professional. All he wanted was the money with as little hassle as possible; he didn't want to have to hurt you or kill you and increase the punishment if he was caught."

"That's not true anymore; they just don't care. Human life means

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE WARY---FOR WOMEN

Not only is this the season to be merry but it is also the season to be wary—particularly if you are a woman.

Sgt. Vernon J. Racobs, head of the Long Beach Police Department's felony morals detail, said that every yuletide season rapes and other sex crimes increase.

"There is a reason for this," Sgt. Racobs said. "More women shop alone and in the evening this time of the year."

He strongly advised women to keep the doors of their autos locked when driving alone, even in the daytime, and to try to shop with a companion.

When parking, he urged women to park on a well-lighted street with plenty of foot traffic, or on a lot where an attendant is present. Never park on a lonely, dark street.

He advised single women living alone, a favorite target of rapists, never to put their full name on a mailbox, door or in the telephone book.

"The first initial and last name are sufficient," Sgt. Racobs said.

"If attacked, scream as loudly as possible and keep screaming. Remember, rapists don't like noise or lights and they will usually flee or not attack if confronted with either lights or noise," Sgt. Racobs said.

He advised women to make sure their shades are drawn if they are alone in their homes.

"Rapes of women hitchhikers are up 150 per cent this year and my advice to women is never hitchhike, for they imply they are up for grabs and grabbed they will be," Sgt. Racobs declared.

Indecent-exposure cases also increase this time of the year, Sgt. Racobs said.

He asked women who are the victims of any kind of a sex crime to notify the police immediately.

"Often some minute detail they are able to tell us may be the tiny missing segment we need to arrest a man who has raped or molested numerous women," Sgt. Racobs explained.

### AS 50,000 JAM PARADE ROUTE

## High-stepping high school bands pass in review in L.B.

In a three-hour display of musical precision and high-stepping showmanship, 75 California high school marching bands paraded down Ocean Boulevard Saturday during the 31st annual All-Western Band Review.

A crowd estimated by Long Beach police at 45,000 to 50,000 watched the 8,000 students representing schools from 18 counties compete for the sweepstakes award — the Mayor's Trophy.

The parade, termed by a city official as the biggest event of its type in the world, was led by marching bands from Lora High School of Anaheim, a three-time trophy winner, and Polytechnic High School of Long Beach, representing the city as host band.

The bands, marching units, drum majors and majorettes competed on the basis of musicianship, showmanship, precision and general appearance. Awards were announced at Long Beach Arena Saturday night. The winners:

Sweepstakes award, Arcadia High School;

Class AA (large-enrollment schools), Mount Miguel of Spring Valley; Class A, Glendora; Class B, Katella of Anaheim; Class C, Savanna of Anaheim; Class D, Hilltop, Chula Vista; Class E, Chowchilla.

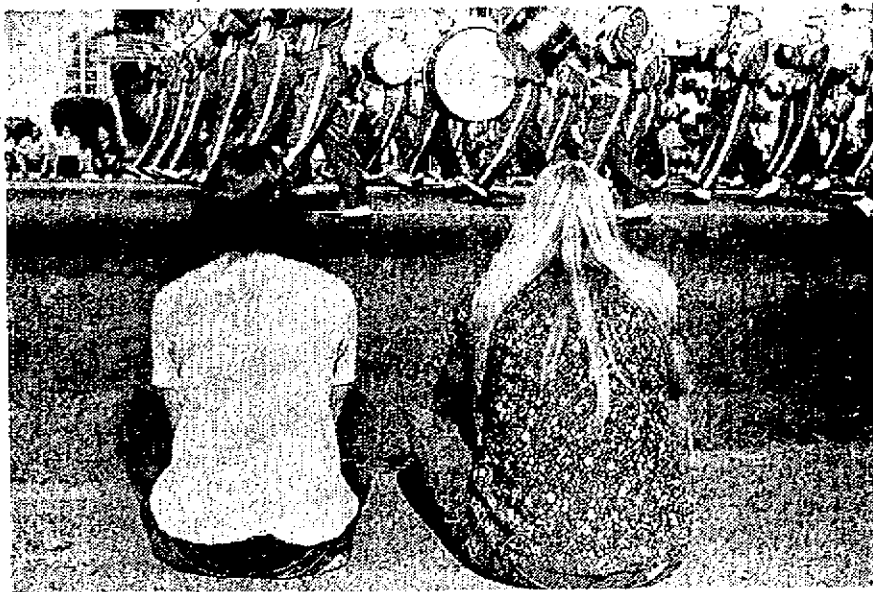
Majorette teams, Merced; twirling majorette (queen of the review), Pam Martin of Sunnyvale. Miss Martin was also last year's winner.



PREPARADE FIX-UPS NEEDED

**INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

B-1 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA,  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971



THESE two viewers couldn't decide which way to look. While one cared only where they were going, the other cared only from where they were coming.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



### MY TOWN AND YOURS



**Sterling Bemis**

JOYCE SHOOK her head reprovingly. She was speaking of one of my columns, which happened to be about the two Chinas. "You ran it," she said in a disciplinary tone. "Under the My Town and Yours heading and it was all about Peking."

I respect Joyce's opinion so I think I should explain. In the second column I wrote for this space I said: "My town is Long Beach. Your town may be Long Beach, too. But I am aware that real people live in real places like Lakewood, Bellflower, Downey, Norwalk, Artesia, Cerritos, Signal Hill, Seal Beach, Los Alamitos, Garden Grove, Anaheim, San Pedro, Carson, Torrance, Compton and You Name It. There IS a Los Angeles, although nobody knows where it begins or ends... Somewhere there is somebody who loves Texarkana."

SINCE THEN, when I have gotten down to cases, I have dealt

## Home on Planet Earth

with Long Beach and the area around it most of the time. However, Long Beach does not have a wall around it and I don't think the citizens should feel they are fenced in. Very few residents were born here. They come from not only all over America, but also from all parts of the globe. Somebody in Long Beach is from Peking and somebody is from Formosa. When you get right down to it, there are a thousand Chinas.

Long Beach fronts upon a bay which connects two great harbors. It calls itself the International City. If you travel to Copenhagen, London, Paris, Rome, Cairo or Hong Kong and mention Long Beach, you will be likely to hear comments about the global beauty contests

which have been centered here, or in more recent years about the Queen Mary.

Movies are universal. Television is international, as I learned when I watched "I Love Lucy" in Rome. Parents everywhere are concerned about the younger generation, just as the generation before us was concerned about us and the generation after us will be concerned about their upstarts.

MY TOWN AND YOURS deals mainly with the local scene, but from time to time may find room for your town, even if it is Hobart, Tasmania. How could it be otherwise when we live in such a small world? It shrunk the day atomic missiles were perfected, still

further when the first Sputnik orbited, and became a tiny silver star when our astronauts turned their TV cameras on it from the moon.

Sometimes I write about nostalgia. This is because the past belongs to all of us and our yesterdays tell us something about our todays and tomorrows. Kids have changed? Not all that much. You wouldn't expect to find Ronald Reagan carrying a picket sign at Vista Vista or in the People's Park at Berkeley. Yet when he was in college he joined a student strike. ("It wasn't violent," he hastens to explain. "We just stayed out of class- es for a week.")

I myself helped to bust up classes one memorable day after our team beat Knute Rockne's Notre Dame and we couldn't stand the thought of studying. Know what we did? We seized a streetcar and rode out to the Ag College and raided the

dairy. It was the first time I realized a man could get drunk on hijacked milk.

YEARS AGO an imported Dutchman named Hendrik Willem van Loon put this world in proportion better than anyone has since. He said that the whole of the human race, which then totaled about two billions, could be packed in a box measuring a half mile in each direction. And if some High Power balanced the box on a rock at the edge of the Grand Canyon, Van Loon said his pet dachshund Noodlo could nudge it with his long cold nose and send it crashing into eternity.

My town is Long Beach, but there is no logical way to separate it from Los Angeles County, the state, the nation, the world, the universe.

So on occasion you may be reading here something about Peking, or Texarkana.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971

## The Angela Davis story

Angela Davis is a Communist. She believes in revolution. She is charged with murder and with conspiracy to commit murder.

She speaks in an exclusive interview with reporter Mary Neiswender in today's Independent Press-Telegram.

WHEN THE PAPER announced that a report of this interview would be printed, some readers objected.

"Why glorify a Communist?" they wondered. "Aren't you suggesting that she is innocent of any crime? Aren't you suggesting, in fact, that she is a dedicated fighter for democracy?"

Miss Davis' statement speaks for itself.

It is the essence of good reporting that it be allowed to.

It is the essence of good journalism that those with important things to say be heard, whether what they have to say is agreeable to newspaper publishers, reporters and readers or not.

This newspaper does not judge Miss Davis' guilt or innocence. That is for the courts and a jury of her peers.

This newspaper can judge her view of America and her aims for this country. Her view is distorted. Her goals are confused.

BUT SHE HAS BECOME a symbol and a spokesman for many. All of us need to know where she stands, how she got there and what she has to say.

We need to know, too, about Angela Davis the person and about her experience as a black woman in America.

The courthouse killings in which she is accused of playing a role have

been reported fully in these newspapers. But the forces that shaped Angela Davis — and her thoughts about those forces — have not before been the subject of a newspaper interview.

Some may think that if America does not listen to Angela Davis, and to those who share her views, the passions and ugliness of the San Rafael courthouse violence, of Attica and of Soledad will disappear.

The record disputes this.

FOR MANY YEARS the press did not adequately explain and mirror the problems our country faces. The problems grew. Some of our citizens felt increasing bitterness.

Miss Davis speaks of her feelings when childhood friends were killed in a Sunday School bombing. Who cannot understand such bitterness? That crime, still unpunished, ranks among the most senseless of this century.

But bloodshed breeds bloodshed. And it is usually innocent blood that is spilled.

AMERICA CAN STOP the pattern. It can do so, however, only by understanding it. It must watch. It must listen. It must renew its determination to achieve liberty and justice for all.

And so Miss Davis speaks on our pages. We opened them to her story in the conviction that all of us have an obligation to try to understand the strains that twist our nation.

Justice is for the courts. Understanding is for all of us. For only through understanding can we bring peace and justice to our streets, our prisons and our country.

gan, which took advantage of a provision in the law to stay on standard time all year.

Hosmer now proposes year-round daylight saving time in the interest of reducing crime, keeping rush traffic during daylight hours, saving fuel and electricity and generally providing sunnier afternoons.

HIS ARGUMENTS make flawless sense, except to those who are convinced God meant the universe to run on standard time.

Perhaps there are not so many of those people around anymore. In that case, Craig Hosmer may have hit on an idea whose time has come.

stretching north from the main section of the 48th District in Boyle Heights through Pasadena into Altadena, thus severing several thousand black Democrats in Pasadena for many months now.

Each claims to have considered community of interest in the preparing of their plans to redraw the boundary lines of California's 43 congressional, 40 senatorial, and 80 Assembly districts. But the plans differ greatly, and a major reason is the different definition each party gives to "community of interest."

Each party also gives community of interest a different priority, but that is because one is the "in" party and the other is the "out" party. More about that later.

An excellent illustration of the difference in definition is the use of "community of interest" as it is applied by the Democrats to the proposed 48th Assembly District and by Republicans to the city of Pasadena.

The Democratic Assembly reapportionment plan includes a long narrow arm



**Bob Schmidt**

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

dena and Altadena from the rest of those communities.

Democratic leaders say this was done to preserve the "community of interest" those black Democrats have with Chicano Democrats "in similar socio-economic straits" in the rest of the proposed district. That community of interest, Democrats say, is greater than the community of interest which might link those black Demo-

## Nixon tests power of farm bloc

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's nomination of Earl Butz to become secretary of agriculture has set the prairies afire, and the Senate is feeling the heat.

The outpouring of mail, telegrams and telephone calls protesting the nomination is unusually heavy. It apparently is spontaneous, provoked in the main by the nominee's blunt views on agricultural issues.

THE GRASS ROOTS pressure has produced several paradoxes. The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 8-6 in approval of Butz, calling him in its report a man of character, integrity and ability. But the committee's chairman, Sen. Herman Tal-



**William Broom**

OUR NATIONAL BUREAU CHIEF

madge, D-Ga., voted against the report. Staunch Republican conservatives like Sen. Mitt Young (N.D.) and Jack Miller (Iowa) joined Talmadge.

For some time, political reporters have been writing that the family farmer or the so-called farm bloc has lost its political clout. The nomination of Butz will test that judgment. President Nixon could not have found a nominee whose views provoke a sharper confrontation with the traditional farm bloc and the family farmer.

The words that have come back to haunt Butz were spoken before a meeting in Denver 16 years ago when he was assistant secretary of agriculture under Ezra Taft Benson: "Adapt or die, resist and perish," Butz told the National Farm and Ranch Congress. "Too many people are trying to stay in agriculture that would be better off someplace else."

And in 1958, he told a Washington meeting: "Farmers ultimately will lose their vocational identity as members of the community. At this point farming no longer will be a way of life, but will be a way of making a living just the same as other business enterprises."

BUTZ' OPPOSITION is not confined to the family farmer who still looks upon his vocation as a way of life. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has received more than 300 letters in opposition, and many of them come from businessmen in small towns who are threatened by the demise of the small farmer.

John R. Troth, president of the Worthington, Minn., State Bank wrote Mondale that Butz' appointment was "an insult to the farm families of this nation." Troth recalled that Butz had spoken before banking groups and said he "gave a false and untrue picture" of what was happening in agriculture at the time. He said the Butz appointment "ranks in the same category as Carswell and Haynsworth."

Butz also has run afoul of a new force in American politics, the consumer-environment coalition. He has derided food stamp programs, belittled government food programs as a "hunger and malnutrition binge," opposed Nixon's welfare reform program as "far out," and said that American agriculture faces a threat "from the environmentalists, from the do-gooders, from consumerism, or from whatever you want to call it."

An administration source told reporters that some of Butz's Democratic critics do not really want to defeat him because they feel he would make a good target in next year's election. There was some justification for the statement. A Midwestern Democratic congressman buttonholed a key Senate aide at a party this week and said, "Miss him up, but whatever you do, confirm him, because he'll re-elect me next year."

INFORMED SENATE sources doubt the opposition has enough votes to block confirmation of Butz' appointment.

But the battle is of more than passing interest in terms of next year's presidential election. It was the farm states that helped in 1968 to elect Nixon, and it was the farm states that dealt him his most damaging defeats in the 1970 congressional campaign.

crats with other Pasadena and Altadena residents.

Veteran Republican Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, who has represented La Canada for 21 years and Pasadena and Altadena since the 1961 reapportionment, disagrees. Irrespective of skin color or political affiliation, he says, the socio-economic health of Pasadenaans prospers or declines as does the general health of the city, and so it is important for all residents of the city to have a voice in factors vital to that health, such as selection of the city's representative in Sacramento.

Henry Waxman, chairman of the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee and chief architect of the lower House redistricting plan, says he disagrees with the "socio-economic community of interest" theory because, he feels, it smacks of separatism — a continuing ethnic division of society. But, he says, he went along with the proposed 48th District plans because his Democratic colleagues felt it benefited the party.

Why Democrats still insist the proposed



## A tortoise-rim spectacle

There are some things simply beyond the capabilities of a 120-member state legislature. One of them, this year, seems to be legislating.

Voters in 1966 gave the legislature the full-time status it wanted, awarded salary and perquisites which add up to more than



**Bob Houser**

POLITICAL EDITOR

\$20,000 per member per year and then jumped quickly out of the way to watch those liberated souls zip by.

What the voters got was a finessing in procrastination, one so consummate, in fact, that the work of 120 may be dumped in the lap of seven — the State Supreme Court — for resolution.

THESE points are made by Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan, R-Tracy, who says the vaunted 1966 reform requires another reform that should be a top priority issue in the 1972 session.

The 1971 session is about 330 days old and the new system, Monagan notes, "has not turned out to be the panacea envisioned by its architects."

"Our full-time legislature has been taking all year to do what earlier legislatures did in a few months. And this extra time has not even served to improve the quality of legislation that is finally enacted."

In the days of shorter sessions there was a long interim between sessions for constituent housekeeping and exhaustive studies. With no interim at all, Monagan says the 1972 legislature will begin 1972 with one hand tied behind its back.

Failure to meet an adjournment deadline "is bringing us to the point where major legislative decisions will be made in the State Supreme Court."

The Constitution requires a 30-day recess after completion of action on bills, then a return to consider overriding of the governor's vetoes. It appears there will be no time for an override session this year.

THE LEGISLATURE is also constitutionally prohibited from considering bills introduced at a previous session. So the ultimate fate of bills vetoed by the governor

would probably have to be decided by the courts.

New laws take effect 90 days after passage. Since there are not 90 days left, 1971 statutes will not be effective before 1972 and, says Monagan, "This is bound to cast legal shadows on major bills and once again it may be the courts that decide whether or not they become law."

Reapportionment of Assembly, State Senate, Congressional and Board of Equalization districts is a major issue at hand. If the governor vetoes the plan of the Democratic majority the only apparent recourse is the courts. And redistricting is the job of the legislature, not the courts.

YET ANOTHER embarrassment is that the new district lines occasionally cut an incumbent out of his own district. Since law requires that a candidate for the involved offices must be a resident of his district for a year before election, those dispossessed incumbents could be legally ineligible. The 1972 election is Nov. 7 so if an office-holder is gerrymandered out of his district after Nov. 7 this year, what happens?

Technically he'd have to wait a couple of years to run again. But for a job that well paid, along with the cavalier discipline involved, it might be worth the wait.

**Ben Wicks**



"I just asked if he was sending a Christmas card to George Meany!"

## Whose interest? Whose community? Parties disagree

SACRAMENTO — Both Democrats and Republicans have used the expression "community of interest" frequently during the distressingly long debate on reapportionment which has occupied the Legislature for many months now.

Each claims to have considered community of interest in the preparing of their plans to redraw the boundary lines of California's 43 congressional, 40 senatorial, and 80 Assembly districts. But the plans differ greatly, and a major reason is the different definition each party gives to "community of interest."

Each party also gives community of interest a different priority, but that is because one is the "in" party and the other is the "out" party. More about that later.

An excellent illustration of the difference in definition is the use of "community of interest" as it is applied by the Democrats to the proposed 48th Assembly District and by Republicans to the city of Pasadena.

The Democratic Assembly reapportionment plan includes a long narrow arm

stretching north from the main section of the 48th District in Boyle Heights through Pasadena into Altadena, thus severing several thousand black Democrats in Pasadena for many months now.

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Why Democrats still insist the proposed

district benefits the party is a mystery. If Chicano voters couldn't get it together in the recent special election in the district, won by a Republican as a result, one wonders why the Democrats think that blacks and Chicanos are going to be able to unite behind one candidate in the future.

If they do unite, it might indicate, sadly, that the Democrats are right and Lanterman is wrong, that ties to a community are not as important as they were once thought to be.

The question of philosophy is interesting, but there is the suspicion that the Democrats' argument is simply an attempt to rationalize the piracy of registered Democrats from a district where they have little impact to another where, normally, they would figure to guarantee a Democratic representative.

To be practical, consideration of "community of interest" is no better than third on the list of Democratic reapportionment priorities. First is increasing the registered voter strength of as many incumbent Democrats as it can. Second, it must do this

within the one-man, one-vote test imposed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

According to the ritual, the party out of power throws up its collective hands in horror and offers a counter plan placing community of interest first, within the framework of the one-man, one-vote test. Partisan considerations, it says, really do not have a place in reapportionment.

It happens that this year it is the Democrats acting and the Republicans reacting. If the Republicans had retained control of the Legislature at last year's election, they would have presented reapportionment plans which would have made the Democrats' efforts look positively neutral, because only 40 per cent of the registered voters in California are Republicans, and for the GOP to make the most effective use of that 40 per cent would have required considerably more ingenuity than the Democrats were forced to use.

Notwithstanding all of that, the "community of interest" question is legitimate, and cities protesting legislative division of their residents might do well to consider whether their past actions strengthen or weaken their 1971 arguments.



# Probe of federal court ethics overdue

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Illinois race track scandals emerging from the Chicago Strike Force investigation of the financial affairs of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Otto Kerner



Clark Mollenhoff

will provide a real test for the "new ethical standards" in the federal courts.

Judge Kerner is one of a half dozen public figures who profited from secret dealings in race track stock at a time when he was governor, 1961 to mid-1968. He had the responsibility for naming the Illinois Harness Racing Commission members.

No question has been raised relative to his rulings as a federal judge.

There is, however, the obvious conflict of interest of a man with appointive power over members of the racing commission who was dabbling in race track stock.

More important than the case of Judge Kerner is the focus his case brings to the general ethical standards that have been tolerated in the seventh circuit.

The present chief judge of the seventh circuit is Luther M. Swygert, who as a U.S. district judge in Hammond, Ind., handled an Indiana bankruptcy case. An 80-year-old widow, Mrs. Helen M. Woods, was the principal in the case.

The Woodmar Realty Co. reorganization was the worst of a number of bankruptcy cases in Illinois and Indiana in which assets were dissipated by lengthy court proceedings. The Woodmar case was administered under Judge Swygert's court until he was required to stand aside because of a "conflict of interest."

Even at that stage, he declined to take action against two lawyers he had appointed as fiduciaries. Both were involved in dishonest acts for which they were later indicted, convicted and disbarred, and yet Judge Swygert permitted them to continue for months in a fiduciary capacity.

When Judge Swygert was persuaded to hold himself out of the Woodmar case, the man who eventually replaced him was U.S. District Judge Robert Tehan of Milwaukee, who had paid no federal or state taxes for seven years prior to the time he was placed on the bench during the Truman administration.

The Wall Street Journal back as early as May 1963 noted that three of the six judges in the seventh circuit were serving as bank directors, and most of the time made no effort to disqualify themselves in matter in which fellow bank directors were serving as lawyers.

It is commonplace for the United



JUDGE OTTO KERNER



REP. H. R. GROSS



REP. EMANUEL CELLER

Race track scandal tests courts' ethical standards

States district judges in Wisconsin and Indiana to assign their former partners the lucrative jobs as trustees in bankruptcy, or to assign cases to law firms in which they have sons or other relatives.

Judge Tehan took over the Woodmar case and permitted "the illegal distribution of substantial funds" from Woodmar by paying checks totaling \$500,000 on forged, distorted and inflated claims.

While Judge Tehan was permitting these highly questionable claims to be paid, Judge Swygert was busy writing a letter to urge readmission of one of the lawyers who had been convicted on charges of perjury and fraud in the Woodmar case.

If Judge Kerner is indicted he will

be the first circuit court judge indicted in more than 30 years. Judge Martin T. Manton, a senior judge on the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals, was brought to trial by a young district attorney named Thomas E. Dewey in 1939.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, has commented recently that if the race track stock transaction had been known in 1968 when Kerner was appointed by President Johnson it is doubtful if he could have been confirmed.

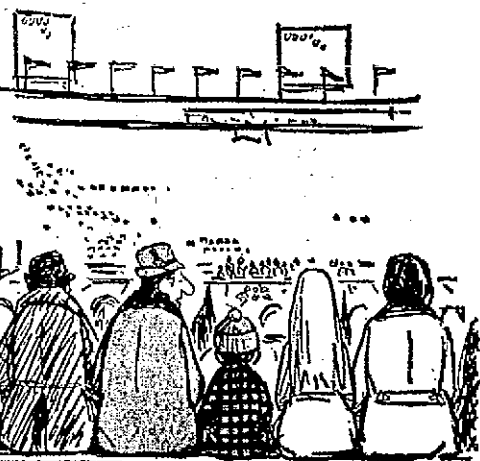
"The fact that he is presently sitting as an appeals court judge in our federal court system does not make this spectacle any less sordid as far as I am concerned," Gross said in calling the matter to the attention of Judiciary Committee Chairman

Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

It is unlikely that he will stir Chairman Celler to action on the Kerner matter any more than he was able to stir him to action earlier on the Swygert or Tehan matters.

After all, Chairman Celler is still in a partnership arrangement with one of the lawyers who was identified in the trial of Judge Manton as one of the "bag men" for Manton. In the trial, the testimony identified Celler's law associate, Milton C. Weisman, as a man who could "buy" Manton by payment of \$50,000 in cash. He was not called as a witness in the Manton case.

The Kerner case could cause a long overdue investigation of the whole seventh circuit.



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"No instant replay" is just one of the penalties we have to pay when we GO to a football game."

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## One reason people not well informed

The average newspaper reader is a headline reader who will not take the time to read the details of the wage-price rules that follow the headline. Result is there is great confusion over how the plan is to work. This also applies to the 65 million households of television viewers and radio listeners. It is given as a reason for so many wasted hours by children who spend many hours watching TV shows.

An idea of how TV watchers switch stations when an effort is made to give them information on major social problems is given in one report. It says:

"The mercurial nature of audience ratings was illustrated last week in a weekly Nielsen report that reflected the consequences of the Columbia Broadcasting System's decision to devote an evening to public affairs.

"CBS, a handy leader all season, dropped to second spot and, for the first time since 1966, the American Broadcasting Co. came out on top in the weekly averages. The CBS substitution of three shows—a study of Picasso, an examination of West Coast Mexican-Americans and an edition of "Sixty Minutes"—completely shifted the pattern of winners.

"The figure themselves don't mean much; CBS knew it was going to lose and did. But the odd one-time venture on Oct. 24 showed how sensitive the Nielsen are to departures from the entertainment norm. Instead of reaching 17 million to nearly 21 million households with its Thursday night movies, CBS plunged to an average of 7 million with its menu of uplift.

"The value of the experience, at least in a business that is very much business, is to show the sacrifice entailed in winning Brownie points with the Federal Communications Commission.

"In any medium but TV the accomplishment of reaching more than 7 million homes would be considered a fine day's work, a larger single audience than could be reached by any

other forum of public nightly expression. But such are the mores of TV, the pursuit of plenty, that the figures speak for themselves. Regular reduction of a night's audience by more than half is to court economic disaster.

"The experience poses intriguing questions. The ratings for the CBS public affairs evening were quite typical. If the Nielsen estimates are to be trusted, the appetite for public affairs and documentaries is definitively lower than for entertainment. Is it the quality of the documentaries? Is the wrong subject matter being explored?"

This, in my opinion, demonstrates one of the costly problems of candidates in the coming elections. The publicity costs run into many millions of dollars for each party. Each candidate will be trying to get his message across to possible voters. But the candidate knows a large percentage of viewers will switch stations when his program or announcement appears.

The Nielsen report is used by all broadcasters to measure their audiences. It is like the Gallup Poll used by both the printed and visual media to bring to the people an idea of what public opinion is on different subjects. But the Nielsen report is the lifeblood of TV and radio stations. It is on its reports that advertising is sold. For this reason it should be interesting to TV viewers in assessing themselves as to the time they give to being informed on politics and social problems as compared to entertainment.

The United States is in the midst of great changes and problems. The controls under Phase II are drastic, and must be understood by the great majority of our people. The Red Chinese U.N. attacks and the import taxes is causing great changes in our foreign policies. We cannot succeed in what we are trying to do unless the people are informed and cooperate in the efforts. That cooperation is not given when the reader or TV viewers refuse to keep themselves informed.

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg., Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg., Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg., Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg., Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg., Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg., Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kendrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Jullien, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Jonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

## Is bias analyst biased?

Mr. Albert W. Bates of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot in Costa Mesa has called my attention to a review by Roger Tartarian of Edith Efron's "The News Twisters" (Los Angeles: Nash), a book which has been said (by me among others) to be a devastating expose of liberal bias in network television news and commentary. Mr. Tartarian's criticism is that when Miss Efron demonstrates net-

our viewing experience for Mr. Tartarian to dismiss the work as lightly as he does. Let us take for example the single question of how Negroes were shown on network news during the seven weeks in 1968 which Miss Efron covered for her survey. As she writes:

"Almost invariably that stereotype is a criminal black, a thug-revolutionary hybrid, who steals and kills and shrieks for enormous sums of money, demands power and threatens to burn American cities and kill white Americans."

The majority of Negroes are respectable citizens, who share the basic values of American society. They repudiate even more strongly than whites the criminal element in the black community, since blacks are the principal victims of black crime.

My own experience with KQED in San Francisco, while it is an educational and not a network station, confirms the bias for revolutionary and against middle-class blacks that Miss Efron writes about. Eldridge Cleaver's wife, Kathleen, was interviewed on "Newsroom," the news program of that station. The interviewers treated her with the deference and courtesy due to visiting royalty or a Nobel laureate.

When I was interviewed on that same station, however, at a time when I was opposing the "non-negotiable demands" of black and white militant thugs who had almost shut down San Francisco State College by violent interference with academic freedom, property destruction and arson, the same interviewers treated me with the contemptuous hostility of Nazi Storm Troopers interrogating a fugitive Jew. I walked out of the program in mid-interview — and received thousands of congratulatory letters and telegrams.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

work bias by classifying broadcasts as "for" and "against" a given candidate or issue, she does not quote the actual texts on which she bases her analyses, so that the reader has no way of checking her statistics.

The criticism is not unjust. What Miss Efron quotes to explain what she means by bias are stories from such printed sources as the New York Times and U.S. News and World Report. She gives only fragmentary quotations from newscasts. I believe Miss Efron's book would have been stronger if she had given at least a few complete texts of TV stories to show how she classifies them and why.

Perhaps my doubts of this point were too easily laid to rest by her assurance that the task of classifying stories "is simpler than it may sound. Network news is an extremely nonintellectual commodity and the opinion which it relays tends to be simple, short, highly partisan and crudely for and against."

Nevertheless there is far too much in Miss Efron's book that confirms

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## Oceangate structure topped out

The 12-story Wells Fargo Building, the major structure in the first unit of Boise Cascade Corp.'s Oceangate development, has been "topped out," company officials announced Friday.

Larry Hansen, project manager for Boise Cascade, said the office tower will be completed and ready for occupancy next spring.

When the city issued a building permit for the structure last year, it set a construction value of \$5,390,000. Coupled with a garden-level mall, the office building represents a \$10-million investment, Hansen said.

Major tenant of the office tower, as announced earlier this week by Matlow-Kennedy Corp., leasing agent for Oceangate, will be Wells Fargo Bank, which will occupy the first two floors and give the tower its name.

David Joyce of Matlow-Kennedy, director of marketing for the Oceangate project, said two New York Stock Exchange brokerage firms will have offices in the plaza area.

A restaurant and cocktail lounge also will be located on the mall, Joyce said.

Subterranean or surface parking is available for tenants of the Wells Fargo Building, which is at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia Avenue, across the street from the Long Beach County Courts Building, he said.

The office tower and plaza make up the first unit of Boise Cascade's multi-million dollar development of Long Beach's 21-acre West Beach Project, under the direction of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The first unit is being erected on two parcels of land, purchased from the Redevelopment Agency by Boise Cascade in late 1969 for \$339,000. Under its agreement with the agency, Boise Cascade must purchase the remainder of the 21 acres by 1975, and complete the entire project by 1977.

Capt. Richard Pay, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, will be the guest speaker during the Maritime Industries Luncheon Wednesday in the Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium, 830 W. 11th St., San Pedro.

A pre-luncheon social adjustment hour will be hosted by Jim Costello, Marine Supplies, an L.D. McConnell, advertising specialties.

The luncheon is open to the public. Proceeds from the \$5 per person donation will be used to help defray cost of offering merchant seamen a free Christmas dinner.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 700 West 1st St., 7:30 p.m. Conference: 7:30 p.m. 1. Personnel discussion. 2. Health Education - Grades 7-12. 3. Board of Business: a. Review and Reconsideration of Board action taken Sept. 7, 1971, changing boundaries between Jordan-Linderoed, Jordan-Poly, Millikan-Wilson and Poly-Wilson. b. Recommendation to change rule on maternity leave.

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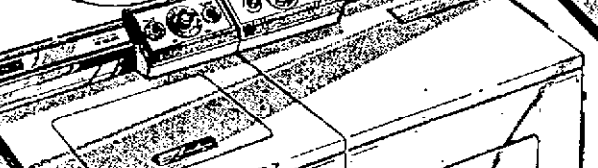
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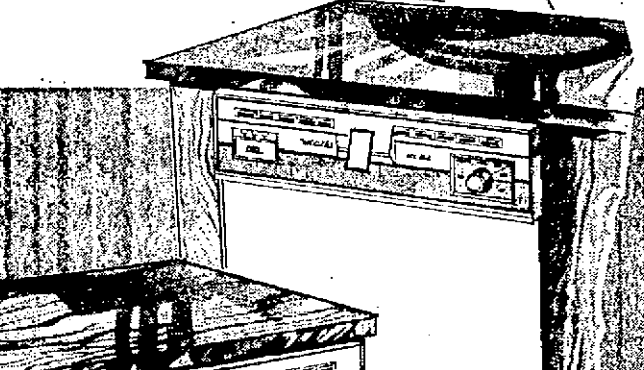
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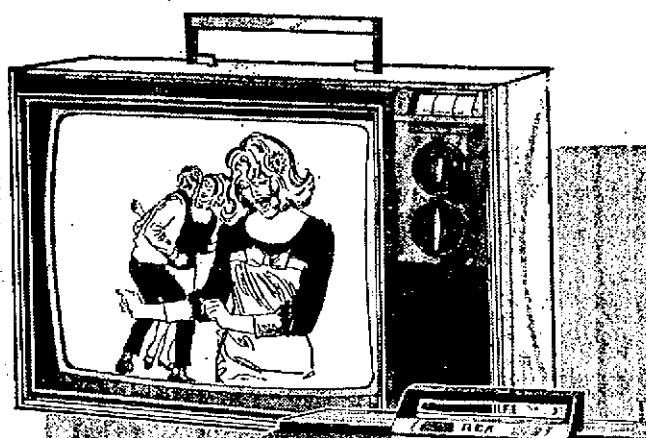
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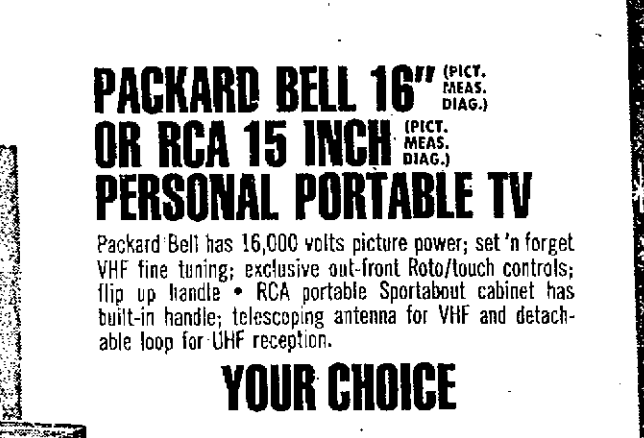
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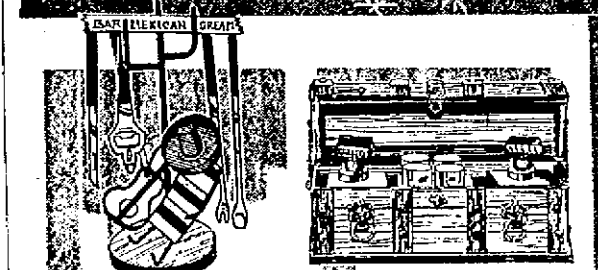
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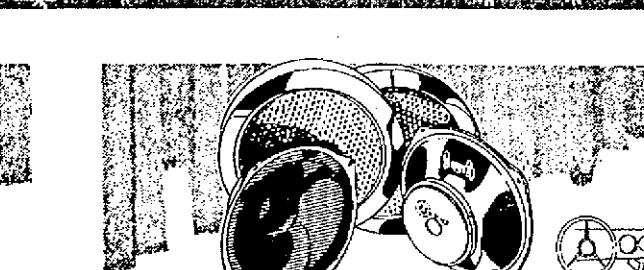
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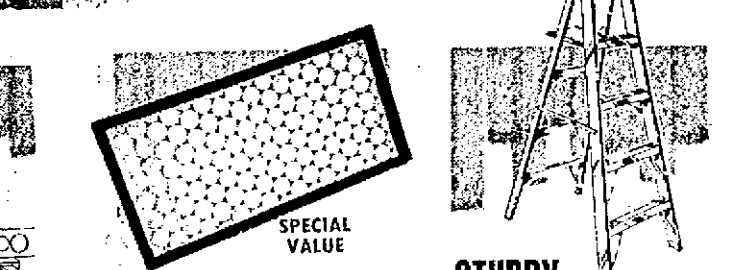
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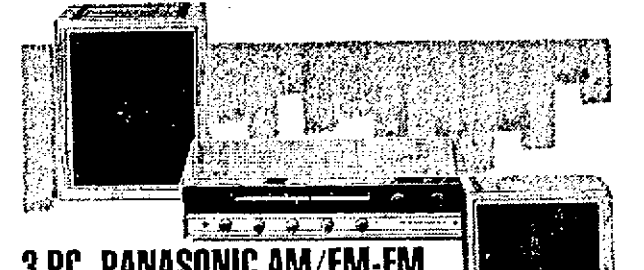
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EMILY ZINSER

## Westminster girl wins Disney title

Brunet Emily Zinser, 22, of Westminster, is Disneyland's 1972 Ambassador.

She was chosen Friday from a field of four finalists from an original list of more than 50 young employees of Disneyland who sought the 1971 title held by Marva Dickson of Stanton.

She flew to Sacramento Friday night to take part — with Mickey Mouse — in that city's annual Christmas Balloon Parade today. It will be the first leg of a two-week goodwill tour of eight California cities.

Miss Zinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinser of Westminster, is a tour guide. So is her sister Margaret, 20, her parents, with Margaret and six brothers and sisters, were a ready-made rooting section for her at her triumph Friday.

## All States Society Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Bus trip to Los Coritos enclosed mail, leave 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Wisconsin, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, 4 p.m.  
Colorado, Queen's Restaurant, First Street and Alamos Avenue, noon.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.  
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

## Recreation Calendar

**NOV. 27-DEC. 4, 1971**

**SUNDAY**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Why not flex your bow at one of the 20 bow-ties in El Dorado Park, East.

**MONDAY**  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Learn the game of pool at Lincoln or Bixby parks.

**TUESDAY**  
8 a.m.—Take a break from the housework and participate in the Recreational Summer at Belmont Plaza at Silverado Pool.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Girls from 7-16 years old can learn the art of craft and cooking at the Drake Park Girls Club.

**THURSDAY**  
6:30-10 p.m.—Like to take pictures? Then join the photography class for senior high and adults at California Center.

**FRIDAY**  
1:30 p.m.—Test your strength in the weight lifting class for men at California Center (also Fridays).

**SATURDAY**  
6:30 a.m.—A junior high crafts class is offered for girls in grades 7-9 at Veterans Park.

**SUNDAY**  
2 p.m.—Keep trim during the holidays—join the slim and trim class at Alhambra Park.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m.—Learn the art of cheer leading for next semester—join the cheer squad at Alhambra Park.

**TUESDAY**  
7:40 p.m.—The night lighted archery range is open at El Dorado Park East.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Boys 8-14 yrs should participate in the wood working class at Drake Park.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30-9 p.m.—Conduct your nearest youth club for tonight's dance.

**FRIDAY**  
2:30 p.m.—Theatre presents "The People at the Museum" Recreation Center & Way-The play is designed for the entire family and is free.



RESPECTABILITY DESPITE PROBLEMS

Paramount has a distinct personality

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

There is no way except for an occasional sign for the tourist to tell when he leaves Downey, Bellflower or Long Beach to enter the city of Paramount. The houses look the same on both sides of the street.

But he doesn't have to drive far into the little city (4.8 square miles) to realize that Paramount is different, a place with a distinct personality in a sprawling metropolitan industrial area.

If the tourist turns off the principal streets into residential areas, he will be charmed. The streets are wider than most side streets. Most of the homes have been there long enough for trees and landscaping to mature.

THERE ARE a few expensive homes but no mansions in Paramount. Most of the homes tell what kind of people the owners are. They are skilled workmen earning good salaries. It is estimated that the average spending income is \$8,000 a year.

There are almost no high-salaried residents. There are, however, some millionaires, mostly Dutchmen retired from the dairy business, who live in plain homes without any show of wealth.

But there is a dark side to the economic picture. The unemployment rate is 8.5 per cent. Most of this burden falls on the Mexican-Americans, who make up 25 to 28 per cent of the population. Their unemployment rate is 20 per cent.

Paramount, a neighbor of predominantly black Compton, has only 29 blacks.

AS ONE would expect in a city of skilled workmen, most of the residential streets have a settled, respectable look. The air of respectability is enhanced by the churches. There are 33 in the city of 34,500. Some of the churches are quite large. The Reform Church, of Dutch origin, includes members who live many miles away.

An important part of the residential pattern is the mobilehome parks. There are 23 of them with 1,550 sites, making Paramount the city with the highest mobilehome population per capita in the area.

Mostly the mobilehome residents are retired or semiretired with steady incomes, some of which are very good. The parks are little communities to themselves, some of them luxurious. Residents often stay many years and may become a part of the greater community around them.

They are welcome in Paramount, but not all the parks were welcome. Three were made up of broken-down travel trailers. One of these was recently condemned and turned into a public park. The other two will be going, people at City Hall hint.

THE condemnation, together with the removal of some substandard housing on land zoned for industrial use, caused Paramount to have the biggest population loss of any city in Los Angeles County percent-

tagewise between April, 1970 and last July 1. The loss was 367.

"There is no voluntary exodus from Paramount," said John Jeffress, director of parks and recreation. "As new industries come in, housing, mostly substandard, has to go."

City Manager Harry Bond foresees a gradual growth for several years, reaching a maximum of not more than 40,000.

Councilman Louis Spane predicts a trend toward multiple-family and high-rise apartments. The city is now predominantly one-family homes. The Artesia Freeway and the Century Freeway, to open in 1977, place the city within easy driving range of most of the metropolis.

ONE effect of the Artesia Freeway has been to increase traffic through the city. A major improvement is in progress around the intersection of Paramount and Alondra boulevards to handle the traffic flow.

Almost any street you take will lead to a factory or industrial park, to open land zoned for industrial use — or maybe to a dairy farm. There are only six dairies left in an area which in 1952 was the home of 80,000 cows.

There are also, surprisingly, many horses in the northwest corner. Patrons of the riding academies ride the trail along the Los Angeles River.

The factories are the heart and meaning of Paramount. They are mostly rather small. Some are arranged in attractive in-

dustrial parks. A few look as though they had just sprung up by chance.

THE factories provide the principal employment for citizens, but a majority of local workers live in other towns, Jeffress said.

Councilman Spane could be called Mr. Paramount because he came to the area in 1920 to enter the dairy business and has since been active in civic enterprises. He has been a councilman since incorporation in 1937.

"The city is in good shape," he said. "We have no city property tax and no debt. Last year we bought two parks and an equipment yard."

"The city is making an \$800,000 improvement on Alondra and Paramount."

"THIS city government seeks to go to the people and study their problems first-hand. We regularly visit neighborhoods in a special van, telling the citizens by letter when we are coming. Officials answer their questions, hear their ideas, and look into their complaints."

"It's all very friendly and informal. Sometimes they invite us into their homes. This direct personal contact does the city much good."

"The city will grow. The Planning Commission has approved a project for 97 condominium homes on what is now Kelber Street just north of Long Beach. Industries are constantly looking over our sites."

The most recent important addition to Paramount is the Paramount General Hospital, which opened on Nov. 11. The \$6-million hospital contains the finest specialized medical equipment. It has 150 beds. There are 18 doctors in the building and 200 on the staff. Dr. Irvine Moskowitz, chairman of the board, said.

ADJACENT to the hospital, physicians' building is nearing completion.

Paramount has some problems. The crime rate, while not high compared to some other industrial cities, is high compared to low-crime cities like Lakewood, sheriff's deputies say. It was pointed out however, that such figures are hard to interpret since criminals pay no attention to city boundaries. And many criminal types are

Dana Point job pact set

Orange County supervisors expect to let a \$1-million contract next Tuesday for construction of a headquarters building at the new Dana Point Harbor. The project also calls for landscaping.

The San Gabriel firm of Mallercraft, Inc., was apparent low bidder on the project; it asked \$1,092,000 and its bid was \$280,000 less than the next highest bid, according to Harbor Manager Kenneth Sampson.



**Tree for two**  
Patti Smith and Vito Romans planted two trees at 10 Pine Ave. during a Lions Club environmental protection project this week in which Lions clubs planted 56 trees in Southern California. Local clubs planted six additional trees in downtown Long Beach. In all, members of 42 Southland clubs planted nitida, palm, pine, pear and evergreen trees, said Romans, a Lions International district governor.

Theft victims' big error --- resisting

(Continued from Page B-1)

nothing at all to them. They'd just as soon kill you as look at you — maybe rather — and one wrong move or one wrong word can bring it on.

"If I got held up on the street at gunpoint or knife-point and was wearing my own gun, I wouldn't even let myself consider trying to get to it," he went on. "It wouldn't be in time. For an unarmed man to attempt any resistance is sheer insanity."

There are two types of robberies, always with accompanying violence, in which the bandit feels extra secure because the attacks seldom are reported to police.

One of these involves the victim who goes into a strange part of town trying to pick up a girl.

"A MAN will say to them, 'OK, let's go down this alley and duck in the back door, and I'll fix you up with this chick,' and the idiot does just that," McMahon said. "He doesn't meet a girl, he meets two or three guys who take his money and beat him half to death. Or

maybe he meets the girl first, she takes him to 'her apartment,' and that's where he meets the men and gets his lumps.

"So he makes up some kind of story to tell his wife and associates. He doesn't want to tell anybody, not even the police, what actually happened because he is ashamed of being where he was for the reason that he was — or maybe just ashamed to have anybody know he had been that big a fool."

The other type involves the homosexual victim.

"A lot of men figure homosexuals are fair game," McMahon said. "They figure if a guy makes a pass at them, that gives them the right to beat the guy up. And also take what money he has, because he isn't likely to squawk."

"HOMOSEXUALS realize this, so most of them don't carry much heavy cash around with them. As far as the beating is concerned, they write it off as one of the hazards that goes along with their way of life, and keep still about it."

The drunk who walks home from the bar after closing time is still another potential victim who is ask-

ing for trouble, McMahon said.

"A man staggering along the street late at night is a tempting target," he said. "A couple of young fellows will notice him, maybe they're not even the type to go in for robberies or muggings, but they will roll him on the spur of the moment. They figure he's drunk and won't remember what went on. Then what happens is the drunk tries to put up a battle and he gets hurt."

FOR potential male robbery victims in general, McMahon's advice was much the same as it was for the women: Don't walk the streets at night unless you have to, and if you have to, don't pick dark streets and don't cut through any alleys. And if you meet a street robber, above all don't try to resist.

"Some men who happen to be carrying quite a bit of cash might figure they can afford not to put up a fight for it," McMahon said. "Actually, it's the other way around—they can't afford to try it."

"Because if they do, they stand a good chance of owing an undertaker more than they could have saved by fighting."

Something new on Yule Tree Lane

Something new has been added to this year's Christmas Tree Lane in Long Beach: a scaled-down model of the theme tower from Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea aboard the Queen Mary.

It will be in addition to the traditional displays, including storybook characters and the Nativity scenes, which are set up in the center divider of Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street.

LIGHTS on Christmas Tree Lane will be turned on next Wednesday at 7 p.m. and every night thereafter through Jan. 2. Recorded music will accompany the displays each night.

Starting Dec. 15, there will be musical programs presented by various church choirs, and the nightly arrival of Santa Claus, sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club.

The permanent cedar trees which grow in the center divider will be decorated for the annual pageant, which last year drew more than 500,000

visitors, according to city officials.

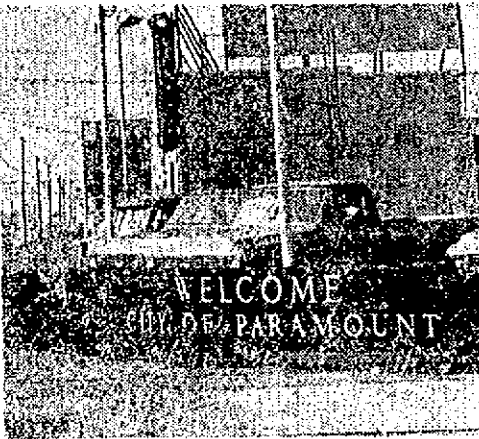
Cars visiting Christmas Tree Lane should enter from westbound on Pacific Coast Highway, turning north on Daisy Avenue. Motorists are asked to dim their lights while driving on Daisy Avenue past the displays.

The various displays were built by employees of the city's Department of Public Service.

AS MOTORISTS turn into Daisy Avenue, they first will see a 25-foot model of the Queen Mary. Then will come the Cousteau theme tower. Like the original aboard the Queen Mary, the model tower will rotate and will carry four replicas of undersea craft, skin divers and various fish.

Between Pacific Coast Highway and 20th Street, the displays will include the Toymaker, Old Woman in the Shoe, New England village scene, Santa's Workshop and Santa Claus' train.

Between 20th and Hill streets, the scenes will be those of the Story of the Nativity.



—Staff Photo

migratory, moving quickly to other towns when they feel the "heat is on."

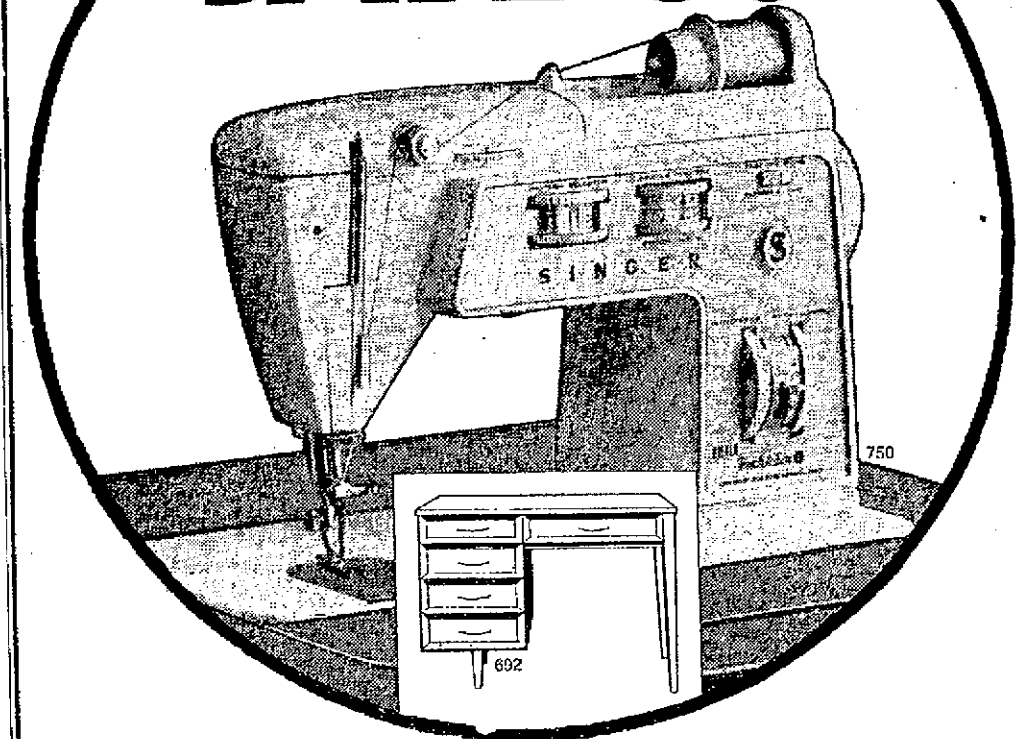
Of greater importance is the troubles of the Paramount Unified School District. The board, the administration and even the teachers have been nagged by dissension and poverty for years. The electorate failed to approve necessary school

bonds, forcing curtailment of services.

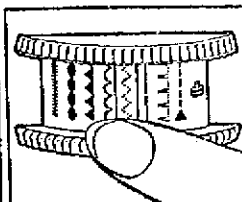
The town is zoned 50 per cent industrial, 25 per cent commercial. It is a town of many businesses — there are more than 1,000 business licenses — but most of the stores are small and look less than prosperous. There is a strong emphasis on service businesses.

Make it a present with a future.

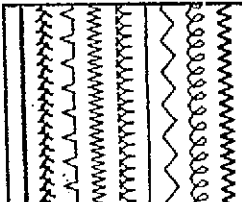
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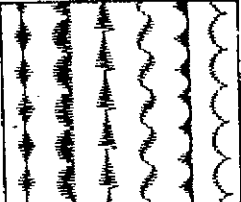
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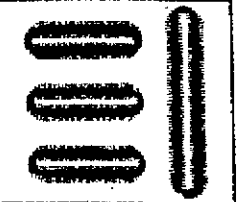
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(TORRANCE STORE HOURS: DAILY — 10-9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 12-5)

# Boise Cascade to build luxury units on peninsula

On one of the last sizable parcels of land available for large-scale development on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group is building 180 luxury homes with so many possible variations that each can be customized to the homebuyer's individual needs.

The parcel, purchased from the adjoining Chadwick School, is situated on gently rolling hills above the corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Palos Verdes Drive North.

Protected from the ocean fog and winds by surrounding bluffs, the homesites afford a view of the Southern Los Angeles basin which comes alive with lights in the evening.

Prices range from \$58,600 to \$89,900. There are four basic

floor plan ranging in size from 2,016 square feet to 3,034. Each model has three different elevations and two of the models have two stories.

"TO ILLUSTRATE the adaptability of these homes, one of the two-story models can provide 2,402 or 2,514 square feet with options for three, four or five bedrooms and two or three baths. Another can be built with 2,683, 2,833 or 3,034 square feet and may have four, five or six bedrooms with three baths," said Frank Countner, Southern California regional manager of Boise's Residential Communities Group.

"In addition to the many standard quality features that come with the purchase price, we're also making available many op-

tional items that can satisfy the tastes of the most discriminating buyers. Naturally, if they're installed during construction, it can be done at considerable savings," he noted.

FOR MORE than 50 years, the Palos Verdes Peninsula has been regarded as one of the most prestigious residential areas in Southern California, comparing favorably with Beverly Hills, Brentwood and Encino.

Situated on the "city side" of the hill, the Academy Hill site is particularly desirable, not only for the view, but for the time-saving convenience to freeways and two nearby shopping centers.

In addition, the area has three public golf courses, three country clubs, a public and private tennis club, three public stables and 40

miles of bridle paths.

"THESE homes have been so carefully designed that the standard features plus free or added-to-cost options can result in an almost customized house," Countner stated.

Among the features included in the purchase price are enclosed three-car garages with electronic door openers, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, heavy shag carpeting, masonry fireplaces, ceramic tile entry floors, forced air heating, walk-in wardrobes and pullman cabinets with cultured marble tops and drawers. All have separate laundry rooms.

Optional features include air conditioning, swimming pool, decking, landscaping and tile roofs, to name a few.

NATIONWIDE in scope, the Boise Cascade Resi-

dential Communities Group has built more than 37,000 single family residences.

In Southern California alone, the group is devel-

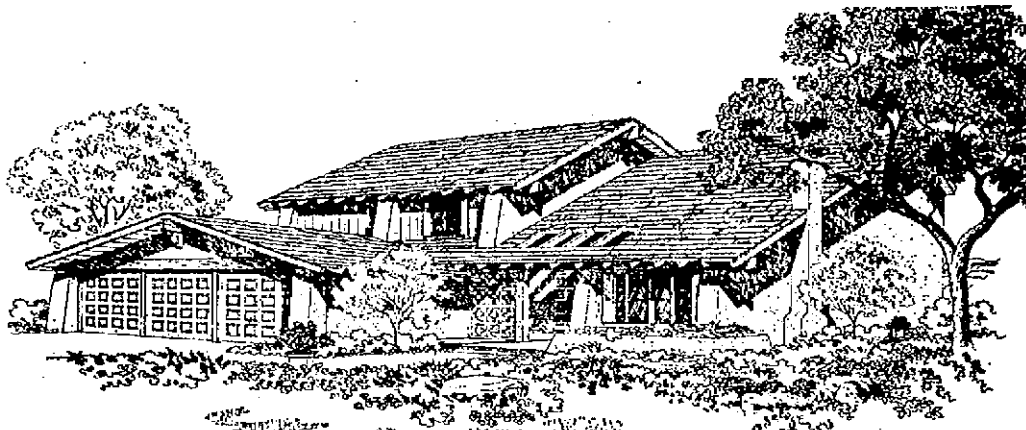
oping 10 different single family residential communities.

At Academy Hill, sales management is under the

direction of Spring Realty, Palos Verdes.

To reach Academy Hill, take the San Diego Freeway to Crenshaw Boulevard off-ramp and then

south to the Crenshaw entrance to the community at Palos Verdes Drive North. The sales office address is 4125 Quinlan Drive.



OPENING TODAY AT ACADEMY HILL... luxury homes from \$58,600

REAL ESTATE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
and  
THE EVENING NEWS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1971

## Important factors at Carmenita Village

The success (130 have been sold in less than a year) of the 164-home Carmenita Village Townhouse condominium community in the city of Cerritos, close-in to the major metropolitan areas of the Los Angeles Basin, can be pinpointed to three factors: low price and terms, location and utilizing the available land to the best possible advantage for both the buyer and the builder, its backers claim.

The two-story, two-bedroom homes are offered from \$19,500 to a high of \$19,995, the \$495 difference being represented by a somewhat smaller master bedroom suite.

Monthly payments are as low as \$131.50 for principal and interest, and down payments under

FHA can be down to \$850, with qualified veterans able to move in for \$150 down.

"ALL OF those figures," reports Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agents for the builder, the De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach, "mean that Carmenita Village townhouse condominiums appeal to all age groups."

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. From the Artesia Freeway, exit at Carmenita Road and drive north; from the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Carmenita Road and drive south. Carmenita Village is just south of Artesia Boulevard in Cerritos.

## One-stop shopping idea is eyed in home buying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the advent of the supermarket, one-stop shopping for food and housewares has become routine. Now a government housing expert suggests a similar idea for homebuyers.

The concept, suggests Sherman J. Maisel, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is aimed at low and middle income families in the housing market and would gather a wide range of counseling and financial advisors under one roof.

"The basic objective would be to help the would-be home buyer avoid prejudicing his chances of being a successful home purchaser by making a bad bargain at the outset," Maisel says. He has also given the agencies a suitably optimistic name — HOPE (Home Ownership Promotion Enterprises).

MAISEL, the acknowledged expert on housing matters among the Fed's

12 governors, outlined his idea in testimony before a subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

A fifth of the nation's housing becomes vacant every year, Maisel noted, partly because of the continuing desire of families to upgrade their own accommodations. An agency that can match a lower income with a decent home within its budget can add dignity to people's lives and also help in the rehabilitation of existing housing, he believes.

Even with an emphasis on putting old houses to better use, Maisel said, there would be no lag in construction. "Our total needs for housing are so great that, if we maintain as our goal a good home in a good neighborhood for every American family, it will not be possible to slow down the building of new dwelling units."

WHAT IS needed, he added, is a "consumer-oriented, locally focused,

one-stop housing agency where the low-income family can be offered a logical choice of buying or renting, and the home buyer can be sponsored, financed and advised on a coordinated basis."

HOPEs would be located in towns and rural areas and provide a supermarket of community skills — "Everything from carpentry to marriage counselors," Maisel said. They would be staffed by professionals and volunteers and overseen by a board of directors drawn from local government, labor, housing cooperatives and churches.

They could be non-profit, limited-dividend, or cooperative, Maisel says.

ON ONE hand, Maisel said, HOPEs would administer certain subsidized housing programs for low- and medium-income housing. A separate arm of the agency would provide counseling so that inexperienced buyers get matched with the appropriate house.



NEW OFFERING AT CANYON ACRES... an S&S development

## Canyon Acres open in Anaheim; 'low-end' prices

Opening its second project in the lower end market, S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shappell In-

dustries, Inc., has announced the grand opening of the 52-home Canyon Acres in Anaheim.



Chevrolet is adding a four-door sedan to its fast-selling Caprice series, is the word from Robert D. Lund, general sales manager in Detroit.

Production has already begun on the new model which Lund said "offers top-of-the-line luxury to the buyer who prefers the rigid construction and lower price of a pillar body sedan."

It broadens customer choice among Caprice models, which Lund said are "showing one of the strongest sales gains in the industry — up 84 per cent over sales last year."

"Adding a second four-door Caprice model keeps pace with a growing preference for this body style among buyers of full size Chevrolets," Lund said. "Sales of four-door models have increased from 44 per cent of our big cars in 1965 to a current 54 per cent."

Lund said the Caprice — which in November will pass 1 million sales since its introduction early in 1965 — is becoming a synonym for peak luxury in a popularly-priced car.

"CAPRICE HAS DONE an outstanding job for Chevrolet by keeping in our owner family the buyer who might have moved to another manufacturer in search of greater luxury," he said.

"Over the years, Caprice has been given greater exterior and interior individuality from our other regular cars. Closely tuned to today's consumer emphasis upon maximum value for his automotive dollar, Caprice is attracting luxury-minded buyers from higher-priced car lines. This is a strong factor in its sales increase."

The new Caprice model joins the Caprice coupe and Caprice sport sedan, both hardtops, and the Caprice-styled Kingswood Estate station wagon as Chevrolet's top-of-the-line models.

ITS CAPRICE features include a special grille, side moldings, wheel covers, rear fender skirts and a 400 cubic inch V-8 engine. Turbo Hydramatic transmission, variable-ratio power steering and power disc-drum brakes are standard.

The luxury Caprice sedan interior includes full-foam front seat with fold-down center armrest, foam-cushioned rear seat, extra sound deadening body insulation, grained accents on instrument panels and doors, electric clock and interior courtesy lights, and carpeted lower door panels.

Caprice is available in 15 magic-mirror colors, six two-tones and five colors of Chevrolet's new "wet-look" vinyl roof cover.

Interior choices of the new four-door sedan include three brocade cloth and vinyl combinations plus a custom knit nylon and vinyl interior in either black or green.

## Private housing starts may have big increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private housing starts, with conventional financing, are expected to outpace the Government-subsidized variety, says a leading modular home manufacturer.

According to Charles G. Pelkey, president of Sylex

Homes Inc., of Rochester, N.Y., stabilization of interest rates, availability of mortgage money, and speedier FHA processing of insurance applications, have stimulated housing initiatives in the private sector.

**FINAL CLOSEOUT**  
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**AMERICAN VALLEY**  
Artesia Blvd.  
one block east of Carmenita  
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**\$27,500**  
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GRAND OPENING THIRD UNIT

AIR CONDITIONED  
**Two-Bedroom**  
**Condominium Townhouses**  
**\$19,500!**  
as low as

Price Range \$19,500 to \$19,995  
Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month

**Carmenita Village** CERRITOS

FHA from \$995 DOWN\*  
(plus impounds)

VA — NO DOWN  
**\$131.50\*** PER MONTH  
from (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher  
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's  
Play Area/Park and Pool

\*Typical sale example: Total price of \$19,500. Loan to owner of \$18,600 payable in 360 equal payments of \$131.50 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:  
(213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.  
MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.



A CHRISTMAS CHEER

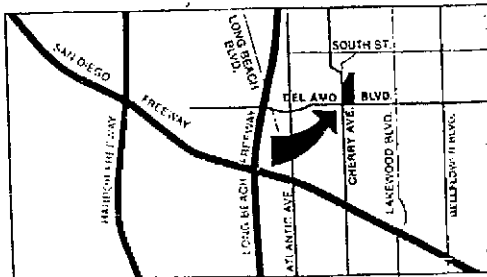
**Cherry Cove**

We're down to our final homes. But, there's still time to make this the most memorable Holiday your family has ever had with a new Cherry Cove Home.

The few Christmas Seasons we've been selling homes at Cherry Cove have brought special excitement to many families who bought during the Holidays. Can you think of a better gift?

**\$32,900**  
to  
**\$40,700**

Three-to-five bedroom homes  
Two Baths  
Sales Office open 10 A.M. till dusk  
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Corner Cherry Ave. and Del Amo Blvd.



By Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc.,  
a Subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc.





**TRADITIONAL HOMES IN OPENING**  
 Formal grand opening for Traditional Homes, in Long Beach, continues today, with 70 per cent of the homes pre-sold, according to Ed Boyd, sales manager. Homes, at 32nd Street and De Forest Avenue and offered by Dohr-



**DIRECTOR**  
 Don Howell, formerly director of sales for Leadership Homes, has been named marketing director of the Los Angeles-Orange County division for the subsidiary of Leadership Housing Systems, Inc.

**Langslet apartments popular**

Norman Marks, project director for the C. Robert Langslet Company, Long Beach building firm, reports their new 63-unit apartment development at 379 Newport Ave. is 83 per cent rented "in just five weeks."

The development consists principally of one-bedroom units, which include all the amenities.

Marks said the new tenants "particularly like the full security aspect, subterranean parking, and private balconies."

Prices start at \$150 per month "with no hidden extra charges," he added.

**Colwell is limited partner**

The Colwell Company, Los Angeles, nation's second largest independent mortgage banking firm, has announced it will form a nation-wide mortgage brokerage and marketing organization in limited partnership with five other major mortgage banking companies.

Called Hunter Copeland & Associates, the partnership will be based at Colwell's office in New York City, with a major regional branch at Colwell's headquarters in the Southland.

Winter Mortgage Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Colwell Company, will serve as the partnership's general partner.

Limited partners in the firm, according to Robert E. Morgan, Colwell president, include Adair Mortgage Co., Atlanta; The Commonwealth Corp., Pensacola; Colonial Mortgage Company of Indiana, Inc., Fort Wayne; Harris Mortgage Corp., New Orleans, and Schumacher Mortgage Corp., Memphis.

Together with Colwell, the companies represent a collective portfolio of some \$2.6 billion in mortgage investments on residential, commercial and industrial property nationwide, Morgan said.

New loans produced annually by the group total over \$400 million, he added.

## 'Alamo' goes up Norwalk

Ground has been broken for a \$400,000 two-story home improvement center on the northwest corner of Pinestone Boulevard and Pioneer in Norwalk.

The building has been named "Alamo Center," and will be the new home and trade name of Pre-Design, Inc., a general contracting firm specializing in room additions, remodeling, a complete line of interior home furnishings and interior decorating and design services.

Alamo Center will have over 15,000 square feet and will feature more than three dozen room displays completely furnished and professionally decorated, said Lee Roy Robinson, president.

## What Realty Boards Are Doing

**LONG BEACH**  
 Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, meeting Tuesday, will hear a talk by Burton E. Smith, senior vice president of Southern California Financial Corporation, Beverly Hills. Jack Saxon, program chairman, said the past president of the California Real Estate Association will discuss "Realtor Marketing Concept."

**DOWNNEY**  
 Lee Bucholz has been selected to receive the board's Realtor of the Year award and Ellene Morris will be the recipient-of Associate of the Year honors.

## Nelson Real Estate in open house

Nelson Real Estate has opened for business at 16111 Bolsa Chica, Huntington Beach.

Carl Nelson, broker, has been active in this field in Los Angeles and Orange Counties for 15 years.

Harold Arnold, formerly with North American as a systems analyst, has joined Nelson's staff as salesman and investment consultant.

## Karpe to speak at L.A. meeting

California Real Estate Commissioner Robert W. Karpe will address the annual meeting of the Western Developers Council at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, President Sid Karsh, an executive of Lakeworld, announced.

man & Scott Co., sales representatives, offer host of amenities including shag carpeting, large family rooms. Price range: \$29,500 to \$31,500.



### EXECUTIVE HUDDLE

Donald L. Schwenn (left), president-elect of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Dorothy Annis, executive vice president, discuss year ahead with Joseph B. Carnahan, Northridge, California Real Estate Association president-elect. Huddle came during CREA planning session in Los Angeles.

## Leadership firm building new, larger headquarters

Harrison M. Lasky, president of Leadership Housing Systems, Inc., has announced construction has begun on a corporate headquarters building at 3501 Harbor Blvd., in the Segerstrom Industrial District.

Costa Mesa. The company, one of the 25 largest housing producers in the United States, will move next spring from several buildings it occupies in Newport Beach.

# A NEW CONCEPT IN HOME BUYING

Conversion of existing garden apartments to townhouse ownership

from **\$14,950**

ONE and TWO BEDROOMS, ONE and TWO BATHS

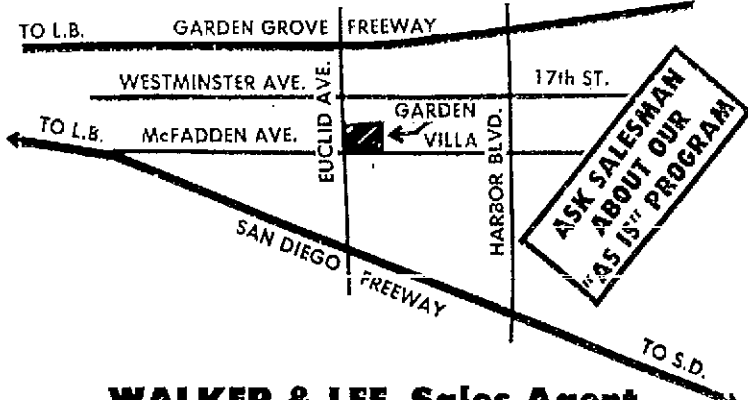
### PRICE INCLUDES

Range and oven, carpet throughout, Spanish tile entry, tile floors, air conditioning, genuine lath and plaster walls, patios and fences, swimming pool, fully landscaped.

Only minutes away from schools, shopping, employment and freeways.

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What's your problem?

# Planning retirement years bit different for this reader

By DON CAMPBELL

One of the sadder aspects of our affluent life is that, with eventual retirement almost a certainty for 9 out of 10 people, it is a rare man or woman who has laid any constructive plans for utilizing this time of his or her life in some enjoyable way.

All too often, a man with 40 or 45 productive years behind him will attend his own retirement banquet with nothing more imaginative laid out for his future than the vague notion that he will "take it easy, and maybe get in a little fishing." This is the best he can come up with after almost a half century in which to give the matter some thought?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 55 years of age and earn a nice living — not too much, but adequate to put some money aside religiously.

My wife and I take several vacations 17 and 14-day cruises each year, and would like to continue this after reaching retirement age. My company will give me my pension at age 65 and, of course, Social Security will be available as well as my savings. I don't have any stocks or bonds.

The question I ask of you is: with rentals going up sky-high (I rent an apartment which is very nice with swimming pool, etc.), should I buy a moderately priced condominium, which, after being paid off I intend putting a down payment on it large enough to pay off in 10 years), would still leave me with a maintenance charge, or should I buy a duplex, or four-unit dwell-

ing, or a private home?

If, God spare me, I wish to continue my present mode of living, which isn't extravagant, but nice, I still have 10 years of saving to look forward to: do you suggest I (1) continue to rent, (2) buy a condominium, (3) buy a duplex, or (4) a private home?

—MR. M.G.  
 ANSWER: The plans you have for your retirement are delightful — I envy you, and wish that more people had your knack for enjoying yourselves!

As far as your retirement age living quarters are concerned, your love of "getting away from it all" has to be the prime consideration in your planning. Therefore, I think that we can rule out for you the purchase of either a one-family dwelling, or a duplex, or four-unit residence. In none of these cases are you going to be able to walk away, casually, for a week or two at a time, without constantly worrying about the property you have left behind.

A condominium, of course, would be a good investment, but is this

what you are really after? It seems to me, as a disinterested outsider, that if you have gone this long, and this happily, in a rented apartment, the transition to home ownership — even in the form of a condominium — might be more trouble and sweat than it is worth.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Reprinted by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

## FINAL CLOSEOUT

Last house  
**AMERICAN VALLEY**  
 Artesia Blvd.  
 one block east of Caramento  
 3 BR, 2 Bath, Shale Roof  
**\$27,500**  
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 During Week Call Collect  
 (213) 872-2781

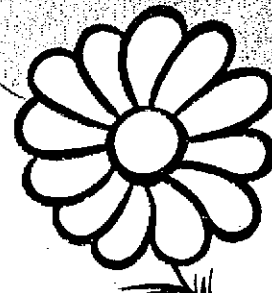
## BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL A HOME . . .

call or write for our free booklet, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home." It'll tell you how to get the most for your money, gives tips on making a home more salable, explains new services you can use such as computerized comparisons of property listings, and much, much more! Free for the asking at any Hodges office.

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FROM **\$19,400**

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY  
 Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

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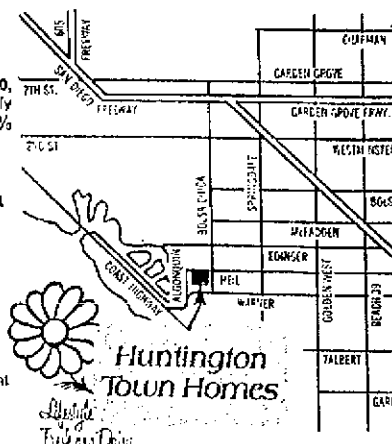
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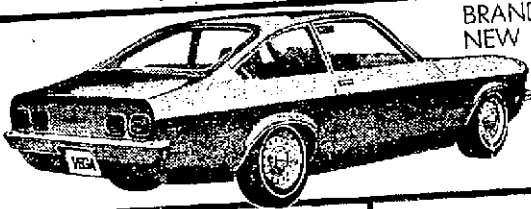
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971

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'71 VEGA 2-DR. SEDAN

**\$2275**

Equipped with 110 h.p. eng., 4-speed trans, tinted glass, radio & heater, decor. group, WSW tires, wheel trim rings. Stock 1183. Serial 1411110249497.

BRAND NEW '71 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE

V-8, FACT. AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str. disc brakes, console, tinted glass, deluxe belts, style trim group, deluxe R&H, full whl. covers, WSW tires, etc. Stock 1120. Serial 1248711514561.

**\$3725**

BRAND NEW '71 CAPRICE

2-DOOR COUPE

V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1501. Serial 166471C167087.

**\$3999**

BRAND NEW '71 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

V-8, FACT. AIR, turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str. disc brakes, clock, radio, all vinyl interior, etc. Stock 998. Serial 136371L146828.

**\$3475**

BRAND NEW '71 TOWNSEND

9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

FACT. AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str. disc brakes, power tailgate, tinted glass, deluxe R&H, WSW, vinyl deluxe whl. covers. Stock 1561. Serial 156451C169478.

**\$4192**

BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA

HARDTOP SPORT COUPE

V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str. disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio & heater, belted WSW tires with deluxe whl. covers. Stock 1879. Serial 164571C180128.

**\$3455**

BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, FACT. AIR, turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str. disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe radio, cust. whl. covers, WSW tires, cust. roof line & int. Stock 1833. Serial 164471C177389.

**\$3799**

BRAND NEW '71 CHEVELLE

SPORT COUPE

V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, heavy head pins, etc. Radio & heater, WSW tires. Stock 1141. Serial 13471K152793.

**\$3125**

BRAND NEW '71 BROOKWOOD

STATION WAGON

V-8, turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, custom built, tinted glass, radio, custom whl. covers, WSW tires. Stock 1705. Serial 154351C174327.

**\$3597**

BRAND NEW '71 KINGSWOOD

STATION WAGON

FACT. AIR, 400 V-8, turbo-hydraulic, pwr. str. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate window, tinted glass, deluxe radio, cust. belts, full whl. covers, clock. Stock 1929. Serial 164351C181847.

**\$4195**



★ BUY OF THE WEEK ★

**1971 MALIBU**

2-DOOR HARDTOP

FACT. AIR, V-8 eng, pwr. str, tinted glass, deluxe bumper guards, WSW, all vinyl interior, turbo-hydraulic, deluxe radio, etc. Like new condition with only 5384 local mi. Lic. 731CPO

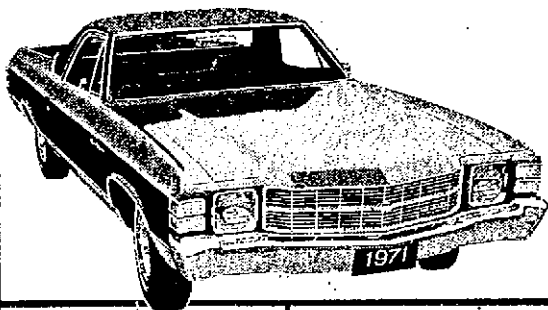
**\$3195**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**CONFUSED ABOUT THE PRICE FREEZE?**

Prices are still frozen on new cars, but for how long is uncertain. Don't take a chance. See us today and beat the inevitable price increase.

**WE'RE CLOSING OUT ALL NEW '71 TRUCKS**



NEW '71 EL CAMINO

Model #13380. Full factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, etc. Stock 1284. Serial 133801L58449.

**\$2740**

NEW '71 EL CAMINO

Auto trans, radio, heater, 6 cyl, white w/sold's interior. Stock 558. Serial 133801L33937

**\$2883**

NEW '71 1/2 TON

Realtide Pickup, V-8, heavy duty rear springs, gauges, plus all the standard equipment. Stock 1622. Serial CE1412655376.

**\$2721**

NEW '71 3/4 TON

Realtide Pickup, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 14-glass, outside mirrors, HD rear springs, (5) 750x16 6-ply tires, camper wiring harness, gauges. Stock 1596. Serial CE2412655703.

**\$3386**

- ★ OVER 49 YEARS OF RELIABLE CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
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**OPEN SUNDAY**  
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

(Advised Prices Good Through Tues., Nov. 30th)

## QUALITY USED CARS

'68 PONTIAC

Firebird, V-8, automatic trans, power strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACT. TORY AIR, n/c Warranty Book available. Lic. W12786.

**\$1999**

'70 CHEVROLET

Impala Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power strg., AM/FM radio, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof, Sold & serviced by us. Lic. 183AER.

**\$2499**

'70 RAMBLER

Antibody 4-Door, V-8, automatic trans, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Ideal family car, priced below wholesale Blue Book. Lic. 522AOK.

**\$1799**

'69 FALCON

2 Door, 6 cyl, automatic transmission, radio & heater, Sunray Special Lic. X51854.

**\$899**

'67 PONTIAC

Catalina Ventura Hrp. Coupe, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR COND., all original one owner n/c trade in. Lic. 52P-644.

**\$1299**

'69 CAMARO

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, heads tooth interior, chrome mag. wheels, overdrive, Super sharp. Warranty Book. Lic. X22531.

**\$2399**

'67 VW

Transporter Combi Bus, 4 spd., radio & heater, two seats. Bright yellow in color. Extra nice. Lic. UCF662.

**\$1499**

'66 CHEVROLET

Caprice Hardtop Sport Sedan, V-8, Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, vinyl roof, radio & heater, white with matching interior. A real sharp car. Lic. 2N8134.

**\$1199**

'71 FORD

LTD Coupe, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, foot. air. Spotless. TOP OF THE LINE. Priced to sell. Lic. 610CAF.

**\$3599**

'71 MAVERICK

2-Door, automatic, radio, heater, Beautiful one owner, new car trade in. Lic. 061C60

**\$1999**

'70 CHEVROLET

Caprice Hrp. Coupe, V-8, turbo hydraulic, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. strg., radio & heater, fact. air, low mi. with n/c warranty book available. Sharp & priced to sell. Lic. 2N8137.

**\$2899**

'69 CHEVROLET

Malibu Hrp. coupe, V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, power strg., radio, heater, bucket seats, low mileage with new car warranty book avail. Lic. XUC644.

**\$2299**

'70 CHEVROLET

Impala Hrp. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Xtra nice family car. Lic. 360ADG.

**\$2799**

'67 TOYOTA

Corona 4-Door, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Exceptionally low mileage. Blue in color. Lic. UQV234.

**\$899**

'70 MUSTANG

Hardtop coupe, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio, heater, Vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. New car warranty book avail. Like new 730ANP

**\$2599**

'69 CHEVROLET

Impala Hrp. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Xtra sharp. Lic. ZSG363.

**\$2099**

'64 CHEVROLET

Impala Supersport Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air cond. Hard to find bucket seats. Maroon in color. Lic. NYN811.

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Malibu Hrp. Coupe, V-8, automatic, power strg., power brakes, radio & heater. One owner n/c trade-in with n/c warranty available. Lic. 1818BM.

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# Obituaries-Funerals

**ADAMS, Violet L.** Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**ALMAREZ, Antoinette** - Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**ARANT, Lillian M.** Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**AVERY, Lewis J.** Passed away November 23rd at age 76. Survived by wife, Viola; son, Floyd; daughters, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Daisy Holmes, Mrs. Willie Fleming, Miss Irene Avery; sister, Mrs. Carrie Hammond of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; 9 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Retired from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Service 7 p.m. Monday Second Baptist Church. Rev. Herman H. Gore Sr. officiating. Interment Applind, Georgia. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

**BAILY, Emma N.** - Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

**BISHOP, Genevieve Marie** - Passed away Nov. 29. Survived by son, Darren; daughters, Kathy Jo, Carolyn and Sherlyn. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**BUTLER, William D.** Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**DOWNS, Yale** Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel.

**DUMMER, Anna Evelyn** Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**GARBERT, Osborne N.** Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**GRAY, Belle A.** Born 80 years ago in Minnesota. Survived by brother, George Gray of Great Falls, Montana; nieces, Eva Gray and Jean Gunn; nephew, Don Gray. Was a teacher and counselor in the Long Beach Unified School System for many years. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to the Heart Fund at Long Beach Memorial Hospital suggested.

**HALL, Kathryn Mary** - Age 61. Passed away Friday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Louise Page; brother, James Bert Hall, Jr.; seven nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., St. Bartholomew Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**HOOGSTEN, Samuel (Sam)** age 31 of Bellflower passed away Wednesday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rein HooGSTEN of Holland; sisters, Mrs. John (Carla) Bekker, Miss Francis HooGSTEN; brother, Jitze all of Holland; brothers, Clarence of Whittier, and Ted of Bellflower. A well known barber and past president of the J.C.S. Funeral service Monday 11 a.m. at Rehoboth Christian Reformed Church, Carpinteria, Bellflower. Whites Funeral Home of Bellflower directing. In lieu of flowers donations to the City of Hope.

**KIPP, John F.** age 85. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Hughes and 2 Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz; brother, Albert; sisters, Mrs. Anna Pope, Mrs. Gertrude Lynch and Miss Eleanor Kipp. Rosary Sunday, 8:15 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Hillside Church. Rose Requiem Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Peter and Paul Church, Wilmington.

**KLEIN, Dorothy** Graveside service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Roosevelt Memorial Park, Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary.

**LUNA, Virginia** Harriet of Fontana. Services pending. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower, 925-5536.

**McDONALD, George W.** of Bellflower. Survived by wife, Verna; daughter, Mrs. Myrna Ess; sons, Ronnie Wall and Billy McDonald; 3 brothers, Wilmer, J.W. and Alvin; sister, Evelyn Powers. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**MERITICK, Jack Paul** Masonic service Monday, 2:00 p.m. with Palms Verdes Lodge No. 389 F&M conducting the service at Mottell's Mortuary.

**MUGILL, Isadore** of 4518 Long Beach Blvd. Survived by wife, Cathryn; two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. McCarthy, and Miss Sarah J. McGill; 3 grandchildren. Sponberg Mortuary directing arrangements.

**MULHOLLAND, Emma C.** of 2480 Linden Avenue 78 years of age. Survived by daughter, Evelyn M.M. Webster; brother, Louis Kippelman; 1 grand-son, 2 grand-daughters. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**OWENS, Carl Warren** Patterson & Snively 436-6201.

**PETERSON, Alvin LeRoy** Patterson & Snively 436-6201.

**PHILAN, Lillian M.** age 72. Passed away Tuesday. Was a member of the Legion of Mary of St. Matthews Church. Survived by seven nieces and eight nephews. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. both in St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**PIKE, Arthur G., Dr.** Dillard Family Mortuary 436-9024.

**PRICE, Arthur of 110** 11th Avenue, Los Angeles. Survived by son, Walter; daughters, Mrs. Mary Sanders, Mrs. Ellen Hoy, Mrs. Margaret Bodine, Mrs. Della Allen, and Mrs. Isobel Marker; 18 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Service Wednesday, Salt Lake City, Utah. Sponberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**PRICE, Betty Services** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**PUGL, Robert R. of 31** 3513 E. First. Survived by wife, Hazel; sons, George, Ronald, and Terry; daughter, Jean Meagher. Graveside service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park, directed by Patterson & Snively.

**RIGGINS, Winston C., M.D.** Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel.

**RUNNELLS, Harold A.** of Seal Beach. Member of Compton Elks Lodge No. 1570 and Centennial Lodge No. 729 F&M. Survived by wife, Mary; sons, Lynn and Harold; daughter, Colleen Runnells; brother, Ray Runnells; sister, La Verne Williams; 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday at 2 p.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel.

**SMART, John Thomas** age 66, passed away November 25, 1971. Resident of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Margaret; 2 sons, John and Jerry; brother, Albert; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, Mrs. Anna Pope, Mrs. Gertrude Lynch and Miss Eleanor Kipp. Rosary Sunday, 8:15 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Hillside Church. Rose Requiem Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Peter and Paul Church, Wilmington.

**THOMAS, Sara** Graveside service Monday 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dillard Family Mortuary Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

## PERSONALS

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Gives you a boy/girl who is having problems in reading, math or spelling and in 10 to 15 minutes will have him succeeding.  
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**CHRISTMAS OUTDOOR DECORATIONS**  
(Indoor decorations too)  
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SI Usted habla Espanol y desea saber mas sobre el seguro de vida, consulte con el Sr. Antonio Rodriguez, 1234 E. 1st St., Long Beach, CA 90802. Clasificado


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**ACTIVE SINGLES**  
**LAFAYETTE FRI-SAT-SUN**  
Bratway at Linden 437-1444  
WORKED & saved all your life. Things seem dull & drab? Need a little excitement? Here's your chance to land a job on a 3 acre, 2000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway, 2000 sq. ft. pool, 2000 sq. ft. lawn, 2000 sq. ft. trees, 2000 sq. ft. flowers, 2000 sq. ft. fruit, 2000 sq. ft. vegetables, 2000 sq. ft. herbs, 2000 sq. ft. spices, 2000 sq. ft. oils, 2000 sq. ft. vinegars, 2000 sq. ft. wines, 2000 sq. ft. beers, 2000 sq. ft. sodas, 2000 sq. ft. juices, 2000 sq. ft. teas, 2000 sq. ft. coffees, 2000 sq. ft. chocolates, 2000 sq. ft. candies, 2000 sq. ft. pastries, 2000 sq. ft. breads, 2000 sq. ft. cereals, 2000 sq. ft. snacks, 2000 sq. ft. meats, 2000 sq. ft. seafoods, 2000 sq. ft. poultry, 2000 sq. ft. eggs, 2000 sq. ft. dairy, 2000 sq. ft. fruits, 2000 sq. ft. vegetables, 2000 sq. ft. herbs, 2000 sq. ft. spices, 2000 sq. ft. oils, 2000 sq. ft. vinegars, 2000 sq. ft. wines, 2000 sq. ft. beers, 2000 sq. ft. sodas, 2000 sq. ft. juices, 2000 sq. ft. teas, 2000 sq. ft. coffees, 2000 sq. ft. chocolates, 2000 sq. ft. candies, 2000 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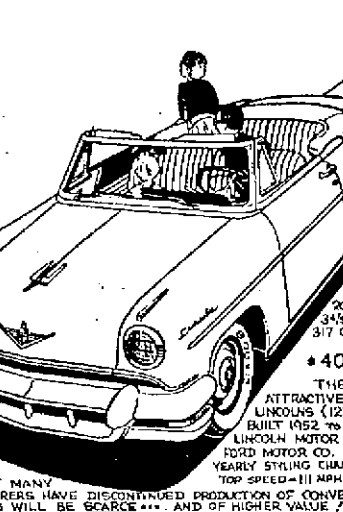


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GRAM-C-15

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**FURY III**  
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 Best for sales  
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<p>FACTORY AIR. 2043 miles local mi. &amp; fact. wty.</p> <p><b>\$4496</b></p>	<p>AIR, '69, 4 cyl. 1000 mi. 2 doors, etc. Low miles. (711AGH).</p> <p><b>\$3195</b></p>	<p>RY AIR. (YVL672).</p> <p><b>\$1189</b></p>
<p><b>'70 FORD LTD</b> 2-Door Hdt. Automatic, power strg. &amp; brakes, radio, -FACT. AIR. Less than 20000 mi. (ZYJ584).</p> <p><b>\$2886</b></p>	<p><b>'69 THUNDERBIRD</b> Landau. Full power, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR, loaded! Beautiful car throughout! (ZNR449).</p> <p><b>\$2367</b></p>	<p><b>'70 MUSTANG F'BACK</b> Sports Deck. V-8, auto., -FACT. A. power strg., p/disc brakes, R&amp;R etc. (ZYL709).</p> <p><b>\$2553</b></p>

The illustration shows a large, modern dealership building with 'QUEEN CITY FORD' in large letters on the roof. In front of the building is a parking lot with several cars. To the left of the building is a sign that says 'FORD' with a Ford logo. Below the main illustration is a map showing the intersection of Bellflower Blvd. and the Harbor Freeway (10). The dealership is located on the corner of Bellflower Blvd. and the Harbor Freeway, near the Long Beach area. The map also shows the location of the Harbor Freeway and the Long Beach area.

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automatic, power  
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**89**

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ste brakes, R2

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TALK PRICES -- TALK TERMS -- TALK TRADES!  
'72s STILL AT '71 PRICES -- BUT HURRY TO BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!

### BRAND NEW VEGA "STA. WAG."

'71 VEGA "STA. WAG." Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, 4-speed trans. Belts, WSW tires, wheel trim rings, electric clock, AM radio, custom interior, etc. Ser. #141751U229183. Stock 2057.

**\$199 DN. \$80 MO. PYMT.**

\$199 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3079. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.37% on approved credit.

SALE PRICE

**\$2477**

### BRAND NEW CAMARO

'71 CAMARO. Tinted glass, console, sport mirror, power steering, auto. trans., WSW belted tires, wheel covers, AM radio, whip trim group, interior accent group, etc. #123671L12836. Stock 1607.

**\$199 DN. \$94 MO. PYMT.**

\$199 Total dn. pymt. \$94 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3583. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.44% on approved credit.

SALE PRICE

**\$2877**

### BRAND NEW MALIBU

'71 MALIBU. Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, auto. trans., power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, etc. Serial #135711L173747. Stock 1836.

**\$199 DN. \$88 MO. PYMT.**

\$199 Total dn. pymt. \$88 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3367. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.25% on approved credit.

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Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100 day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end. SINK IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

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- ARE YOU NEW IN CALIF.
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS.
- CALL NOW-- 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK.
- OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT.
- IF YOU ARE NEW ON THE JOB.
- CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

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### BRAND NEW '71 CHEV. RED-E-CAMP

Camper ready. Auto. trans., pwr. disc brakes, gauges, heater, WSW tires, "Sleepers" 5 plus ice box, sink, curtains, shag carpeting. White in color. Ser. No. G22514220789. Stock No. 2081.

SALE PRICE

**\$4349**

### BRAND NEW '71 VEGA PANEL

Tinted glass, auto. trans., belted WSW tires, wheel trim rings. Ser. #141051U318927. Stock 1875.

SALE PRICE

**\$2084**

### '68 OLDSMOBILE "98"

Rocket 455 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power strg. & brakes, automatic trans., AM radio, rear seat spkr., elect. clock, power windows & seats, WSW tires. Pale yellow w/black int. & black vinyl top. (WAZ439).

**\$65 DN. \$75 MO. PYMT.**

\$65 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2315. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.05% on approved credit.

**\$1849**

### '68 MERC. COUGAR "XR-7"

302 V-8 Eng., FACT. AIR COND., pwr. steer. & DISC BRAKES, AM radio w/stereo spk., center console, bucket seats, wood grain accent, auto. trans., fog, map lights, royal blue w/matching interior. (ZQP-920).

**\$80 DN. \$67 MO. PYMT.**

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$67 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2090. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.19% on approved credit.

**\$1649**

### '68 CHEVROLET

307 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, automatic transmission. Ivory white in color w/blue interior. (VGH272).

**\$40 DN. \$35 MO. PYMT.**

\$40 Total dn. pymt. \$35 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1090. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.19% on approved credit.

**\$849**

### '66 FALCON "Sta. Wag."

289 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, AM radio, WSW tires. Yellow w/tan interior. Excellent work car! (RVU614).

**\$35 DN. \$38 MO. PYMT.**

\$35 Total dn. pymt. \$38 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$947. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.05% on approved credit.

**\$749**

### '70 PONTIAC "GTO"

455 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, AM radio, 4-speed trans., WSW tires, mag type whls. Gold in color w/tan interior. Tan vinyl roof. (370-A01).

**\$90 DN. \$80 MO. PYMT.**

\$90 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2315. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.05% on approved credit.

**\$2249**

### ★ '66 JAGUAR "3.8S" ★

AM radio, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, FACT. AIR COND., elect. clock, fac. ry gauges, cruise control, auto. trans., wood grain interior, Brit. Rac. green in color. Chrome wire wheels. (ZOP920).

**TODAY'S SPECIAL \$2049**

### '70 PLYMOUTH "Fury II"

383 V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic trans., AM radio, WSW tires. Olive green w/matching green interior. (LMP266).

**\$75 DN. \$69 MO. PYMT.**

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$69 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2459. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.20% on approved credit.

**\$2459**

### '69 CHEVROLET

350 Turbo-fire V-8, eng. 4 SEASON AIR COND., pwr. str., auto. trans., AM radio, white in color w/black interior, WSW tires. (YDE864).

**\$55 DN. \$55 MO. PYMT.**

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

**\$1349**

### '66 BUICK "RIVEIRA"

V-8, P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, elec. clock, hide-away headlights, pwr. windows, wood-grain ctr. console, bucket seats, tilt strg. whl. (R5B423)

**\$55 DN. \$50 MO. PYMT.**

\$55 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1255. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.27% on approved credit.

**\$1049**

### '69 CHEVROLET

V-8, 327 eng. 4 SEASONS AIR COND., royal blue in color w/matching blue interior, AM radio, white vinyl top, WSW tires. (YXM136).

**\$60 DN. \$56 MO. PYMT.**

\$60 Total dn. pymt. \$56 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1740. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.85% on approved credit.

**\$1349**

### '66 RAMBLER "Sta. Wagon"

Classic 770 Ivory white in color w/blue interior, auto. trans., pwr. brakes, AM radio, luggage rack, wire hubs, WSW tires. (S1Y655).

**\$25 DN. \$17 MO. PYMT.**

\$25 Total dn. pymt. \$17 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$433. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.28% on approved credit.

**\$349**

### ★ '62 RAIL ★

Dragster and trailer, complete front end, transmission, drive converter, mag wheels, drag slicks. Red aluminum bucket. (CY2641).

**\$500 CASH**

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALE ENDS 10 P.M. NOV. 29

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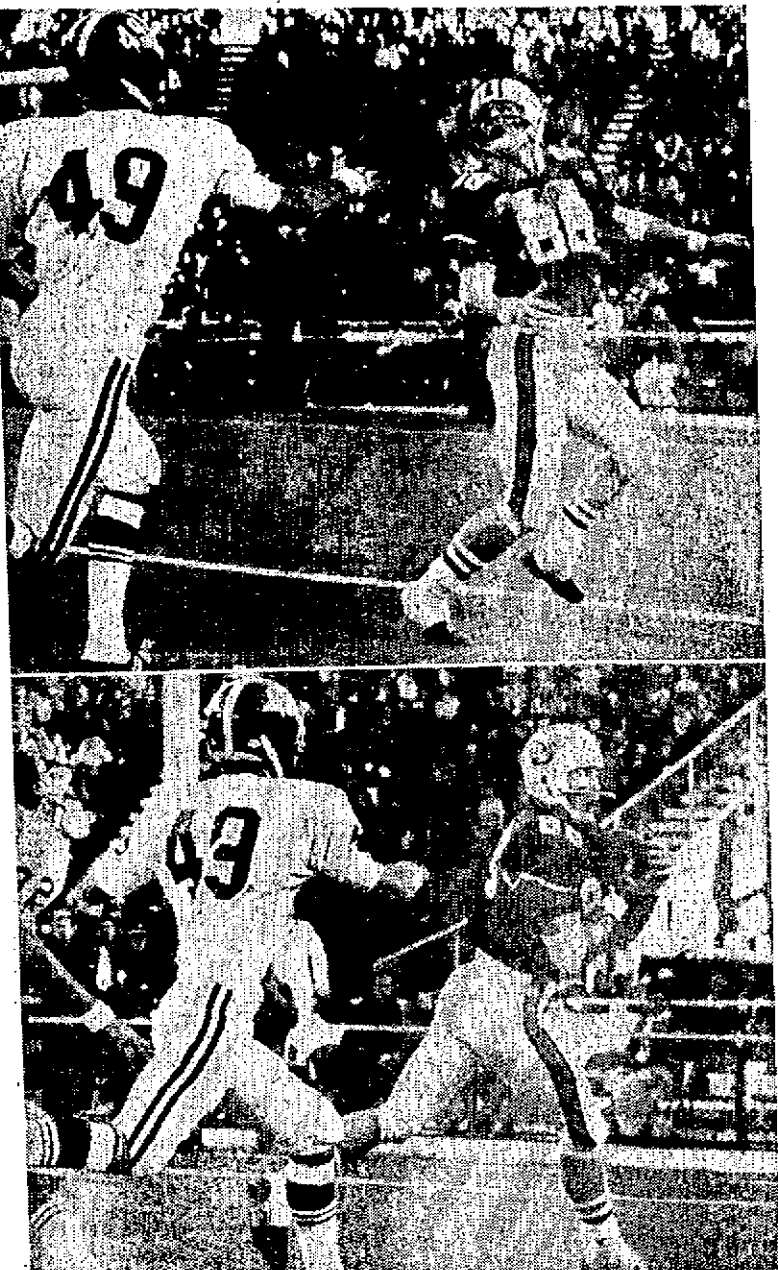
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WE'RE JUST  
1/2 BLOCK NORTH  
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD  
OFF RAMP!



Alabama rolls over Auburn, Sullivan



TIGERS ROAR Auburn all-America end Terry Beasley awaits pass after outrunning Steve Higginbotham of Alabama. In lower picture Beasley rambles in for only Tiger score in 31-7 loss to Alabama. Tailback Harry Unger threw the pass, Beasley's first TD reception not thrown by Pat Sullivan.

Heisman winner bows, 31-7

By NEIL AMDUR New York Times Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — College football will have its "super bowl" after all this season.

Unbeaten Alabama spoiled the Heisman Trophy homecoming of Pat Sullivan Saturday with a convincing and surprisingly easy 31-7 rout of previously undefeated Auburn for the Southeastern Conference championship.

	Alabama	Auburn
First downs	24	16-27
Rushes-yards	71-278	102-302
Passing yards	12	0
Return yardage	59	15-292
Interceptions	15-129	4-42.3
Fumbles	5-32.3	1-0
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	30	10

Sullivan Saturday with a convincing and surprisingly easy 31-7 rout of previously undefeated Auburn for the Southeastern Conference championship.

The victory was the 11th in a row for the Crimson Tide in a remarkable return to national prominence after successive won-loss seasons of 6-5 and 6-5-1.

Although college football is without a formal post-season playoff, a national championship game was assured between the Tide and unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night in Miami.

Nebraska a 35-31 victor over Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day, is the nation's No. 1 team and defending national champion. With respect to Michigan and Penn State, two other nationally ranked unbeaten, Alabama could put itself in excellent position to claim another national crown with a triumph over the Cornhuskers on Jan. 1.

Alabama whipped Nebraska in successive Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl games in 1965 and 1966.

Sullivan, the 6-foot, 190-



AND THE 'BEAR' ROLLS ON Jubilant Alabama players carry Paul (Bear) Bryant off the field of victory Saturday night. The Bear-coached 'Bama players shut out

Heisman trophy winner Pat Sullivan and carried away a 31-7 Southeastern Conference title win.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1971 SECTION S Page S-1

'We tried everything' --Cousy Grambling zips past Titans

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Someone asked Eddie Robinson, the personable coach of Grambling College, about a rumored football game next season with Cal State Long Beach.

"We're talking about it," he admitted, then half-grinning asked: "Say, I hear they're pretty good. Do you suppose we could stay on the same field with them?"

After what Grambling displayed Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum, it's safe to say the Tigers can stay with anyone, amateur or pro.

Grambling, the black football powerhouse from Louisiana, trampled Cal State Fullerton, 59-26, before 60,415 fans and among the most impressed was the Fullerton coach, Dick Coury.

"We tried everything we could think of to stop them but couldn't," Cousy said afterward, shaking his head. "They're an awfully good football team. That offense is just too much."

	Grambling	Full.
First downs	24	33
Passes attempted	6	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained passing	54	156
Yards gained rushing	454	107
Total yardage	508	263
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	2
Penalties (by yardage)	127	25

The whole show lasted more than three hours — one reason was the remarkable Grambling marching band — and even was stopped with a minute early because several hundred fans rushed on the field. They didn't arrive soon enough to satisfy the outmanned Titans, now 6-4.

Mike Jones and Herman Christophe each scored twice for the Tigers (9-3) and led a smothering offense which accounted for 508 yards, 454 of them on the ground.

Still, the game was respectable until the Titans lost their quarterback, Mike Ernst, less than three minutes into the second quarter.

Ernst had just pitched a touchdown pass to Chris Jaramillo, a one-yarder that cut Grambling's lead to 17-14, but injured his right ankle on the play and wasn't effective after that.

"That hurt us, losing Ernst," Cousy said, "but even so, I don't see any way we could stop them offensively. It did make a difference, though, since when we did get the ball back right away we couldn't move it."

Ernst, from Plus X and Cerritos College, hit on seven-of-14 passes for 96 yards and a TD the first half. He wound up with

only two more completions in 13 tries.

"I couldn't run the sprint-out passes after hurting the ankle and that's what was working before," Ernst said.

"They really missed the passer," Robinson said. "Our plan was to pass more but we found out we could run."

Run Grambling did. The Tigers ran for eight of their nine touchdowns, the longest being Jones, 41-yarder in the third quarter.

Grambling led only, 24-14, at halftime but scored three touchdowns within six minutes and the only thing Fullerton wondered was when would it end.

"We had an awful lot of respect for Fullerton," Robinson, the 30-year coach

With Kevin Craig playing an outstanding game in the goal, UCLA won its second NCAA water polo championship Saturday night by edging San Jose State, 5-3, before a packed house at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Craig blocked two of the four Spartan penalty shots as well as many from the field during the tightly fought title contest.

The Bruins missed two of their penalty shots, too. San Jose goalie, Steve Hamann, never put a hand to them, though. First, Garth Bergeson and then Carl Thomas failed to throw the ball anywhere near the goal.

Bergeson and Thomas, however, combined on a beautiful play in the third period to put the Bruins ahead, 4-2. Eric Lindroth's penalty shot with 5:51 remaining in the final period gave UCLA the winning margin. Lindroth had three goals, and Jim Puffer and Bergeson scored one apiece.

The turning point in the

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



Texas-El Paso 38, Cal State Long Beach 32. Florida 45, Miami (Fla.) 16.

TCU 18, SMU 16. Clemson 17, S. Carolina 7. Cincinnati 19, Louisville 16.

Colorado St. 38, New Mexico St. 21.



TELEVISION San Francisco vs. New York Jets, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

San Diego vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 10 a.m. Baltimore vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Sports Illustrated, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Grambling vs. Fullerton, taped replay, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. RADIO Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 7 p.m.

Water polo title goes to UCLA

By ROBERT BOHLE Staff Writer

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The turning point in the

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Metcalf sets TD record

49ers fall to El Paso

By JIM MCCORMACK Staff Writer

EL PASO — Jim Stangeland kept a promise last week and it has cost him one victory and perhaps a shot at another.

Cal State Long Beach, campaigning to represent the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. in the Pasadena Bowl, suffered what may prove to be a fatal defeat Saturday night, bowing to host Texas-El Paso, 38-32.

The NCAA executive committee will choose either San Jose State or the 49ers to represent the conference in Pasadena Dec. 18. The voting will be conducted by a telephone ballot this morning.

"We simply weren't ready to play football," a frustrated Stangeland said after his team's fourth defeat in 12 games. "It is impossible to play a game in Hawaii and then expect to come to El Paso and play well one week later."

The promise that hurt Stangeland was one he made two years ago—when Hawaii was a season-ending game.

"When he recruited us he promised that we would stay in Hawaii after the game," explained senior Brad Baier.

Stangeland actually

changed his mind when Texas-EP was added to the 49er schedule and was going to bring the 49ers home the day after the game.

"We were unhappy when we heard that," said Baier, "and several of us

How they scored

	49ERS	TEXAS-EP
1st Quarter	0-0	0-0
2nd Quarter	0-0	0-0
3rd Quarter	0-0	0-0
4th Quarter	0-0	0-0

talked to the coach." He was very generous with us and agreed to stay, if we played well. That may have cost us the game to-night."

"Nothing in Hawaii is conducive to playing good football," Stangeland said in second-guessing himself. "We had the equivalent of 1½ practices this week and that is no way to prepare for a team the caliber of Texas-El Paso. We simply didn't have our minds on the game."

Texas-El Paso took advantage of Cal State's early laxness, sprinting to a 24-0 lead five minutes into the second quarter.

The Miners were on top, 14-0, eight minutes into the first period when Cal State's favorite gimmick play — Terry Metcalf run —

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)



Tennis — Men's pro tournament, Old Ranch Tennis Club, 11 a.m.

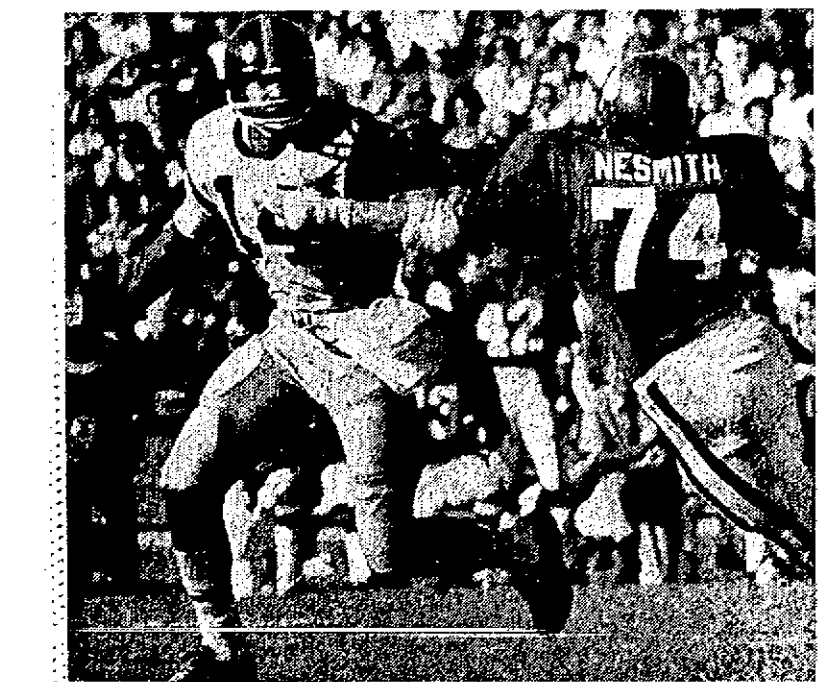
Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Veterans Stadium, 11 a.m.; Daniels Field, noon. Pacific Soccer League, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

Rodeo — Golden State Rodeo finals, Anaheim Convention Center, 2:30 p.m.

Semipro Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. L.A. Lions, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — Flat track and steeplechase, El Toro Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Seattle, Forum, 7 p.m. Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Corona Raceway, 1:30 p.m.



GRAMBLIN' RAMBLIN' Grambling quarterback Matthew Reed eludes heavy rush by Cal State Fullerton defensive end Gary Nesmith to fire touchdown pass. The Tigers had many more, ripping Titans 59-26 at the Coliseum. —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Goal-line stands scuttle Navy

By MURRAY CHASS New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — Two successful goal-line stands in the last three minutes were the difference Saturday as Army edged Navy, 24-23, at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

It was the first one-point margin in the 72-game series between the two service academies, a margin that was made possible when Ron Danhof, the Army punter, scrambled around in the end zone instead of punting and allowed himself to be tackled for a safety as time ran out and the corps of Cadets raced deliriously onto the rain-drenched field.

The final outcome was far different from what the 37,047 fans had reason to expect after Army grabbed three Navy fumbles within six minutes in the first quarter to take a 16-0 lead.

It also was different from what Navy fans expected after the Midship-

men rallied for a 21-16 Fred Stuvek, the mononucleosis-stricken quarterback, and the sophomore's 12-yard pass to Steve Ogden.

And it was different, too, from what might have been if the officials hadn't called Stuvek down at Army's 7-yard line on a crucial play with 70 seconds left in the game.

Navy, whose drive a minute earlier had been stopped by Randy Stein's interception of a Stuvek pass at the four, regained the ball when Gary Rhoads recovered Greg McGuckin's fumble at the Army 41.

Navy moved the ball to the five in two plays, and

on second down, Stuvek lateraled to Greg Berry, who raced to the one. But the officials ruled that Stuvek's knee had touched the ground at the seven just before he lateraled, and Navy had to try the third-down play from the seven instead of the one. Two Stuvek passes fell incomplete, and Army had secured its 35th victory against 31 defeats and six ties in the series.

Both Tom Sullivan, the referee, and Lou Koerber, the field judge, said Stuvek's knee had touched the muddy ground, but the quarterback disagreed.

"I was sure it didn't hit the ground," said Stuvek.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)





















## DONNELL CULPEPPER



### Hearings slated on Havasu refuge

LAKE HAVASU CITY — If there is anybody who thinks that outboard motors or power boats of any kind turn our lakes into quagmires, just walk down to the shore of Lake Havasu today after the world's fastest outboards finish eight hours of racing on Saturday and Sunday.

What he will see is clear water, and if he travels down the shoreline, he will see gigantic pipes that pull water out of this lake and transfer that water to terminal reservoirs in Southern California, from which it goes into Southern California homes for domestic use.

I'm not going to discuss racing boats any more; you will find results of the first hours in an adjoining story on this page. In searching for other information, I learned Saturday that the Department of Interior will have a public hearing in the Elks Club here at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10 for the purpose of discussing the Havasu National Wildlife Refuge.

There will be another hearing at the same hour the following day at the Needles High School Auditorium. Both hearings are open to the public. In fact, Interior Department officials hope that interested persons will attend to listen or to present ideas that might be helpful in the wildlife program.

A map and other information about the proposal is available from the Refuge Manager, Havasu National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box A, Needles, Calif. 92363.

THIS IS A CONTINUATION OF THE U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service surveys being conducted throughout the nation to determine what areas should be set aside for wildlife refuges.

The proposed Havasu refuge lies along the lower Colorado River about halfway between Las Vegas and the Mexican border. Its marshes and desert lands support many native wildlife species and serve thousands of wintering and migrating birds. The area embraces both the Arizona and California sides of the river and includes the Needles Peaks and Mohave Canyon.

Later in December the Interior Department committee will go to Cold Bay, Alaska, to discuss with citizens and interested persons there the possibility of giving more protection to Unimak Island (355,042 acres), largest in the Aleutian chain.

In many respects, Unimak Island, with its snow-capped mountains, snow fields, glaciers, active volcanoes, great areas of tundra, productive lagoons, salmon spawning streams and lakes, is far more important, but few of us ever expect to get to Unimak Island.

So, for that reason, Havasu means far more to us as an area where ducks and geese may stop on their way to other parts of the lower Colorado River. Indeed, it is well that the Interior Department finally got around to the Havasu Refuge discussion.

IN MAKING THE ROUNDS of the pit areas at the Outboard World Championships, we gathered some new figures from the public relations men of Evinrude Motors (Outboard Marine Corporation). The Evinrude teams are trying hard to win in today's final four hours, but the public relations men haven't overlooked one outstanding fact about their products and those of Johnson Motors, Mercury and Chrysler.

That fact is simple: The overwhelming majority of people buying motors use them for fishing. Perhaps Mercury and the others have come up with these same figures, but the Evinrude PR men at least released them first.

The latest survey by Evinrude News Service shows that 87 of all boaters will go fishing at least some of the time with their outboard motors. In striking contrast are those who hunt. Only two per cent indicated that they would use their outboards for any shooting sports.

Those who buy motors for pure pleasure boating total 27 per cent. Fifty-seven per cent of the buyers will use their outboards entirely for fishing. Twenty per cent of the motors are bought for water-skiing.

As the horsepower rises, the percentage for fishing declines. Of all motors 91½ horsepower or less, 80 per cent are used for fishing. When the motors reach 75 horsepower or more, only 31 per cent say that they used them for fishing.

OUTDOOR MINIS — David Long announces a third one-hour, one-night school for duck and goose callers. It will start at 8 p.m. at the A.B. and S. Sporting Goods, 1111 S. La Brea, Los Angeles Tuesday. Long's previous two schools attracted numerous hunters from this area. Others requested that he conduct another session.

The second session of California's split dove season reopened Saturday, along with the second half of migratory waterfowl season. The dove season will run for 16 days, closing Sunday, Dec. 12.

There are a few birds, mostly very widely scattered in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. Imperial Valley offers a better chance. Don't shoot any Mexican ground doves. They are smaller than mourning and white wings and there is no season for them.

The duck and goose season, statewide but with some exceptions, began Saturday and will continue through Jan. 16, but there have been few encouraging reports from any public shooting areas. As in the first half of the split season those with reservations, and those should have been made already, will have the advantage of hunting at Wister.

The winter vacation crowds are spreading out along the Colorado River, not only at Havasu, but upstream at Mohave Lake and downstream toward the Mexican border. Cool at night, but some of the days can be wonderful.

Continues today

## Sirois leads Lake Havasu

By DONALD CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

LAKE HAVASU CITY — Bill Sirois, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., heavy-footed flash who won last year's Outboard World Championship on Lake Havasu, looked like a sure second time winner at the end of the first day's racing Saturday before 40,000 cheering spectators.

Sirois, driving a 21-foot Mollinari tunnel hull, equipped with two 200-horsepower Mercury Twisters, dominated the field of 88 starters almost from the first lap. He averaged just short of 84 miles per hour and covered 336 miles—three laps ahead of the nearest contender, Reggie Fountain Jr., Tarboro, N.C.

The weather was warm and there was a gentle wind and the prospects for the second four hours today was the same.

Although there were six flips, there were no serious injuries. Three drivers were definitely out of the race because of flips, in which each suffered a fractured arm.

The Mercury pit crews were wild with excitement, inasmuch as nine of the first 10 boats were equipped with Mercury Twisters. It appeared that it would be a difficult task for any single-engined boat to overtake the leaders, most of whom were driving out of the Mercury pits with two engines on each stern.

Dick Sherrer, the ever-popular Seal Beach driver,

look the lead when the LeMans type of start got under way. He was driving a 17-foot Mollinari, with a single Merc Twister. He lost the lead after the first lap and dropped to 20th after a pit stop. At the end of four hours of racing Saturday, he had zoomed back to 10th place.

Mike Wallace, who won the Long Beach Marathon last summer, was in eighth place. Driving as in independent, he had kept his 17-foot Shulze with a single Evinrude of 135 hp. in the first 10. His was the only boat equipped with an OMC product that remained in the top 10.

Sirois was driving for the first time since last Feb. 9 when he flipped at Parker, Ariz., and spent a short period in a hospital.

Behind the second-place driver, Fountain, was Dyan (Nick) Muecke, La Porte, Tex., driving a 21-foot Glastron Mollinari, with twin 175-hp. Mercury engines. Mike Downard, Oshkosh, Wis., driving a 17-foot Mollinari with a single Merc Twister, was in fourth place, but he conceded at the end of the first day's grind that it would almost be a miracle for a single-engined boat to overtake the leaders.

Others were lined up in this order:

Don Pruett, Miami Lakes, Fla., 21-foot Mollinari, twin Merc Twisters, fifth; Bill Seebold, St. Louis, Mo., 17-foot Mollinari, with a single Merc Twister, sixth; Ron Brown, Fort Collins, Colo., 21-foot Schulze, twin Merc Twisters; Mike Wallace, eighth; Richard S. Summerfield, Toronto, Canada, 19-foot Mollinari, twin Merc 160s, ninth, and Dick Sherrer, 10th.

After the first lap there was only one time that Sirois lost the lead when he had to stop for fuel. Bill Petty, Wapakoneta, Ohio, in a 20-foot Mollinari, with twin Merc 160s, took over the lead but soon had to make a fuel stop. He had trouble with the starboard engine after fueling and fell far behind.

The race will resume today at 11 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. There is a total of \$62,750 at stake in this outboard event, the richest of all boat races.

### FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo Beach—184 anglers on 5 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 2 rockfish, 31 bonito, 1,935 rock cod, 2 cov. cod, 1 ling cod.  
Davey's Locker — 49 anglers on 3 boats caught 372 rock cod, 60 rockfish, 60 mackerel, 26 bonito, 16 bass, 9 sculpin, 9 cov. cod, 7 ling cod.  
Belmont Pier—75 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 bass, 96 perch, 27 mackerel, 11 sculpin and 50 herring.  
San Pedro — 32 anglers on 2 boats caught 734 rock cod, 1 cov. cod, 2 mackerel, 10 ling and 12 sheepshead.  
Pacific Landing — 129 anglers on 4 boats caught 776 rock cod, 2 cov. cod, 2 ling, 45 sculpin, 7 sheepshead and 5 sole.  
Arts Landing — 94 anglers on 4 boats caught 30 bonito, 45 bass, 629 rock cod, 9 cov. cod, 1 ling, 62 mackerel, 4 sheepshead and 14 blue hake.  
Seal Beach — 116 anglers on 2 boats caught 537 rock cod, 35 white fish and 19 sand bass; 109 anglers on 1 boat caught 155 bonito, 55 kelp bass, 8 hake, 115 mackerel, 5 caberon and 75 perch.  
Norms Landing — 100 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 ling cod, 9 cov. cod, 133 rock cod, 123 white fish, and 45 sole.  
Pierpoint Landing — 44 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 bass, 2 sculpin, 75 blue perch, 334 rock cod, 2 halibut.  
Belmont Pier — 75 anglers on 3 boats caught 22 bass, 16 perch, 17 mackerel, 11 sculpin, 50 herring.

### Five former Olympians to coach Yanks

NEW YORK — Five former Olympians are among the coaches chosen for the United States teams headed for the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, the United States Olympic Committee announced.

Selected are Dr. Nell Jackson of the University of Illinois and a sprinter on the 1948 Olympic team; Charles Lundmark, Washington, D.C. and Russell Dermont, Westwood, N.J., both members of the 1960 canoeing team; Alan Rice, St. Paul, Minn., a member of the 1966 Greco-Roman wrestling team and John Terpack, York, Pa., member of the 1936 and 1948 weightlifting teams.

Other coaches selected are: Clarence Powkes, Verona, Pa., archery; William Bowerman, Eugene, Ore., track and field; Robert Lewis, New York boxing; Hobie Billingsley, Indiana University, men's diving; Ronald O'Brien, Ohio State University, women's diving; George Uchida, Kent, Wash., judo; Peter Daland, USC, men's swimming; William Farrell, New York, freestyle wrestling; Robert Guetker, University of Southern Illinois, soccer football and Al Seales, UCLA, volleyball.



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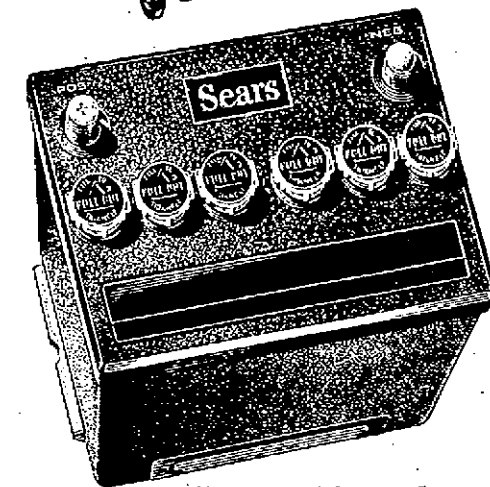
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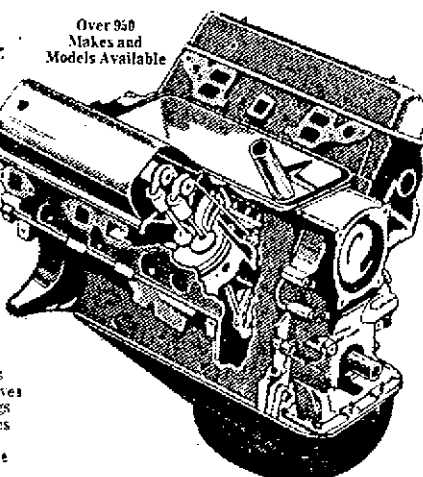
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### W. German medalist wins speed skating

INZEL, Germany (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Erhard Keller of West Germany won the 500 meter race in an invitational speed skating meet Saturday in a world season best time of 38.8 seconds.

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"These are crucial years through which we are passing and call for our best and most self-sacrificing efforts."

"Shall we not each and all put aside our own personal interests and work together for the good of all and for the growth and welfare of our society?"

A page from Women's Lib?

No. The date is November, 1897, and Ebell Society has ended its first year. The words are those of its first president, Ella Goodwin Lunt.

A year earlier—Nov. 16, 1896—17 women had been called together by Adelaide Tichenor for the purpose of organizing a literary society.

Long Beach was a small village in 1896, with a population of little more than 2,000 residents. There was no paving, no sidewalks, no street lights, no telephones or automobiles.

Although the pursuit of culture was its main objective, Ebell Society (it took its present name, The Ebell of Long Beach, when it incorporated in 1907) members early evidenced an interest in their community.

Their first benefit was to raise money to buy cultural literature for the public library which was housed in a small room in a building on Ocean Boulevard where the Schuyler Hotel now stands. The effort netted \$12.50.

Ebell's second benefit, a lecture and dinner, cleared \$31 to pay on a street sprinkling wagon to lay the dust on the streets of Long Beach.

By 1898, the original 17 members had grown to 43, according to that year's roster. It numbered 19 unmarried women (many of them teachers), 23 married women and two doctors, female.

The society's minutes of Nov. 4, 1901 record discussion on adoption of a club motto. Of two suggestions, "for the good that we can do" and "cultivation is as necessary to the mind as food to the body," the latter was adopted and remains today as the club motto.

Although many years ahead of suffrage, Ebell members were the activists of their day.

FROM OTHER pages of Ebell's colorful history:

Dec. 2, 1901: "A motion was made by Mrs. Tichenor, seconded by Dr. Densmore that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the City Council in regard to the city securing a dumping ground."

Feb. 3, 1902: "... many members and guests joined in a heated discussion on the various phases of temperance work. After delightful refreshments, the meeting adjourned."

June 2, 1902: "... read a letter from the Los Angeles County Suffrage League requesting the members of our club to sign a petition and forward same to them at as early a date as possible."

June 30, 1902: "... a motion was made that the saving service on the water."

In 1912, the club took on an added tone of civic and club send a petition to the City Council to provide a life-political improvement by endorsing the Mother's Pension Bill and a measure requiring breadstuffs to be wrapped.

In that same year, Ebell sent a petition to the City Council asking money for a park commission; to the school board asking for summer playgrounds in downtown sections and beautification of school grounds.

Highlight of the year 1917 was having the Ebell president, Mrs. J. D. Humiston, serve on the committee which formed the Long Beach City Charter — still in use today.

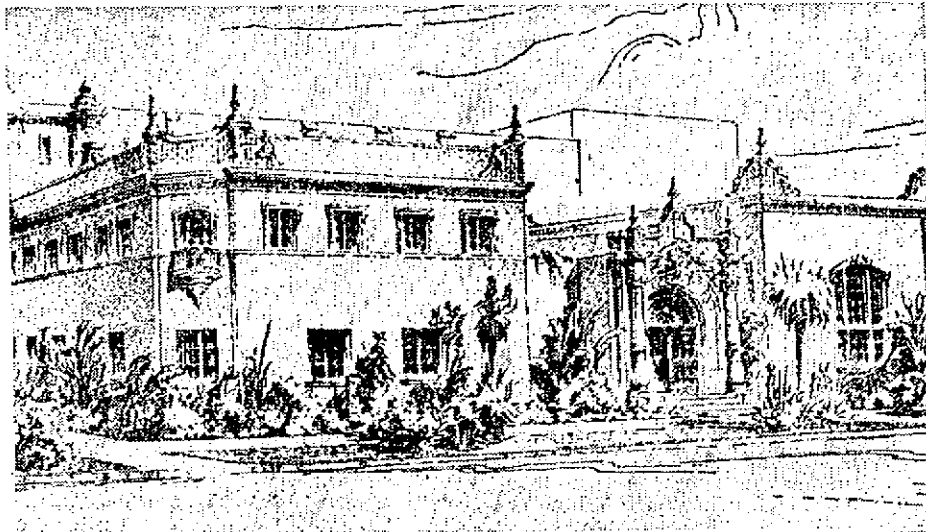
Ecology was of concern in 1927-28 when resolutions were sent to President Coolidge and Sen. Hiram Johnson protesting the proposed elimination of 13,000 acres of timber and meadow land in Yosemite National Park.

Elsewhere in the club's archives are dreams — and

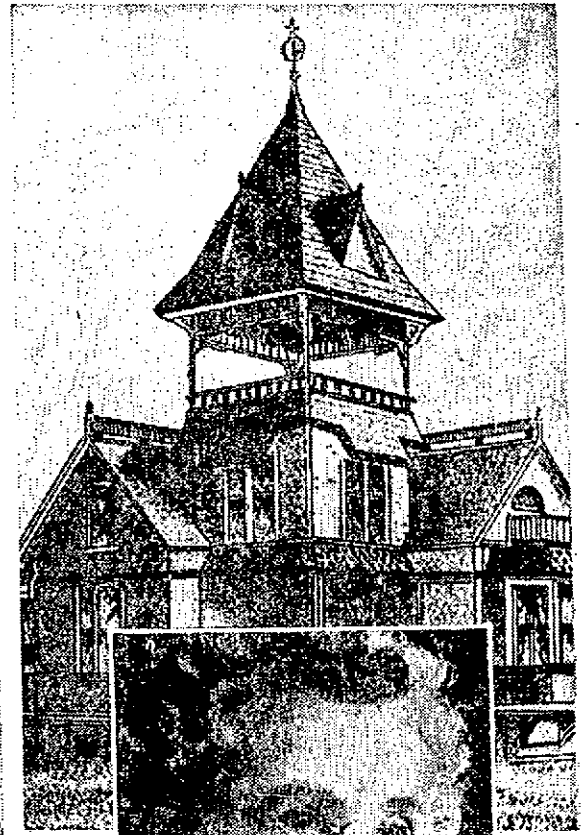
See EBELL LOOKS, Page W-4

By  
Joyce  
Christensen

Life/style  
Editor



EBELL OF LONG BEACH had its beginning in the house at upper right, then the home of Adelaide Tichenor (insert) who founded the group in 1896. Above is the architect's concept of the "new" building erected in 1927 at Third Street and Cerritos Avenue and, at right, the clubhouse as it looked on that fateful day, March 10, 1933.



## Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1971

W-1

## ... and it's still going strong



By Dianne Smith

Staff Writer

Maxine Smalley is an activist by her own definition.

Her activism this year is directed toward the fulltime job as president of Ebell Club, which marks its 75th jubilee year Monday.

"It's like running a big business," explained Mrs. Smalley of her presidency. "You have just as much responsibility

and demands on your time as any executive in a paid position.

"I spent 15 years as payroll supervisor at the Naval Station, but this is different than an 8 to 5 job. It doesn't have to mandatory time schedule, usually I don't get to the clubhouse until 10 in the morning. Of course, sometimes I don't leave until 6 or 7 at night either." The job does require her presence at the clubhouse every weekday, however.

AS PRESIDENT, her responsibilities entail more than presiding over the weekly meetings. She must tend to the main-

"My husband offers moral support and is also my best critic. I said I'd like to be president some day, but not right now. He said if I wanted to do it sometime, why now now? So I accepted the nomination, not realizing it was the jubilee year."

What does being Ebell president mean to her?

"It's a challenge, something different than I've done before. I want to try to do something special for the jubilee year."

"Ebell has quite a history, one of the first clubs in town with a continuous one. It was started as a cultural, educational and social group, but it has a record of community involvement. Its members were activists in city affairs. I'd like to see the club move in that direction again. During the jubilee celebration, I plan to call attention to what we have been and what we could be."

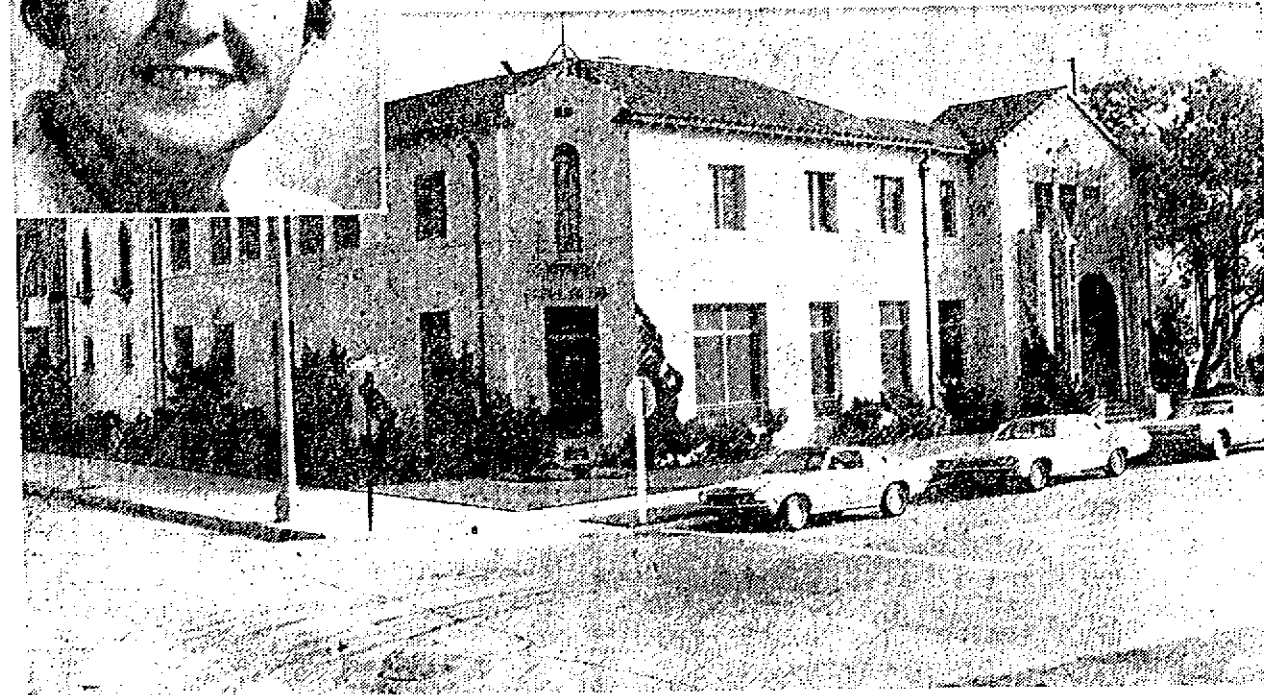
"I WANT TO reemphasize the original goals. Change is needed. I feel we need to stimulate the membership more. There are so many other cultural and educational outlets today."

She believes a change in the weekly program format might improve attendance. The club boasts a membership of 1,000 women, but many of them also belong to one of the two major departments within the main club, Matrons and Adrians.

These two groups each have their own fund-raising activities and projects which members support, but often they fail to come to the regular Ebell meetings, noted Mrs. Smalley.

One problem in involving these women, whose ages fall in the 30 to 50 range, is that many of them work and are unable to attend daytime functions, she mused, seeming to indicate that perhaps

See PRESIDENCY, Page W-4



MRS. BENJAMIN SMALLEY (insert) guides Ebell Club in its 75th year. The clubhouse as it looks today is shown in bottom photo. Mrs. Smalley is seeking new ways to use the club facilities.

### ...the program

Ebell Club will celebrate its diamond jubilee during a luncheon and program Monday in the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

Each guest attending the luncheon will receive a commemorative glass to mark the occasion.

The program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium, will feature the Murray Korda Trio performing on concert violin, cello and piano.

tenance and repair of the clubhouse and adjoining auditorium.

"I've been up on the roof, down in the basement and under the kitchen sink," she noted. She's also enlisted the help of her husband, Benjamin, for the roofing project.

An understanding husband is an unwritten requirement for the Ebell president. Mrs. Smalley smiled in recounting how she took the job in the first place.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Happy birthdays shared

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LOTS OF THANKSGIVING-time birthdays to report

But, I have to share a generation gap story with you before I get into them.

My daughter, Gayle, celebrated her 18th birthday on Thanksgiving day. A double-special day, we felt.

She was happy to go to the senior McDowells' cabin at Lake Arrowhead, with a dozen or so family members, where she has been spending birthdays nearly all her life. But, just for Thursday.

It seemed that EVERYONE was leaving Wednesday afternoon for ski trips and she couldn't generate any social activity for the rest of the weekend with her college-age contemporaries.

"But Mom," she said, "what am I going to do up there for four days with all those adults?"

My reply: "Gayle, on Thursday you will become one of us. You may as well get used to it. A 'soft-drink' adult but nevertheless in every legal way an adult."

She sighed and said "Yeah. And after that it's downhill all the way."

NEIL and Dolores Davis of Palos Verdes Estates took the sting out of Assemblyman Jim Hayes' birthday when they hosted a fun and fund-raising party in their home.

Birthday party was termed Champagne Cashio night and the Davises' unusual home made it authentic.

Their huge beamed-ceiling living room contains an oversized sofa, a dining table, something over 25 feet long, AND nothing else except permanently installed antique gaming equipment.

Richly carved chemin de fer, roulette and crap tables out-do Monte Carlo.

Hosts imported dealers from Las Vegas to deal for the experienced gamblers (of course it was just for fun) and to teach some of the novices the mysteries of five card-stud et al.

Jim cut a giant birthday cake, decorated with flags while wife, Claudia, looked on.

Among those toasting the assemblyman were party chairman, Dr. Walt Haverkort and Barbara, the Rod Burresons, Les Groom, Dr. Chet Moore, Ray and Joan Weldemann, Keith and Dorothy Maxwell, Thelma Morris, Jerrie Smiley, Robert and Monique Briggs, Ed and Rene Miracle.

(Artist Ed did one of his hilarious historical cartoons for the occasion.)

Other guests included Bill and Judy Farrell, Dr. Bob and Barb Calhoun, the Joe Micciches, Ken Flynn, Judge Ross and Millie Bigelow and Maxine Smalley.

A VERY GOOD way to take the sting out of a birthday is to have it a month early and get it over with.

Jack Rose, track man at Long Beach University (someone better wire Mac Epley), wanted to surprise

wife, Sue, on her life-begins-at birthday but Sue is a clever gal and difficult to fool so Jack gave the party a whole month before the day.

Renee Fillipow masterminded the arrangements with the help of Rev. Murray and Sharon McNeil and Pat Ewing.

Party-goers, mostly neighbors from College Park Estates, were instructed to come as they dressed in college days.

Melva Miller, there with husband, Dick stole the show with right out-of-the-attic skirt, cardigan sweater and saddle shoes.

That girl never throws anything away. And she is right back in style.

Other collegians included Glenn and Anne Cook, Dick and Jean Schall, Dave and Janet Brandts, Dick and Marg Loomis, Walt and Gini Drew, Bob and Deonne Hanson and Lew and Edith Hindley.

MRS. JESSIE WYATT celebrated her 100th birthday recently with telegrams from President and Mrs. Nixon and Governor Reagan and his Nancy among others.

She came to Long Beach in 1908 and has watched our city grow up.

Some of those who came to wish her love on her birthday were Frances McCreca, the Dr. Edson Beches Kathleen "Katy" Harnett.

FIVE GENERATIONS got together at the Lakewood home of the Jim Nelson to toast Nora Nelson who is 82 years young. Jim is Nora's grandson. Party was cohosted by her daughter, Mildred Bensted, of Auburn and the Jim Nelson seniors from Taft.

Nora, with her late husband, was an early Signal Hill pioneer.

She now lives in Auburn with her daughter.

AND A SLIGHTLY larger family reunion . . .

The Castillo Clan, 700 strong, gathered at the Lafayette Hotel for their 9th annual reunion.

Actually, only about 250 are bona-fide family members, but the black-tie cocktail-dance is such a marvelous party that EVERYONE wants to go.

People came from as far away as La Paz, Mexico to attend the gala reunion.

Police Sgt. Bob and Gloria Castillo hosted a pre-party.

Their guests included other Long Beach policemen such as Capt. Willis and Terry Plant, Deputy Chief Bob Hill, Lt. Darrel and Remy Goldsmith, Lt. Bob and Margaret Opsal, Sgt. Bob and Evala Shepard and police surgeon, Dr. George Bryant and Jean.

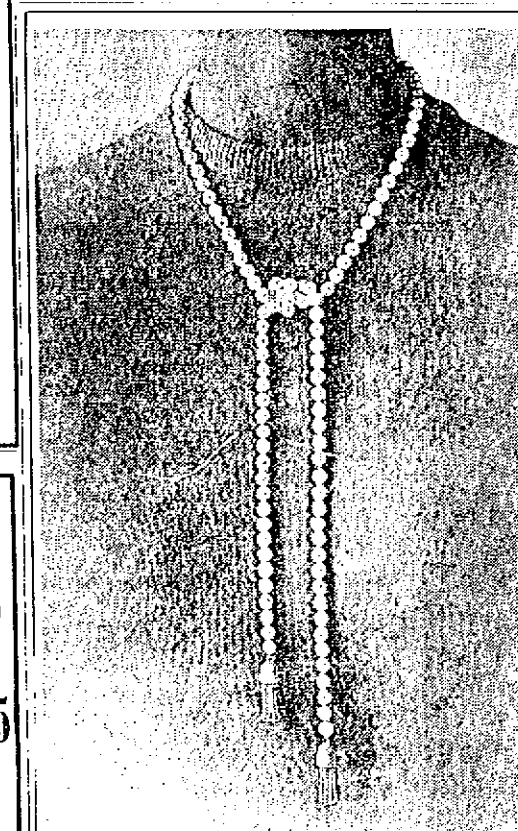
There were members of the Sheriff's Department there and Al Castillo, there with wife, Lupe, is this year's president and a retired police officer.

They could have dubbed it Policeman's Ball.

I wonder who was minding the "store"?

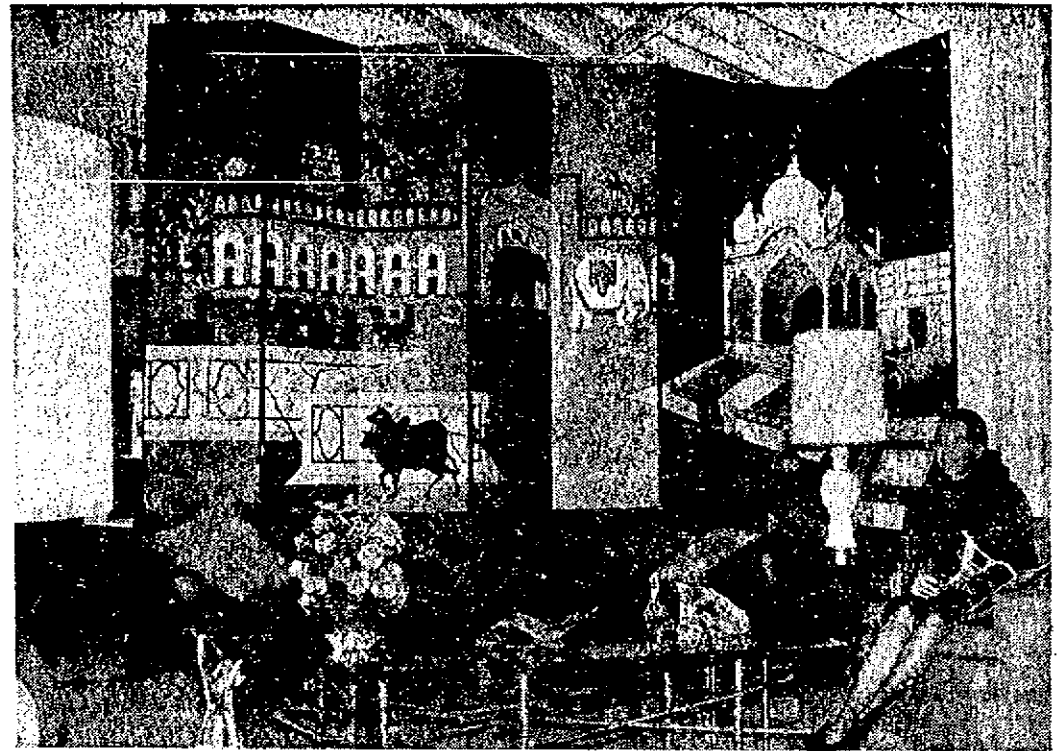
ings, 5525 E. Carson St., Lakewood. A dialogue between attorney Gordon Ringer and his wife, Dr. Virginia Ringer, chairman of the philosophy department at California State College, Long Beach, will be the program.

SOUTHEASTERN District Deanery, Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 10 a.m., parish hall of Holy Family Church, 18708 S. Clarksdale Ave., Artesia. Program will explain "Keeping Christ in Christmas Customs — Las Posadas to



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HIDE AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



MRS. GEORGE JOHNSON sits in her living room framed by the hand-painted screen she

designed. The Johnson home will be on the Symphony Guild tour.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Symphony Guild plans tour to spotlight four area homes

Four distinctive Long Beach residences will be spotlighted next Sunday during the 1971 "Symphony of Homes" tour sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Guild.

The tour will run from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 each are available from Guild members or the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

The home of an artist usually displays her talents, and no exception is the Virginia Country Club home of George and Pat Johnson, 4603 Virginia Road. Dominating one wall is a hand-painted screen room divider created by Mrs. Johnson. Another wall exhibits her paintings. The home is on a hillside overlooking a swimming pool and Virginia Country Club golf course.

QUIET ELEGANCE is the characteristic of another country club home, that of Roger and Norma Dunn, 4247 Country Club Drive. Guests walk over the swimming pool to the entry-

way. Among highlights inside are a collection of Steuben glassware in the shape of animals and an antique Vargena desk which the monks used 350 years ago to carry their money. Focal point of the dining room is a crystal chandelier from Italy.

Color is the key factor in the Park Estates home of William and Edna O'Brien, 1551 Greenbrier. As an interior decorator, Mrs. O'Brien knows how to utilize color schemes, choosing hot pink and apricot in the kitchen and pink and apple green in the Garden Room. Other features are a round bed, a Turkish prayer rug and a mother-of-pearl covered book of Koran.

REFRESHMENTS will be served at the fourth stop, the Stoneybrook apartment of Troy House Jr. The apartment complex near state college is located at 500 Bellflower Blvd. Included on the grounds are waterfalls, an

We cordially invite you to help us celebrate our 26th Anniversary on December 2nd and 3rd, 1971, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday the 4th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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We will have a "Trunk Showing" of Holiday Merchandise each day by well known Fashion Designers.

Thank you.  
Genevieve and Harvey Wood

P.S. Come in and register for Daily-Hourly Drawings on all three days from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A \$5.00 Gift Certificate will be given to the person holding the Lucky Number. You must be present to win.

\*STARTING FRIDAY, December 10th, we will be open each day from 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M., Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. We are not open on Sundays.

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs top agenda

**TODAY**  
LONG BEACH Nitecap Club, 1 to 4 p.m., Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Musical program.

**TUESDAY**  
AMERICAN Association of University Women, Long Beach branch, 7:30 p.m., Community Room of California Federal Savings.

**WEDNESDAY**  
TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, noon, at the Temple, 5440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Hannukah luncheon. There will be a display of decorative do-it-yourself items. Donation is \$2.

**THURSDAY**  
SOUTHERN DISTRICT Deanery, Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 10 a.m., parish hall of Holy Family Church, 18708 S. Clarksdale Ave., Artesia. Program will explain "Keeping Christ in Christmas Customs — Las Posadas to

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You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**DOG HOUSE:** A burned out family needs a temporary home for two dogs.

**JOLLY TASK:** A Santa Claus with a suit is needed to visit convalescent hospitals and other groups.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** A rescue mission for men needs bedding, folding chairs and tables.

**OCCASIONAL VISIT:** A man who is coming home from the hospital soon needs someone to visit him occasionally.

**ART BUFFS:** A local art museum needs a receptionist.

**LATE ARRIVALS:** Baby clothes and other baby items are needed for expectant mothers due in December.

**UNDER WRAPS:** Persons to wrap gifts will be needed after Dec. 1 by various agencies.

**TELEPHONERS:** A foster home agency and a telephone referral service need volunteers to man phones.

**SALE IMPORTED WOVEN FRINGED BEDSPREADS**  
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# Just ask a game developer

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

The name of the game, says William Dohrmann of Parker Bros. Games, Inc., can make or break a new product.

But naming the game can be the most difficult task a game manufacturer has.

"We have a terrible time with names," admitted Dohrmann, who is vice president for research and development. "It's time-consuming, it's dull and it's almost always difficult to find a name that will catch on with the public but at the same time can be trademarked by our legal staff."

According to Dohrmann, most games are no more than an inventor's rough idea when they are accepted by Parker Bros.

"It's my job — and the job of those who work for me — to take that idea and develop it into something that is marketable. In some instances, a game will come in with a name that is acceptable. But most of the time, naming the game is up to us."

THE NERF BALL was one such "nameless" inventor's idea.

"A guy had come to us with what he thought was an adult party game. He had a foam rubber ball, lightweight rackets and a net — an indoor paddle tennis game, I guess.

"I took one look at his idea and told him he had one salable item—the ball itself. Then began the painful process of finding a name."

Dohrmann recalled that the Nerf Ball's development took place during the first U.S. moon walk. "We considered such names as 'Moon Ball' because of its weightless quality.

"We had what we thought were several attractive names, but for one reason or another, all were vetoed by the legal department."

Finally the staff agreed that they would have to find a name that meant nothing at all.

"Somehow, we came upon 'Nerf', which we thought sounded like what the ball was."

Dohrmann believes that the first of the "brain games", Instant Insanity, caught on "because it had a name that stayed with people.

"Nobody had had a big success in the puzzle area for a long time. Then we came out with Instant Insanity. It's a good, challenging puzzle, but I think if it hadn't had a name that attracted attention, it might not have gone over."

The name in this case, Dohrmann added, came with the game.

SOME GAMES "are impossible to find an attractive, catchy name for. In a very few cases, this doesn't matter. If it's a good strong game, people will buy it anyway."

Part of his job as vice president in charge of research and development is determining needs and trying to fill them.

"The Nerf Ball, for example, filled a need — it was a ball that could be played with inside.

"But it was also something that hadn't been done before — and as such there was a certain risk in marketing it."

Parker Bros. decided to take that risk. "and though nobody bought it the first time around, the risk has since paid off."

The Nerf Disc and the Super Nerf were natural outgrowths of the Nerf Ball, Dohrmann added. "Our newest Nerf, to be marketed in January, is the Nerfoop, which is an indoor basketball hoop to be used either with the Nerf Ball or the SuperNerf."

ANOTHER AREA which Parker Bros. has recently re-entered is the marketing of jigsaw puzzles. One series, the Norman Rockwell Puzzle Assortment, uses old Saturday Evening Post magazine covers.

"They're nostalgic art pieces as much as puzzles," said Dohrmann. "An interesting thing about them is that though Rockwell was not involved in the development of the series, he liked it so much that he's selling them in his own museum and gift shop."

The other new series is in conjunction with Time-Life Books, including Foods of the World, U.S.A. and Wilderness.

"This series is unusual because instead of just one picture, each puzzle has multiple pictures."

Dohrmann refers to the new puzzles as "card table size." Each puzzle has 625 "small" pieces and when completed, is 21 inches square.



NEW GAMES, says William Dohrmann, are usually nothing more than an inventor's rough idea when they are accepted by Parker Bros. Games, Inc. Part of his job as vice president for research and development is re-working and packaging the idea into a salable product.



— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Holiday display slated

Using garlands of tinsel to decorate for the 21st annual Beauty of Christmas exhibit are Almes. Gene Newman, left, David Nutt, president of sponsoring North Long Beach Women's Club, and Hiram Edwards, chairman.

"Bells of Christmas" is the theme for this year's show, scheduled Saturday and next Sunday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

All interested persons may submit table arrangements, tree ornaments, door decorations, Nativity scenes, Christmas arts and crafts, angels, Santas, bells, Madonnas, candles and wreaths for display.

There is no admission charge or entry fee. Persons wishing to display their creations may bring them to the clubhouse between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday. Viewing hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. the first day and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the final day.

## Dance bill will be featured on community program

The Marion Rankin Studio will present a program of dance Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium. Students will perform modern jazz, tap, comedy

and novel acrobatic numbers to the background of music from Broadway shows.

Community singing opens the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

The admission-free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

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# CHAMELEON



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Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30, Sunday 11 to 6 p.m.



# Ready for fantasy

Wreaths, Nativity scenes, ornaments and wall hangings will be among the holiday items on display at the 19th annual Sandlarks Christmas Fantasy Wednesday and Thursday at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

An invitational Champagne Showcase will kick off the two-day affair, which is sponsored by Sandlarks, auxiliary to the Children's Home Society of the California Adoption Services.

On Thursday the show will be open to the public, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. An auction of unsold items will begin at 8 that evening. Proceeds from all sales will go to the Children's Home Society.

All decorations at the Sandlarks Christmas Fantasy are donated by individuals, groups and businesses in the community. Winning entries in the six categories — business firms, florists, individual amateurs, individual professionals, clubs and organizations and children and youth groups — will be announced at the Champagne Showcase.

A Sweepstakes trophy will be given for the outstanding entry in all categories as well as trophies for the most original entry and the entry that best expresses the Christmas theme.

Judges will be Wayne Walling, a Long Beach florist; Mrs. William Nesbitt, a member of the board of directors of Children's Home Society and president of the Assistance League, and Richard Prior, Long Beach architect.

ADOPTED children of Sandlarks Gregory Russell, David and Melissa Lewis, Anne Nichol, Michelle Matt and Elizabeth and Emily Pollock help with preparations for the Christmas Fantasy.

WITH CHILDISH delight, Michelle Matt, 17 months, peers at the shiny baubles on the Sandlarks' Christmas tree.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

FOUR-YEAR-OLD David Lewis examines free ornaments that will be on display at the Sandlarks' Christmas Fantasy.

## Presidency a full-time job

(Continued from Page W-1)

Ebell should alternate day and evening meetings.

It is her belief that the membership will support any plan with a reasonable chance of success once they understand its purpose. "I see the main traditional things in Ebell continuing, but with a reemphasis on community and civic involvement. This is necessary for the club to continue and grow."

ANOTHER OF HER goals is to utilize the club's resources better. "I hate to see something usable stand idle," she said in reference to the 1,600-seat auditorium, which is used only once or twice a week.

"I want to form a task force of members to consider a review of possible uses for the facility. The problem is our tax structure as a non-profit organization is so confining. We're restricted on the amount of allowable outside income we can take in. So, we can't make the auditorium available except under certain circumstances."

The club has leased the auditorium for several years to another non-profit group, Woman's Music Club, for weekly meetings. This year Mrs. Smalley, with the club's approval, has negotiated with Pacific

Opera Theater to use the facility for its first production, "Hansel and Gretel."

"The attorney assures me this is within the confines of our tax limits."

She hopes to make the Pacific Opera Theater lease a permanent one, with a percentage of the rental fee going into a fund for improvement and repairs on the auditorium.

"WE HAVE AN operating budget of \$35,000 a year. It's a real task to care for a building, that although structurally sound needs repairs, and stay within the budget. The upkeep on a building is constant, yet must be done economically."

Most of the funds in the budget come from annual dues, which are \$20, and the initiation fee for new members, which is \$25. Other revenue sources are interest from a savings account, a small oil royalty, the WMC lease and ways and means projects.

Even if she fails to reach all of her goals this year, Mrs. Smalley sees the potential of future club leaders as favorable to these changes.

"I see a continuing commitment to the goals I've set. Perhaps we'll only reach recommendations this year, but with the willingness to help among the membership, I think we'll be able to accomplish these things in the next few years."



MRS. ERNEST KERR

## Catholic rite joins young pair

Phyllis L. DeGoes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeGoes of Anaheim, recited nuptial vows with Ernest L. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Kerr of Elkland, Mo., Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Sharon DeGoes was maid of honor for her sister; Mrs. John McCulloch was matron of honor. Steve Anderson was best man.

The bride was graduated from Western High School and attended Fullerton Junior College. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High and attended Golden West College.

They will reside in Bellflower.

## Ebell looks back on 75 years

(Continued from Page W-1)

realities — of having a clubhouse, a wish voiced by the first president.

The first clubhouse opened in 1905 on West Ocean Avenue at the foot of Daisy, built by Ebell members who put in their own money to form a clubhouse association.

In 1913, the club began buying up clubhouse stock and gained controlling interest; the last bit of clubhouse stock was obtained in 1916 — a year after the clubhouse was condemned.

THE FACILITY was sold in 1919 for \$10,000 and the money was used as a down payment on property at Third Street, and Cerritos Avenue—shockingly far from the center of town for many — where the clubhouse stands today.

The building, grounds and furnishings were completed in 1927 and represented an investment of \$225,000. There was no indebtedness except a \$75,000 bank loan.

Disaster struck Ebell along with the entire city of Long Beach on March 10, 1933 when the earthquake demolished the clubhouse.

Undaunted, then-president Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball rented storage, hired trucks and men and had auditorium seats, kitchen equipment, pianos, furniture and all else salvaged out of the wrecked building. She secured a loan for \$101,206 for rebuilding.

Noted satirist Will Rogers came to Long Beach to help the cause, and a talk before a packed Long Beach Municipal Auditorium audience on April 20, 1933, resulting in \$1,148 toward rebuilding.

This time, the building was made earthquake proof. Then came the war years:

"1941 . . . as they sang, they worked. They knitted, sewed, rolled bandages, sold bonds and organized and equipped the casualty center in the clubhouse. The clubhouse was Red Cross Headquarters for the duration . . . Canteen work, bond and stamp sales, scores of Ebell women working as Gray Ladies and nurses assistants were the order of the day."

AND THROUGH those years from 1905 to 1946, fund raising was a prime activity. In the golden anniversary year, 23 years after the initial mortgage and only 14 years after rebuilding, the mortgage was burned.

In the years since the clubhouse has been free of debt, many projects have been undertaken. Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children—named for Ebell's founder who served as president from 1904 through 1906—is a favored philanthropy, as are scholarships for Long Beach area students.

Still, history loses the color of the early years, with pages of statistical data relating to renovation, refurbishing, revitalizing.

In this era of nostalgia for a bygone day, a chuckle comes from a history of the early years:

"Enthusiasm ran high in the Ebell Society. The women enjoyed their cultural advantages and wanted to share them with their husbands. It was voted that one meeting a month should be in the evening. Women of the Ebell Society were young 50 years ago. The evening meeting was to be on the Monday nearest the full moon. . . . They tell us now that the light of the moon helped them find their way to the place of meeting whether they walked or drove with their horse and buggy."

Or, from the historian's report recorded in the June 28, 1907 issue of the Long Beach Daily Telegram marking the club's 10th anniversary:

"NEVER BEFORE in the history of Ebell has there been the social life that has pervaded the club this year . . . the sociability was ushered in the first of the year by the celebration of our 10th birthday. How we did enjoy trying to cheat Father Time as with the prettiest gowns, sweetest smiles and wittiest toasts we almost made ourselves believe that it was as we instead of our club were just 10 years old."

Sixty-five years later, the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram joins in a salute to the city's oldest and largest cultural and social club. It has earned a valued position in the community.

## Miss Hartley is bride of Joel Hogan

A first home in Bamberg, Germany awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee Hogan after nuptials Saturday noon at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The former Patricia Ann Hartley asked her sister, Iallie Hartley, to be maid of honor. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Philip B. Hartley of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hogan of Lakewood was attended by his brother, David Hogan.

The new Mrs. Hogan was graduated from Wilson High School and attended USC and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Valley Christian High School and Dordt College, Iowa.



MRS. JOEL LEE HOGAN

### Program today

Vivaldi's "Gloria," with string orchestra, organ and harpsichord, will open a program at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5533 Wardlow Road today at 7:30 p.m. Wayne B. Gard will direct. Madrigals, con-

temporary works and selections from "Oliver" will be sung by Long Beach City College Madrigals; the LBCC Vikings also will sing. The public is invited; an offering will be taken.

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It's true! You can enjoy delicious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!  
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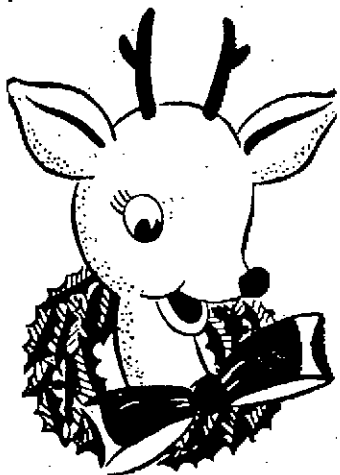
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# The feeling of Christmas is seen in creation...



decor that has particular appeal for them.

Last year, nearly 20,000 people visited Descanso for the event. There will be a coffee house in an adjacent building where refreshments will be available.

Decorated as a Scandinavian kitchen, it will have hostesses in traditional costumes on duty to serve. Other hostesses will be in Hospitality House to direct visitors and answer questions.

Some 85 artists and designers, both amateur and professional, will show their Christmas creations during the eighth annual Christmas Decorations Show which opens Saturday at Descanso Gardens in La Canada. The event, free and open to the public, will be held in Hospitality House on the garden

Long Beach Garden Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Descanso Gardens Show as its regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Interested individuals wishing to join the bus tour are invited to make reservations prior to Dec. 4 with Mrs. J. H. Cook, 2135 Tulane Ave. There will be a \$2.50 donation to cover cost of transportation.

Complimentary brunch will be served at 11 a.m. at the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings, Los Altos Shopping Center. Buses will depart at 12:15 p.m. with return scheduled for 5 p.m.

grounds, 1418 Descanso Drive. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily from Saturday through Dec. 12.

Viewers will receive inspiration for their own Christmas decorating projects. Included will be unusual wall hangings, door pieces, table arrangements, settings for holiday parties, staircase and window treatments and decorated trees all will be presented. There also will be a children's room with Christmas



MRS. GREGORY MADSEN

## Madsen, Regnier vows read

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Norci Mary Regnier to Gregory Eugene Madsen.

Sally Axelson was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Regnier of San Gabriel. The bridegroom, son of Glenn E. Madsen of El Segundo, asked Warren DeLange to be best man.

The new Mrs. Regnier attended Pasadena City College where she was a member of Theta Gamma and was women's president of the inter-fraternity council. She attended USC. Her husband received his bachelor's degree from California State College at Long Beach. He is affiliated with Sigma Pi.

They will live in west Los Angeles after a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

## Cinema II films

Cinema II, an hour-long showing of motion pictures as an art form, will be open to the public Friday at Long Beach City College. The admission-free se-

ries of short films will be shown in Room 502 at the Liberal Arts Campus at 11 a.m.

Featured will be "Barney Oldfield's Race for Life" with Mack Sennett and the Keystone Kops

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Fourth and Pine 432-7451  
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## DEAR ABBY

# This be-wigged widow is befuddled

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen (65) who is keeping company with a gentleman who is 68. He is a widower, and I am a widow. We enjoy each other tremendously as we both like to bowl, golf, sail and play bridge. He takes me to lovely places to dine and dance. Before he pops the question (which I feel certain will be very soon) shall I tell him that I wear a wig? I have five, all the same shade and styled the same way. My own hair has become so thin these past few years that it can-

not be styled, and when I wear a wig it's so natural looking no one could ever tell it's not my own hair. My gentleman friend has complimented me repeatedly on my "lovely hair." Should I tell him now? Later? Or not at all?

UNDECIDED  
DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell him now.

DEAR ABBY: George and I have been married for 38 years. We have five children, all married and on their own with nice families. George was never much of a father. All the kids were scared to death of him. His idea of "teaching" them something was to give them a good belt in the chops. It's a miracle they turned out as good as they did.

I've always covered up for George, but I've known all along he ran around with other women. He's in his middle fifties now and you'd think he'd slow up in that department, but now he runs more—not less.

Last week he came home very late smelling like a brewery, with lipstick all over his neck. I

got mad and hit him with the broom. He said: "If you don't like it, go live with one of the kids! Everything in this house is MINE because I paid for it."

Is that true? I never worked outside the home. Can he really kick me out? I don't know the law.

CHARLOTTE  
DEAR CHARLOTTE: Tell your husband that the law has provisions for Lachinvars who get their second romantic wind in their mid-fifties, and if he doesn't behave himself, HE may have to go live with one of the kids. Even if the wife did not contribute a dime to the house, she is part-owner of everything in it. She contributed to the marriage by caring for the home and rearing the children. See a lawyer and find out what your rights are. It will come in handy, if George ever tries to bully you again.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was getting his hair cut the day the Orioles tied up the World Series, and his hair hasn't grown out yet.

MARGIE IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR MARGIE: He's lucky he wasn't getting a shave!

DEAR ABBY: We live beside my husband's parents, whom I truly like. His mother has a hobby; his father doesn't. My husband isn't home during the evenings, so his father comes to see the children and me while his wife works at her hobby.

It would be fine if he came once or twice a week, but he comes over every single night and he stays four or five hours! I would like to be alone occasionally in the evenings, and this is beginning to bug me. There are lots of things I could be doing be-

sides entertaining him.

He reads your column faithfully, so maybe he'll see himself and cut down on his visits. Thank you.

HOPEFUL IN OHIO

DEAR HOPEFUL: And what if he doesn't see it? You're a big girl now, so tell him in a nice way that you have little chores to do and need a few evenings a week in which to do them.

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BEGINNING DEC. 3, OPEN FRI. 10-8 'TIL CHRISTMAS • COME IN AND BROWSE

TEA FOR TWO DINETTE ENSEMBLE, BRASS PLATED GLASS TABLE TOP REG. PRICE \$136.00	OUR PRICE <b>\$89<sup>50</sup></b>	COSMOPOLITAN VANITY ENSEMBLE, DANISH NICKLE REG. PRICE \$170.00	OUR PRICE <b>\$118<sup>50</sup></b>
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<p><b>DACRON</b> 100% POLYESTER <b>DOUBLE KNITS</b> MACHINE WASHABLE NO-IRON 60" WIDE <b>\$1<sup>94</sup></b> YD. SALE</p>	<p>GROUP NO. 1 <b>\$1<sup>87</sup></b> YD. GROUP NO. 2 <b>\$3<sup>87</sup></b> YD. GROUP NO. 3 <b>\$5<sup>87</sup></b> YD.</p>	<p><b>BONDED ORLON ACRYLIC</b> 60" WIDE <b>74<sup>c</sup></b> YD. LENGTHS</p>	<p>DACRON-COTTON STRETCH-SUEDE <b>PRINTS</b> FULL BOLTS 45" WIDE <b>64<sup>c</sup></b> YD.</p>	
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MRS. DEAN SUNDERLAND

## Methodist vows join Sunderlands

A first home in Downey awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Sunderland (Linda Kay Shoemaker) after nuptials Saturday evening at North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Berit Fekjar was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Shoemaker of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Sunderland, also of Long Beach, asked Steve Dixon to perform best man duties.

The new Mrs. Sunderland was graduated from Jordan High School and is attending Long Beach City College where she is a banner girl and a member of the band. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High and is attending California State College at Fullerton where he is a member of the band. He is also choir director of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Long Beach. They will honeymoon in northern California.



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# The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
SAN CARLOS

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My bidding was severely criticized in a recent duplicate game. We were playing weak two-bids with two clubs as an all-purpose forcing bid. I was south. Should I really have played in spades and forgot about my great heart suit?

WEST 642  
N 3  
E 4  
S 4  
W 3

EAST 1087  
N 3  
E 4  
S 4  
W 3

South opens the bidding with a three bid. North responds in a higher ranking suit. Is it forcing?

Answer: Yes. The important thing to keep in mind is that it is often better to make partner's suit the trump suit if you can support. As declarer, he can always use your high cards. If you play the hand, his suit may be from lack of entries. Note that only a reasonable break are needed to make a spade grand slam while a heart grand slam depends on dropping a doubler heart queen.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My partner and I have trouble with doubles. We bid this hand as shown. Should East have left the double? Both sides were vulnerable.

WEST 43  
N 3  
E 4  
S 4  
W 3

EAST 1087  
N 3  
E 4  
S 4  
W 3

South opens the bidding with a three bid. North responds in a higher ranking suit. Is it forcing?

Answer: A double of a two-level minor suit overcall is often a speculative venture and I do not blame East for bidding even

13 oz. SIZE  
**White Rain**  
HAIR SPRAY  
Oily, Unscented,  
Regular or Extra-Hold

EVERYDAY 1.19  
LOW PRICE

69c

2 Fl. oz.  
**"Miss Clairol"**  
HAIR COLOR  
BATH  
Assorted Colors.

EVERYDAY 1.27  
LOW PRICE

1.09

7 oz. AEROSOL  
**"Pledge"**  
FURNITURE WAX  
For Waxed Beauty  
Instantly.

EVERYDAY 85c  
LOW PRICE

69c

84 oz. KING  
**Bold**  
DETERGENT  
Powers Out Dirt...  
Powers in Brightness.

EVERYDAY 1.43  
LOW PRICE

1.19

5 LB. BAG  
**Wild Bird Mix**  
"MILFORD"  
A blend of different  
nutritional seeds for  
your bird.

EVERYDAY 49c  
LOW PRICE

29c

15 oz. SIZE  
**Skippy**  
Dog & Cat  
FOOD  
Regular, Chicken,  
Liver Flavors.

EVERYDAY 33c  
LOW PRICE

10c

46 oz. SIZE  
**Klear**  
SELF-POLISHING  
FLOOR WAX  
Wax's Yellow Any Floor

EVERYDAY 1.69  
LOW PRICE

1.29

10 oz. JAR  
**Maxwell House**  
INSTANT COFFEE

EVERYDAY 1.48  
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**GIFT WRAPPING HEADQUARTERS**

**Paper & Foil**  
10 Roll Combo - 8 rolls  
paper, 2 rolls foil in various  
holiday designs and colors.  
20" wide, 100 sq. ft. Total.  
Reg. 1.58

1.29

**Decorated Paper**  
4 Rolls of 30" wide, solid  
embossed, printed or hi-style  
paper in assorted colors.

99c

**Paper or Foil**  
Choose from 30" Fashion  
& Hi-style paper or 30"  
printed, striped or embossed  
foil. Reg. 55c

49c

**"Decorette" Ribbon**  
4 Rolls 7/8" 50 ft. long,  
red, green, silver-edged  
green-striped, Reg. 78c

66c

**"Sasheen" Ribbon**  
2 Rolls of red and green,  
1/2" x 100 each. Reg. 78c

66c

**Curling Ribbon**  
6 Spool Box by PRIDE.  
3/16" wide in assorted  
colors, 550 inches to  
total.

49c

**"Jewel" Bows**  
3 1/2" Size with stick-on  
tabs for convenience. Asst.  
colors. Reg. 55c Bag of 24

59c

**White Tissue Paper**  
JUMBO ROLL - 26" wide, 150 sq. ft. Total.  
Reg. 85c

77c

**KRAFT Wrapping Paper**  
30" wide roll, 40 sq. ft. Total

33c

**Cards & Tags**  
Pak of 75 - First-class  
assortment of vint, gilder & en-  
closure cards. With 10 string tags.

49c

**Wonder "Cheyenne"**  
The Horse That Grows With The Child  
A beautiful golden palomino,  
on adjustable base  
that grows 4" inches  
in saddle height by  
simple adjustment.

19.49

**"Come Alive" DRUM SET**  
by DRUM ART - With 10" pair  
Drum, 16" Snare Drum,  
5" Tom Tom, Cymbal,  
Bells, Triangle, Foot  
Pedal. (#351)

8.99

**AMF JUNIOR 12" Velocipede**  
11 1/2" Telesco steel frame,  
adjustable seat and  
handles. Red with white trim.  
(#518)

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**Scream 'n Demons CYCLES**  
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which pound the concrete.  
Asst. colors.

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**"Bagatelle" GAMES**  
by MARK... Each  
game measures 10" x  
15" x 1" with single  
10 marbles, various  
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**Roarin' Ride Motorcycle**  
by MARK with "Flywheel  
Gyro" motor. For  
Ages 3-7... 17" high,  
rigid plastic, red,  
silver, white and black.  
With banana seat.

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**"Paint by Number"**  
CRAFTMASTER "Gallery Series"  
#12 - 12 oil color  
hand-painted pictures  
including Playmates, Slips,  
Birds, Animals, Etc.

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**Ass't Plush**  
Choose from bright color  
car (Chrysler) in Bear,  
Elephant, Hippo and  
Mouse Characters.

4.19

**TOPPER Long Locks**  
She's one of DANN'S FRIENDS  
7 1/2" high with long lustrous  
brown hair... every girl will  
want to play with her.

1.27

**CHILD GUIDANCE Magnetic Boards**  
For Spelling or Arithmetic... Easy, effective  
way to learn words,  
sentences, structure,  
& spelling. With large  
board on stand.

2.37

**AURORA Skittle Scoreball**  
For any number of players. Rack up the highest  
score you can with 5  
balls. Base, swing-  
ing ball & chain,  
magic cue.

6.67

**CHILTON Large Bake Set**  
Aluminum... Featuring a var-  
iety of poppy colored  
items w/ynkele bakeware  
"Tuffon" finish.

2.49

**NEW! TALKING Baby Tender Love**  
by MATTEL... She says &  
baby talk phrases "Milk,  
milk Mommy!" "Mommy  
wash baby!" You can bathe  
her too.

9.99

**REFRESHMENT STAND Breath Spray**  
Assorted delightful flavors.  
Reg. 1.09  
1/2 oz. Size

88c

**BOX OF 200 Dixie BATHROOM CUPS**  
REFILL... For bathroom  
dispenser.

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**Extension Cords**  
Pak of 3... Each has  
a 3-way vinyl en-  
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Sizes 6'-9'-12' in ivory  
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3 tap outlets. Flat base  
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durable plastic con-  
struction. Ivory.

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1/4" x 12 1/2 ft. - Ad-  
heres to all surfaces.  
Resists water, weather-  
ing, abrasion.

Reg. 35c

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Pull chain control...  
2 side outlets with  
switch controlled  
lampholder. Ivory.

Reg. 85c

49c

**Quick Clamp Plug**  
For use on rubber or  
plastic parallel lamp  
cord.

Reg. 85c

49c

**Plug In Cord Switch**  
2-piece plastic. For  
wall control of plug-in  
appliances and exten-  
sion cords.

Reg. 85c

69c

**POLAROID "Focused Flash"**  
CAMERA... Easy  
loading for color or  
black & white film.  
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**MUSICAL Crib Gym**  
Cribbing Swiss mus-  
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baby pull the bell  
ball and music fol-  
lows. (#7C50)

4.98

**POLAROID Color Film**  
TYPE 108  
Reg. 3.99

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**JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo**  
In plastic bottle... for no  
more tears.

Reg. 1.69  
12 1/2 oz.

1.09

**CLAIROL Psssst INSTANT SHAMPOO**  
Just spray it on your hair.

Reg. 1.53  
7 oz.

1.39

**INFANTS' 2-PIECE Slack Sets**  
BOYS' Broadcloth short  
sleeve cotton top, split collar,  
non applique, bonded flare  
pants.  
BOYS' Dordy pants, 2x2  
collar, stripe knit yoke and  
crotch, applique. (6-24 mos.)  
Reg. 4.88

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**BAZAARS AROUND WITH BARGAINS**

A combination Christmas bazaar and silver tea is planned Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Garden Room, 980 E. Third St., sponsored by Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Booths will offer something for the green thumb, jewelry, attic treasures, white goods and almost new things.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

Sponsoring the event, which will benefit church mission projects, is the Women's Association.

**UNITED CHURCH**

A Christmas bazaar is planned Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the church, 5550 Alhambra Ave. A spaghetti dinner will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.15 for adults and 75 cents for children.

**METHODISTS**

Dominguez Community Methodist Church will sponsor an all-church bazaar Saturday, beginning with a pancake breakfast served from 8 to 10 a.m. at the church, 21603 Prospect Ave.

Featured items will be needlework, fruit cakes, sweaters and baked goods. There will be entertainment and games throughout the afternoon.

A ham dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIANS**

A "Mart for Missions" will take place Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

**Norwegian fete by Nansen unit**

A Yulebord (Christmas table) will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. in Veterans Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St., sponsored by Fridtjof Nansen Lodge 5, Sons of Norway.

Yulebord means potluck and each guest is requested to bring their favorite Christmas dish, Norwegian or American.

Those unable to bring a potluck dish will be asked to donate \$1, according to James Dorey, president.

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Fittings and special demonstrations this week at May Co. Lakewood only. Monday, Nov. 29 at 10:15 a.m., 12:15, 2:15 and 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 to Friday, Dec. 3, 10:15 a.m., 12:15 and 2:15 p.m.

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# Asian-American artists on view

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Next Sunday on Channel 13, KCOP, Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will join other artists in a discussion of Asian American artists. Mrs. Beulah Quo will be moderator.

Taping was Oct. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and, reports Wong, was an enlightening experience.

"The program features Japanese and Chinese artists and their paintings. The younger generation was represented by Mason Fong, Jerry Kamitaki and Danny Kwan. The older generation was represented by John Kwok and Mike Konomitsu.

"Tomoo Ogita, instructor in Oriental art history at CSLB, and I discussed the subjects from our own viewpoints.

"A 10-minute segment was given to the three young artists. With the time, they created a spontaneous visual 'happening' which emphasized some of the characteristics of the television medium.

"A week before the taping, all of us met for a brainstorming session and the young artists especially seemed confident they could handle the situation with no special effort. For their spontaneous 'happening' they promised Mrs. Quo they would do nothing obscene, wouldn't undress on camera, or create an embarrassing situation.

"But when we got to the actual filming session, things changed. First of all, there was the make-up. The strange matte colors made us all seem different, as though we were looking at each other in coffins.

"The hot lights, cables, props, intense activity of the crew made everything seem unreal. We all begin



JASON WONG

to think, 'What's happening to us?' It all seemed so easy at the brainstorming meeting. Now, we were behaving differently — intimidated, nervous.

"Outside, it was raining. In the studio, we were sweltering under the lights. We can only hope that on the finished program we appear casual and relaxed."

Some of the questions the artists — despite their discomfort — discussed are:

—Is there an Asian-American art, especially in the field of painting?

—In what ways has cultural heritage influenced the expression of contemporary Chinese-American artists?

—Are there various schools of expression among the Asian-American

painters and is the artist a reflector of the Asian-American society?

—Is it possible to draw any conclusions about the Asian-American artist — what role does he play in relation to the total American art scene?

Despite the unfamiliar setting, the discussion waxed intense and some interesting answers emerged. As you will hear and see next Sunday.

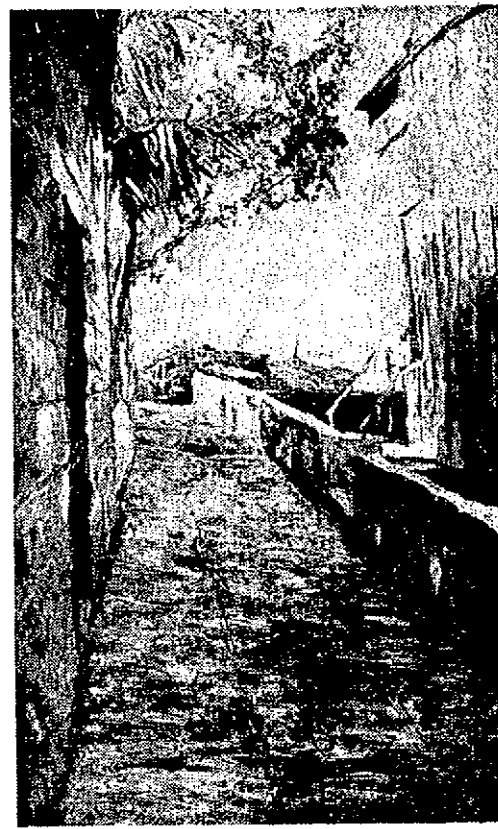
MARCO MASSIMO SASSONE, born in Florence, Italy, and resident of Long Beach since 1967, will open an exhibit of his work with a reception in his studio, 34 Dana Place, Saturday at 5 p.m.

The exhibit is prelude to the young artist's return to his native city for Christmas. He has been honored with exhibits in Florence and other European cities, as well as with showings in this country.

Many of his oils are of familiar Long Beach scenes along the waterfront, at Alamitos Bay, Naples and the Marina.

OPENING Wednesday at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., is an exhibit of designs, jewelry, assemblages, fabric mosaics and sculpture by Tony Duquette.

This versatile artist has designed costumes and sets for the San Francisco Ballet, Los Angeles Opera Guild, San Francisco Opera and the Broadway pro-



FAMILIAR Long Beach scene: "Bay Shore Walk," oil, by Marco Massimo Sassone.

duction of "Camelot," — an assignment which won for him the Antoinette Perry award.

The Los Angeles show will continue through Jan. 23. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. The gallery is closed Mondays and also will be closed Christmas and New Year's weekends. There is no admission charge.

LOS ANGELES County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., has announced changes in public hours for the holiday season. Normally closed on Mondays,

it will close Christmas and New Year's Day.

Museum director Kenneth Donahue said that the Hammer and Indonesian exhibitions will close at 5 p.m. the Fridays of Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. On all other Fridays, these exhibitions will be open until 9 p.m.

Throughout the rest of the year, the museum operates on a six-day schedule from Tuesdays to Sundays. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

## Still life -- ready for action

Art students at Cal State, Long Beach, struck a pose for their Christmas sale and auction to be held Wednesday and Thursday. At top is David Pendell. Just below, are Bill Wilcox, Gail Goto and Rick Yoshimota. Completing the base are John Sanders, Roger Moy and Russell Batt. Wednesday, ceramics, prints, paintings, graphics, textiles, jewelry and crafts will be on sale in the art gallery from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, remaining objects will be auctioned from noon to 4 p.m. Faculty members who will contribute their work include Robert Ramsey, Richard Swift, Ward Youry, Alvin Pine, Dick Oden, Thomas Ferreira, Robert Click and Dieter Muller-Stach. Manning cash registers, selling wares and expediting the action will be members of Fine Arts Affiliates under chairmanship of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga. Proceeds will benefit the artists and the CSLB art department. Parking will be available.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Mehta in L.B. concert

Celebrating his 10th anniversary as music director of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta will make his first appearance at Long Beach this season when he conducts an all-orchestral program Saturday.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. The orchestra will play Mozart's "Symphony No. 31" (Paris), a suite from Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4."

Tickets are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 135 E. Third St. Student tickets may be purchased at Millikan High School after 6 p.m. at \$1.50 each.



ZUBIN MEHTA

FRIDAY at 10 a.m., members and guests of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association will meet for a pre-concert salon and luncheon. In Assistance League House, 384 Roswell Ave., Dr. John Lilley will discuss Saturday night's program. He is conductor and choir master at the Claremont Colleges.

## NYCO to end L.A. tour

New York City Opera begins the final week of its Los Angeles engagement today at 2 p.m. with a repeat performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" with Patricia Brooks in the title role. Perry Price, Mary Cross Luaders and Dominic Cossa are cast in major roles. Giuseppe Morelli again conducts.

At 8 p.m. Puccini's "Tosca" in Italian will be conducted by Morelli. Maralin Niska will sing the title role, supported by Carlos Montane and Richard Fredricks. The opera will be repeated Thursday night with Michele Molese replacing Montane.

Tuesday night, and again next Sunday night, Miss Niska will star in Janacek's "The Makropoulos Affair." The cast includes Harry Theyard (Ryan Edwards next Sunday) and Edward Pierson, with Christopher Keene conducting.

Wednesday evening and next Sunday at 2 p.m., Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" will be heard in Italian with Patricia Wise, Beverly Evans, Price, Cossa, Robert Hale and Pierson. Morelli will conduct.

Saturday at 8 p.m., Joy Davidson will repeat her Nov. 21 performance of Bizet's "Carmen," with Bianca Sauler, Michele Molese, and Michael Devlin in supporting roles. Julius Rudel will conduct.

## Endo to perform

Akira Endo, violinist, will perform Wednesday at 11 a.m. for the Concert Hour at Long Beach City College.

The admission-free performance will be open to the public in Studio C of the Music Building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.



## IN NEW YORK Pro Musica's "Play of Daniel"

(above), Daniel is saved from the claws of the lions by God's angel. From left are Stephen Bogen, lion; Ray de Voll, Daniel; Roy Cortez, the angel; and Thomas Bryne, lion. The company was invited to open its 1971-72 season with a concert at the new Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., thus becoming founding artists of the center.

## Medieval plays rich fare

The UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions will salute the holiday season with two superb 12th century music-dramas performed by the New York Pro Musica Saturday and next Sunday.

This celebrated Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque ensemble was enthusiastically received in January at Bing Theater of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and again in August at Greek Theater.

The Royce Hall performances will be the two previously seen here. "The Play of Daniel" is scheduled Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m.; "The Play of Herod" will be seen next Sunday at the same hours.

Medieval theater has been characterized as a joyous, colorful event complete with brilliant displays and performances full of "blasts, roar and tinkle."

Splendidly costumed and staged in a setting as rich as a tapestry, these plays are accompanied by music performed on authentic recreations of ancient instruments including the long trumpet, bell carillon, minstrel's harp, miniature bagpipes, viola da gamba, krumphorn, recorder and others.

"THE PLAY of Daniel," a famous 12th century pageant considered a cornerstone of theater history, vividly recounts the Hand-

writing on the Wall and the Prophet in the Lion's Den, foretelling the coming of Christ. The English text was composed by poet W. H. Auden.

"The Play of Herod" combines two 12th century musical dramas, some 13th century "Estamples" and a three-part motet, "Alleluia Psallite." It chronicles the Nativity and the flight of the Holy Family from the viewpoint of King Herod. Poet Archibald MacLeish wrote the narration.

Tickets are on sale at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, and at Mutual Agencies, Wallich's Music City, Liberty Agencies and Ticketron. For further information, phone UCLA.

## KING BELSHAZZAR

(Anthony Tamburello) trembles in fear as the conqueror Darius and his army approach to seize his throne and his life. Paul Maynard, new conductor of New York Pro Musica, was appointed this year to succeed longtime conductor John Reeves White. Other members of the concert ensemble are Daniel Collins, Lucy Cross, Brenda Fairaday, Rodney Godshall, Shelley Gruskin, Herb Myers, Frederick Renz and Mary Springfels.

## Hayes soloist for silver season concert

Marvin Hayes, bass baritone, will be guest soloist when Compton Civic Symphony presents the first concert of its 25th season next Sunday at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for the program in Compton College Gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd.

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven to open the program.

Hayes will be soloist for the Buxtehude cantata, "Ich bin eine Blume zu Saron," which uses three verses from the "Song of Songs."

"I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys;" "As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters;" and "As the apple tree

among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons. I sat down under his shadow with great delight and his fruit was sweet to my taste."

The soloist also will sing an aria from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," another from Bizet's "La Fille de Perth," and three spirituals, "I Heard the Angels Singin'," "Jesus Goin' to Make Up My Dyin' Bed," and "Workin' on de Buildin'."

The program will conclude with an orchestral number, "Les Preludes" by Liszt.

Hayes is on the voice faculty of the school of music at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia.



AT WIT'S END

# Panic button shuffle a boon to housewives

By ERMA BONIBECK

The other day I read some columns I had done years ago on how to wing your way through spring housecleaning. I thought I was going to be sick.

In them I advised housewives of America to develop a positive attitude toward cleaning, maintain a rigid schedule and avoid becoming overly-tired and cranky with their families.

I assured them if they stuck with me and my daily housecleaning schedule, in three weeks we could restore order to their houses and literally tap-dance our way to House Beautiful. (I think I promised them prosperity, success, peace in our time, and a cure for the common dust ball, but no one got legal about it.)

I can't imagine where I got all that succinct information, probably from an old coffee can, because I can remember only once carrying a mattress into the backyard — and it was on fire! As for restoring our houses to order, at the end of three weeks of columns, my house looked so bad we had to sell it.

THE POINT of this unsolicited confession is the fact that women's approach to housecleaning has changed. A column today dealing with a concentrated three-weeks of solid, gungho cleaning effort would never go. The era of "stripping down the house" to its floor nails and dumping everything into the backyard to be beat to death with a stick is passe. The current theory is to run a house on the "demand cleaning" schedule.

When you discover you have a Phyllis Diller oven (so corroded you can bake only one cupcake at a time),

you clean it. When you note the newspaper on your closet shelves proclaims, "Ticker Tape Welcomes Lindbergh," then it's time to clean the cupboards. In other words, tackle the job as it becomes evident in lieu of letting the entire operation stack up on you.

Naturally, I have promised myself never again to lead the housewives of America in a movement to "Fight Dust." I will never again presume to tell them they can waltz their way through housecleaning.

OF COURSE, I could share with them a few tricky steps I've learned in 17 years of marriage. There's my "Panic Button Shuffle." This is an emergency operation I employ when the car full of company is in the driveway and headed toward my door.

With my feet, kicking out in all directions, I sweep under the sofa old bottles, toys, newspapers, shoes, popcorn bowls and unwashed children. With my hands, I quickly grasp the cord of the draperies and pull the room into semi-darkness. This is about as subtle as the last row in the drive-in, but it works.

If I have an extra ten minutes, I can work wonders with my "Glow-As-You-Go Twist." This one is rather ingenious. I twist out all the 100-watt bulbs, replacing them with 20 watts making visibility virtually zero. We light candles throughout, while one of the kids jams the bathroom door with clothespins, prohibiting anyone from entering it.

While I'm giving advice, I don't suppose you'd want to hear about my cure for the common dust-ball, would you?



GEORGE A. CRUM

CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Electric chief is a cook, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Meet George A. Crum, the 2,050th Chef of the Week. There's been a lot of cooking going on in Long Beach over the years!

When not cooking, today's Chef of the Week could well be addressed as "Hizzoner, the Intercorridor par excellence of the Southern California Edison Co." He's covered the complete electric circuit for that important company since 1951.

In fact, this interview was executed on his 20th anniversary with the company, Nov. 1, 1971.

As Southern Division manager, Crum is a power consultant — a fancy term for customer relations representative. He determines the electrical needs and preservation of an area, as related to the development of the Edison Company.

CRUM WAS BORN in Los Angeles, as was his dad. Grandpa emanated from Kansas.

After completing that city's elementary and Wilson high schools, our Chef enrolled at USC, where he did his undergraduate work, receiving a bachelor of engineering degree in mechanical engineering. Crum added emphasis to this by also earning his law degree from USC's School of Law.

Crum's first job was with the City of Los Angeles, in the City Clerk's department. He joined the Edison Company in 1951 as power consultant, first based in the Whittier area, then Huntington Beach, and eventually in the City of Vernon. In 1956, he became district sales manager for the Inglewood Area.

Come 1959, Crum was elevated to the Long Beach-Lakewood area, as district sales manager. Three years in the general office in Los Angeles followed, as area development consultant. It involved business and industry, with concentration on the economic welfare of the community.

BY 1964, CRUM was appointed manager of the department. Since Southern California Edison serves some 60,000 square miles, one can well understand his involvement in governmental activities with respect to the preservation of the market area.

Crum was transferred to the Pomona office in 1964, as assistant district manager for the Central Division. In July of 1970, he became division manager, and in May of 1971, was elevated to his present position. It covers seven districts, including Catalina.

Crum and his wife, Harriet, have two sons and a daughter. Steve, just recently released from military service in Florida, is presently in Virginia. Patti is a junior at Los Alamitos Junior High, while Bill is a ninth grader at Oak Junior High, Los Alamitos.

He would like to claim golf as a hobby, but his specialty is gardening. In fact, Harriet says, "We really don't see him much over the weekend. He's usually behind a bush working with his clippers. I call him 'Clipper Eclipse,' the result of which is 'one beautiful yard.'"

Surprisingly enough, our "Chef" does cook some, and today, it's Chasen's Famous Chili.

### CHASEN'S FAMOUS CHILI

- 1 pound pinto beans
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 pound green peppers seeded and coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 1/2 pounds onions, peeled & chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 pound ground lean pork
- 1/2 cup chili powder
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Wash beans, place in bowl and add water until about 2 inches above beans. Soak overnight. Simmer covered in same water until tender. Add tomatoes and simmer 5 minutes longer.

Saute green pepper slowly in salad oil 5 minutes. Add onions and cook until tender, stirring frequently. Add garlic and parsley. In a large skillet melt butter and saute beef and pork for about 15 minutes. Add meat mixture to the beans and season with salt, pepper, cumin seed and M.S.G. Simmer covered for 1 hour. Remove cover and continue cooking for 30 minutes. Skim fat from top. Makes 4 quarts.

## 'Tis the season for dances

### KREW OF KOMUS

The banquet room of the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, will be setting for the Twelfth Night Ball sponsored by the Mystick Krewe of Komus Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Neu of Anaheim will host a pre-ball cocktail party at 7 p.m. in their home.

Highlight of the evening will be announcement of the new Krewe of Komus queen and her court.

Dancing will be to the music of the Moonglows Orchestra.

### PHI BETA PSI

"Visions of Sugar Plums" will greet guests attending the Christmas

dance Friday, sponsored by Delta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi sorority.

A cocktail hour at 8:30 p.m. precedes dancing with a buffet dinner served from 11 in Fountain Valley Civic Center.

Tickets at \$10 per couple are available from Diane Wagner, 184 E. Artesia Blvd. Proceeds benefit cancer research.

Mrs. Roy Callahan of Lakewood is president.

### LAS PRIMERAS

The Queen's Salon of the Queen Mary will be decorated for Christmas Friday when Las Primeras of San Pedro Assistance League

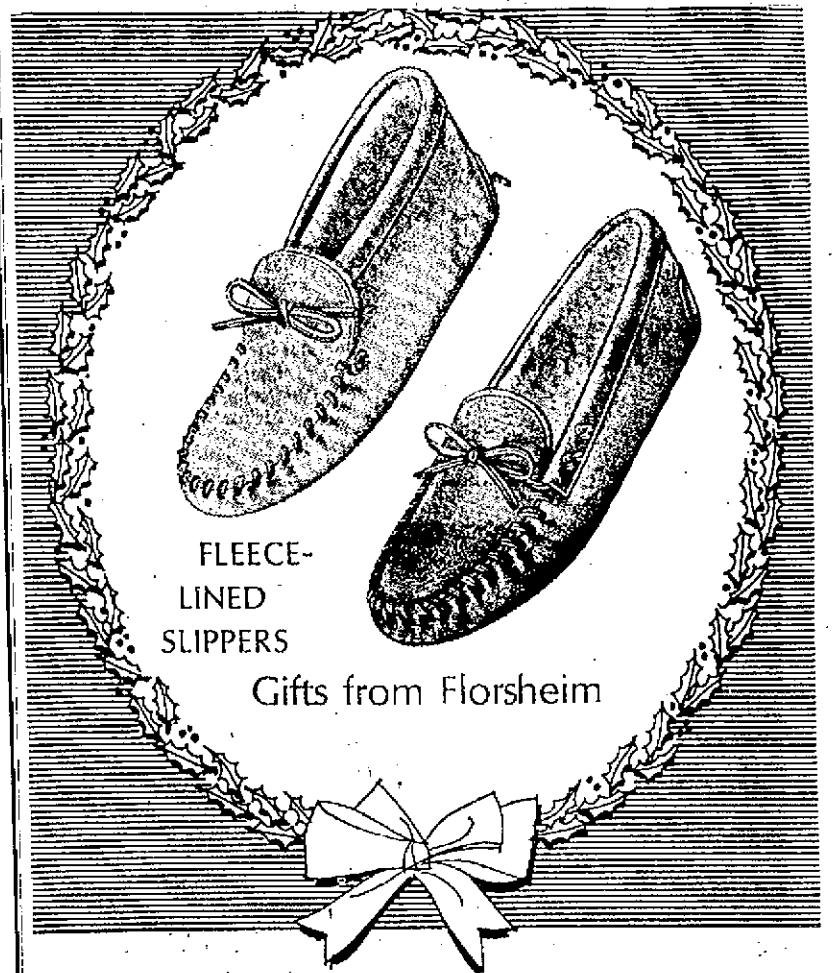
hosts its 23rd annual Mistletoe Ball.

Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. on the Promenade Deck will precede dinner with dancing to follow to the music of the Douglas Gould Orchestra.

Mrs. Thomas Crehan and Mrs. Richard Alessio are co-chairmen of the benefit. Mrs. Michael Spydell will take reservations. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Harold Olsen, Leland Johnson, Frank Masse, Dennis Cylinski and Gordon Glover.

### OES dinner

Santa Claus will be the star attraction when Belting Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, hosts a Christmas dinner next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.



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# No equal rights for traveling women

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — She may head a corporation, drive a truck and drink at McSorley's. But when the liberated woman travels with her husband, she might as well be back in bloomers.

From the time the planning begins until the day the trip is just a memory, the little woman is treated as a mere appendage of her husband — kind of like an extra piece of luggage.

Try buying airline tickets, for example. Husband and wife walk into the airline office. "We'd like to go to London," he says.

The clerk obediently finds out the details of what day and which flight, checks the space available, then asks the husband his name.

THE SECOND ticket is automatically made out to "Mrs." and then handed to the man.

Checking in at the airport is another ego-shattering experience.

Airline and customs officials alike talk only

to the man, ignoring the woman who stands there staggering under a load of hand baggage she's been given to carry while her husband copes with the important things.

Amid a chorus of "yes sir," "no sir" and "Of course sir," the couple's tickets are collected and they're herded through customs.

Husband submits both passports for inspection. No one looks at the wife's. If she has her own passport at all, that is. The Customs Bureau allows wives to be listed on husband's passports, along with minor children.

THE WIFE'S only moment of glory comes during the anti-hijack search. It's the man, of course, who is asked what the luggage contains — aerosol cans, large knives and the like — but the woman is recognized long enough for a personal search by the matron.

Arriving in Europe, there are further snubs ahead.

"How long are you planning to stay, sir? And what is your occupation, sir. Have a nice visit, sir."

Most customs officials apparently care not at all how long the woman plans to stay, what she does for a living and whether she enjoys herself on vacation.

The husband's passport is carefully inspected, his name and picture checked and the proper page stamped. The inspection of the wife's passport consists of a cursory search for an empty page. Does she look like her passport picture? Is it, in fact, even her passport? No matter.

THE STORY is the same at the hotel. The man registers, giving his name, passport number and signature.

The wife who foolishly asks, "Would you like me to sign too?" is given a frosty stare and told, "That won't be necessary Madam."

The wife briefly resumes her identity again on the journey home.

Checking in for the return flight, an airline official asserts: "Your luggage is overweight Madam."

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

### Madrid is favorite capital

By STAN DELAPLANE

Madrid gets to me. Not all world's capitals have an upbeat feeling. But Madrid is one of the greats.

Set off by the tree-lined Castellana. Jeweled with lighted splashing fountains, marble sea gods riding through the spray.

The splendid Gran Vía. Elegant shops and sidewalk cafes. The old town with the dim-lit great square, the Plaza Mayor.

NARROW, winding little streets whose restaurants smell of red wine and roast pig. It's my kind of town. (And costs less than any other country, except Greece — always good news.)

The floating dollar" drove the peseta up. That

is, you are getting 68 pesetas for your dollar instead of 70. That's so minor you won't notice it.

Best starter for shopping here are the department stores: Preciados, Cortes Ingles, Cortesiel. They'll have a LOT of the things you'll see in the specialty shops. And cheaper.

OCTOBER and November, the BEST weather. You can eat outside in garden restaurants at night. Winter is cold.

Summer is frightful — so hot Government offices take a vacation. The whole town closes down at 2 — they call it "the intensive day."

Other times, everything (except restaurants) closes down at 1 o'clock. Reopens at 4. (France tried to change this to a one-hour

lunch at noon. But no dice.)

"... a good place to buy rugs in Europe?"

The Scandinavian countries have some colorful shaggy. Greece is good for the big sheepskin rugs.

Spain, very good on rug prices — so good I may buy one next time. Figure though these must be shipped so you must pay duty.

I ran into GREAT furniture in Spain. Big carved oak tables. Lots of brass. Ladder chairs. Backs of scarlet leather etched with gold. Prices VERY good

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STATUE OF CHARLES I LOOKS DOWN WHITEHALL IN LONDON  
... mileage from capital city is measured from this spot

## British statuary: odd assortment

London may not have the greatest public sculpture in the world, but it has some of the oddest and most multifarious.

The statuary of Rome and Paris is full of mythology. The statuary of London is inimitably British in its strange mixture of history, fantasy, practicality and oddity.

The situation is illustrated in microcosm in the Victoria Tower Gardens, where a copy of Rodin's glorious "Burghers of Calais" in bronze is flanked by a militant statue of Mrs. Pankhurst, the first suffragette, in all her armament of corset and umbrella.

THE OLDEST statue in London is of King Alfred. It has been standing in the center of Trinity Square, Southwark, since 1825. However, for five centuries before that, it occupied a niche in Westminster Hall, next to the Houses of Parliament.

The newest statue in London, at least at the time of writing, is Jacob Epstein's "Pan" in Knightsbridge, which has been described as "a group of paradoxical figures of dubious sex".

Most London sculpture is not nearly that ambiguous.

Abraham Lincoln is in Parliament Square. Not far away is that military Queen, Boadicea, in her chariot, roaring away to battle by the side of the Thames.

Charles II, (most unimpressive of monarchs, mainly remembered for hiding in a tree after the Battle of Worcester) is shown at Chelsea Hospital for Veterans in Imperial Roman armor.

GEORGE I, a terribly unpopular monarch, had a rather pathetic desire for a statue in London. Every time one was erected, the populace tore it down.

Finally, the poor monarch had a statue of himself put up on the steeple of St. George's Church where it is out of sight and reach. People who want to have a look at it are advised to bring along binoculars.

LONDON HAS its extremely curious statues. For instance, there's William Hoskisson whose sole claim to fame was that he was the first man to be killed by a train (during a demonstration of Stevenson's Rocket in Liverpool). He is depicted in a state of semi-nudity in Pimlico Gardens.

Another curious statue is a mysterious one in Soho Square. Nobody knows where it's Charles II, James II, or the ill-fated Duke of Monmouth. Then there is the plump and portly lady in Queen's Square. Again, no one is sure whether it's Queen Anne, Queen Charlotte, Queen Caroline.

However, the last thing in any Londoner's mind would be to move them.

There are only two major statues in London's Guildhall. Winston Churchill and, for traditional reason, Gog and Magog.

RICHARD I, that epitome of kingly and knightly honor and pride, is flanked by Oliver Cromwell, the enemy of all kings, in Cock Lane.

But by all odds the most interesting story connected with a statue is that of Charles I, cast by Hubert le Sueur in 1633, which gazes down Whitehall. At the time of England's Civil War, in which Charles' throne and life came to

be forfeit, a faithful friend of the monarchy hid the statue in his backyard under a pile of manure.

There it stayed until the Restoration in 1660 when it was excavated with great embellished patina, and put up again for the world to see. Each January 22 there is a wreath laying ceremony at the statue and bagpipe music.

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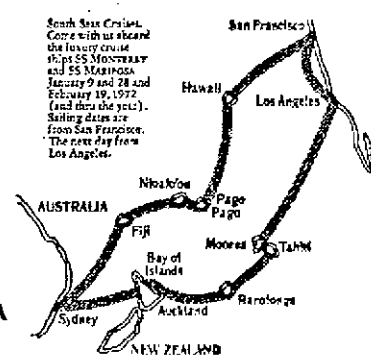
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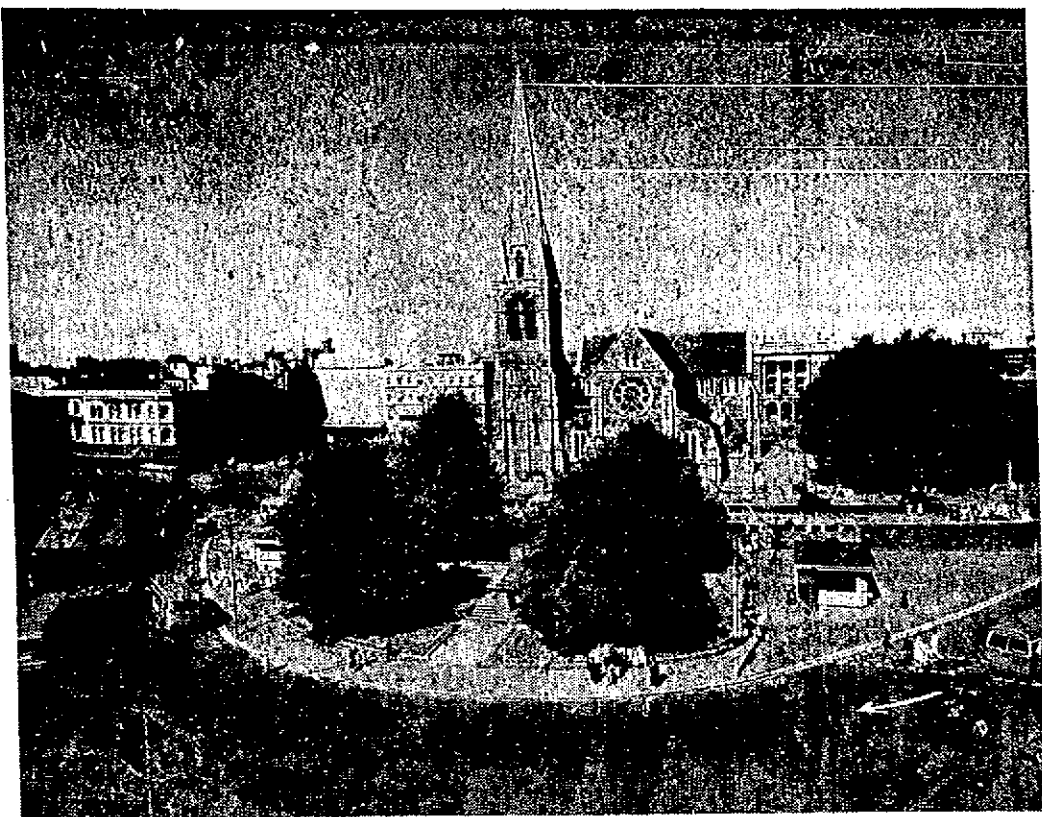
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CATHEDRAL Square in Christchurch, New Zealand, with cathedral dominating the center.



# South Island of New Zealand has its own attractions

By LES RODNEY  
Staff Writer

NAPIER, New Zealand — Auckland, Waitomo Caves, Rotorua... that's New Zealand to many tourists, three or four days of a South Pacific package trip.

There is, of course, far more of interest to see on the North Island. And to come all that distance to New Zealand without seeing the majestic grandeur of the South Island is preposterous.

Lucky enough to have 12 days in the country, we left Rotorua and continued southward by bus to Taupo, a resort town on a 228-square-mile lake, from where you see snow-capped 9,100-foot Mt. Ruapehu rise in seemingly isolated splendor in the clear-aided distance.

At Taupo, our New Zealand friend, educator Valerie Owens, met us and drove us through winding mountain roads down to her home town of Napier, center of the Hawkes Bay area on the east coast.

LONG BEACH is overloaded with sister cities, but Napier would have been a natural. It has a long curving shoreline, something less than cosmopolitan sophistication, and is full of people who still talk about where they were during the big earthquake. That was in 1931, two years before L.B.'s rumble, and because it hit in mid-morning there were more fatalities.

With all the talk about Yankee know-how, Napier puts Long Beach in a back seat with a comprehensive permanent photo and historical display of the event and its aftermath, in its city museum.

New Zealand is big sheep country. While Mrs.

R. and Miss Owens visited schools, one of the area's veteran ranchers, S. D. Gilbertson, took me over his hilly 44,000-acre holding, with me standing in the carrier box of a little Ferguson wheel tractor.

I was sometimes observed too close for comfort by hostile looking, red-eyed Black Angus steers, which share the rich pasturage with the ever-present sheep. How did they know I was an American? Or did they think I was a slaughterhouse owner?

My host, who termed this area the best hill grazing country Down Under, rich in limestone springs, said beef is keeping ranchers in the ball game while the price of wool suffers because of the synthetic substitutes.

Wool men expect that in the long run the price of the synthetics, like everything man-made, will climb, and also that the more enduring values of wool will come into focus.

TWO TECHNOLOGICAL advances turned this land into very productive grazing ground and our country shares the credit.

U.S.-built tracked vehicles enabled the ranchers to get around the rolling, often muddy terrain to care for the animals. And "air dusting," a spectacular operation in which specially equipped light planes scoop up loads of super phosphate and spread it around, brought the land into good pasture all year round.

Gilbertson mentioned for Americans that a careful program of cross-breeding of sheep now under way is proving successful in producing leaner lamb, more to the Yankee taste.

The hard-working, suc-

cessful New Zealander has never been to our country. His prime question was the quizzical: "Where do you people get all your dollars? Over here we get the feeling you must just grind them out!"

It bears mentioning that this gentleman, whose children are long grown and gone, finds the time and energy when he climbs out of his muddy boots at the end of a hard day, to play an important role as a highly valued friend of the local school system.

BEFORE LEAVING Hawkes Bay, I managed an afternoon of bike riding, a great way to get the smell and feel of another country.

At lunchtime I pedaled to a row of shops in an outlying village. Walking the bike to the threshold of a "tea shoppe," I asked if it were all right to bring it in with me.

The lady of the shop smiled. "An American, eh?" and assured me it was perfectly safe to put the bike in a wooden rack on the little plaza a few stores down.

Let me tell you about the lunch. Yes, the lady said, they had soup — vegetable. But not your watery canned kind! Out came a huge bowl of freshly made, steamy soup thick with a variety of fresh products of the soil. After wiping up the bowl with the aid of a delicate crumpet, I lifted a yummy steak and kidney pie from a plexiglass container, followed by a pot of tea and home-made lemon tart. Sixty cents "for the lot," as they say.

Pedaling these calories off, I saw a handsome series of buildings dominating the pastoral countryside. Turned out to be a Catholic seminary. Charmed to be visited by a tourist on a bicycle, a brother gave me a tour of the wine-making cellar.

The chief winemaker was from France. The samples were copious. Bidding an ecumenical farewell, I started pedaling back toward Napier, on the right side of the road — which is the wrong side.

FROM NAPIER, we used the reasonably priced internal air system to fly

with our Kiwi friend for five days in the South Island, putting down briefly at Wellington, the San Francisco-like capital city, then crossing the water and meandering in a Fairchild Friendship plane through the snowy Southern Alps to Christchurch. (Note we said "through," not over.)

South Island contains 17 peaks higher than 10,000 feet. When you're down under, the further south you get, toward Antarctica, the more wintery it is. A group of young Aussies on the plane heading for a "ski holiday" in Queenstown rushed delightedly from one window to the next, snapping pictures.

Christchurch, sometimes called the most English city in the world, has a pretty River Avon winding placidly through its heart. It's worth a day of anyone's vacation. We climbed the steps to the belfry tower of St. Paul's Cathedral in the central square for a rewarding overview.

Then on to three days in Queenstown, a lovely little town nestled on a bay at the end of Lake Wakatipu, 48 miles long, 1,247 feet deep. The town is framed by a snow-fringed range called The Remarkables, a well deserved departure from British understatement.

From Queenstown you can easily reach Coronet Peak, if skiing is your thing. (Tennis players are allowed on every other chair lift.) There are side trips to old gold mining towns, craggy fjords, across the lake to high altitude sheep ranges, and skimming via jet boat up the Shotover River gorge.

ANOTHER friendly plane hop took us to the famed Hermitage Lodge at Mount Cook, the 12,349-foot peak which the Maoris call Aorangi — the cloud piercer.

Within New Zealand, by the way, they don't have to say "Thank you for flying National." That's it.

From the sumptuous Hermitage, a startling sight in this nature's wonderland, the two women ventured on a three-seater plane with ski runners, and put down on the Tasman Glacier (pronounced "glass-ier") while I joined the infantry, and, equipped with special boots, inched a half mile down a rope onto the same huge glacier.

Five days were none too many for the stunning beauties of the South Island, surely one of the world's scenic highlights. It's all there, on the other side of the spinning globe and toward the bottom, waiting your inspection.

## SAS seeks lower air fare

New transport jet fares between Los Angeles and Europe proposed by Scandinavian Airlines System will cost travelers less per mile than a transcontinental U.S. bus trip.

SAS has asked for government approval of a simplified fare structure which includes a price of \$304 for a 7-to-90-day round-trip excursion between Los Angeles and any of 17 Scandinavian cities during nine months of the year.

If approved, the new rates would be effective Feb. 1 through May 31, with reinstatement after the peak summer period

on Sept. 1 through the following nine months.

THE \$304 economy fare will be available to any in-

dividual, without conditions of age, status, affiliation with groups or prepayment requirement. An affinity fare of \$259

for groups of 25 passengers traveling together during the same basic season also will be offered. Groups may be arranged by any travel agent.

The 17 cities in Denmark, Sweden and Norway will be common-rated from Los Angeles, with passengers allowed to enter Scandinavia at one point and leave from any of the other points at no extra cost.

Passengers choosing this option will pay their own way between the two Scandinavian cities.

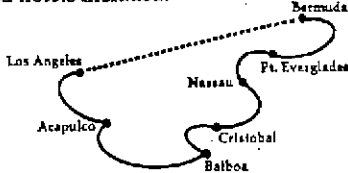


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# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 3:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, peas, peaches, honey-oatmeal cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fresh pears, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Taco, carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, hot buttered biscuit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Sloppy joe, garden salad, apricot halves, chocolate cookie and milk.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, green beans, green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheeseburger, potato salad, orange wedges and milk.

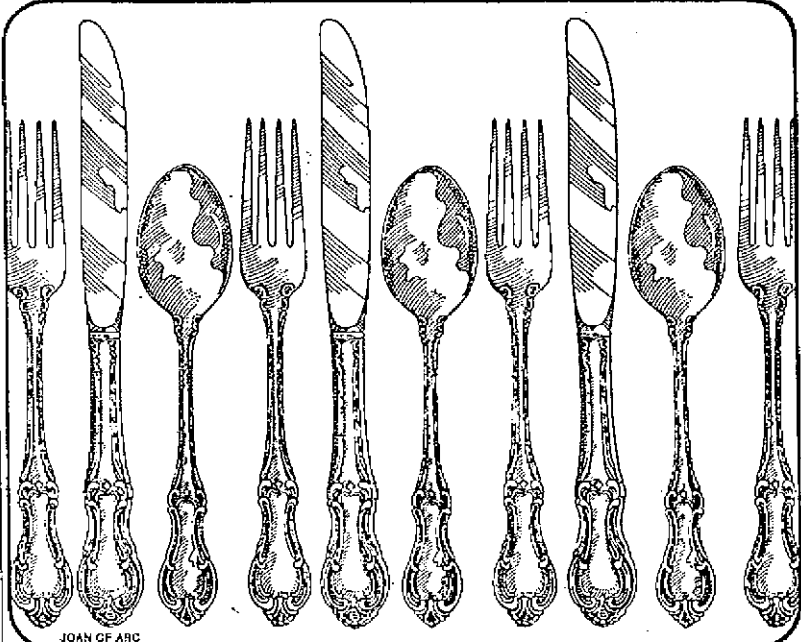
**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green vegetable, garden salad, California fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, garden salad, apricot halves,

muffin bread square and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tostado with chopped lettuce, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread - butter and milk.

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



JAMES AGEE'S "A Death in the Family," adapted for the stage by Tad Mosel as "All the Way Home" has been arranged for TV by Mosel with Richard Kiley (top), Joanne Woodward, Shane Nickerson (the boy) and Eileen Heckart (glasses).

## 'All the Way Home' airs Wednesday

Joanne Woodward and Richard Kiley portray a couple beset by tragedy in "All the Way Home," to be colorcast at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart also star in the 50-minute drama, adapted by Tad Mosel from his Pulitzer Prize-winning play. It is based on the late James Agee's book, "A Death in the Family," also honored with a Pulitzer Prize.

Kiley portrays Jay Follet and Miss Woodward appears as his pregnant wife, Mary. They are parents of a 6-year-old son, Rufus.

Hingle is cast as Jay's bedevilled brother, Ralph, and Miss Heckart is the understanding aunt, Hannah Lynch.

Shane Nickerson, 7, is seen as Rufus. The cast also includes 93-year-old Mrs. Jenny Laidle in the role of 103-year-old Great-Great Grandmaw Follet.

Knoxville, Tenn., is the locale for the story. As the play opens, Rufus is being tormented by some boys who ridicule his first name. After being comforted by his father, the boy is told that a "wonderful surprise" will soon be arriving — a reference by his father to the unborn child. Before Rufus can learn what the surprise will be, other members of the Follet family arrive in Ralph's car for the big event of the day — a visit to Great-Great-Grandmaw Follet.

The happy and not-so-happy times in the life of the Follet family soon give way to tragedy when Jay becomes the victim of a cruel accident. Its effect on his wife and son and their need to find strength for a new pattern of living form the fabric for the concluding portions of the drama.

## Looking up from anonymity

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

Most ambitious young performers head straight for Broadway or Hollywood in quest of fame and fortune. Sam Groom has deloured to the outskirts of Toronto — and hopes he's finally on the right road.

Sam's name may not exactly be a household word, yet he looks familiar enough to a lot of viewers. After four years playing a doctor in the NBC soap opera "Another World," Groom now is playing the title role of "Dr. Simon Locke," a syndicated half-hour doctor drama seen on 80 or so stations around the country (7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4).

An intense young man who somehow manages to look slightly shaggy and idealistic even when scrubbed sterile and masked for a delicate op-

eration, Groom's decision was a bold gamble.

AT A TIME when actors — including big stars — are complaining about lack of employment, Groom walked out of a steady job to take a chance on a low-budget series with long odds against becoming a hit.

The shift involves considerable irony. Dr. Simon Locke is a dedicated healer, as are all the leads in TV's medical shows. During the four years he was chafing through "Another World" he was also playing a dedicated doctor, Russ Matthews. He was, in fact, playing him so convincingly that original plans to lose the soap opera M.D. after Groom's departure caused such a flood of viewer mail that

Dr. Matthews was brought back — in the person of an actor who resembles Groom.

Sam is by no means alone in his ambivalent emotions about working in daytime series. On one side there is the comforting fact that a continuing role in one means a regular income — and Groom has a wife and three school-age children.

"AMONG THE disadvantages is the anonymity," explained Groom, a native of Columbus, Ohio. "The daytime audience is likely to know you only as a face and the name of the character you are playing. Besides, it is a special audience and there aren't too many people in it who can help an actor's career."

In Sam's case, it was

one of his hard-core viewers who gave him a shot at the half-hour series: the wife of a production executive of "Dr. Simon Locke." She told her husband Sam would be perfect. The husband looked at "Another World" and agreed.

IT WOULD be pleasant to report that "Dr. Simon Locke," shot on a two-episodes-per-week basis, with each coming in at around \$40,000, is currently electrifying audiences. The truth is that it is just another doctor drama, less satisfactory than the hour-long shows because there is little time to develop characters and with scripts that seem threadbare from overuse.

The series is shot in

(Continued Page 17)

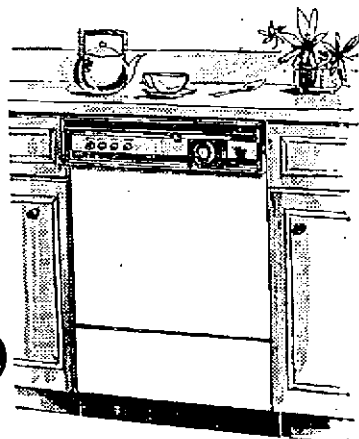
# Dooley's

# Hotpoint

The Perfect Gift for "MOM"

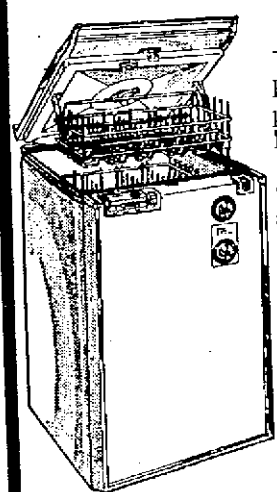
## Hotpoint UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

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Dooley's Low Price **\$258<sup>00</sup>**

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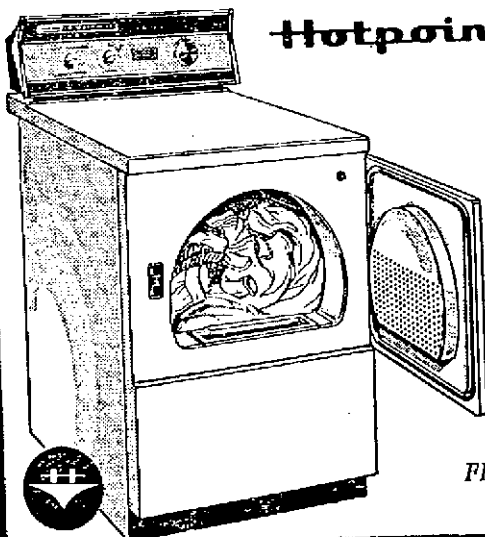
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- Self-cleaning action with soft-food Disposer
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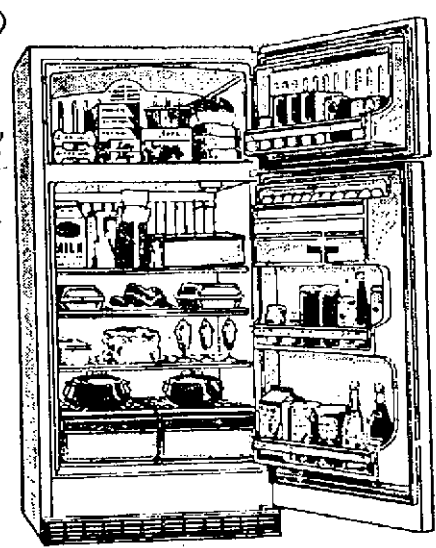
## Hotpoint GAS DRYER

with PERMANENT PRESS SETTING

Has 2 Automatic Dry cycles, one for permanent-press & one for regular fabrics, 4 fabric selection settings, up front lint trap. Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum and top.

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In White, Avocado, Copper or Gold.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR

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FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



22-cu.-ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer with Automatic ICE MAKER

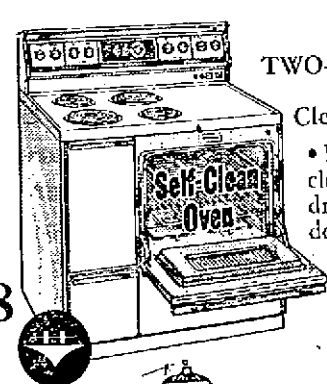
Has exterior ice service. Delivers ice right thru the door! Completely NO-FROST. Only 33 inches wide. Adjustable cantilever shelves, rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

In White, Copper or Gold.

IceMaker Hook-up extra

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FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



## Hotpoint

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Cleans itself automatically, electrically

- Full-width cooktop lamp
- Oven timing clock
- No-drip cooktop
- Two storage drawers
- Lift-out drip pans
- Lift-off oven door

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# Dooley's

## Pre-Holiday

# SALE

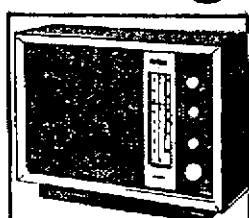
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### SOLID STATE POCKET SIZE RADIO

Built-in ferrite core antenna, complete with 2 penlite batteries, earphone jack, earphone & leather case.

DOOLEY'S  
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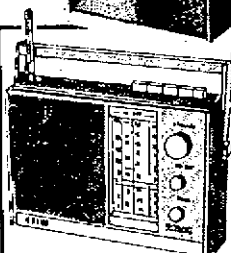
### HITACHI Solid State AM-FM TABLE RADIO

Built-in AM antenna and FM fine cord antenna pull in all stations loud and clear. Has "Drift-free" AFC. In natural wood cabinet. REG. 49.95

MODEL  
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### HITACHI AM-FM 4-BAND Transistor RADIO

AM-FM, Police and Marine Weather bands. Drift-free AFC, complete with 4 "D" cell batteries and earphone.

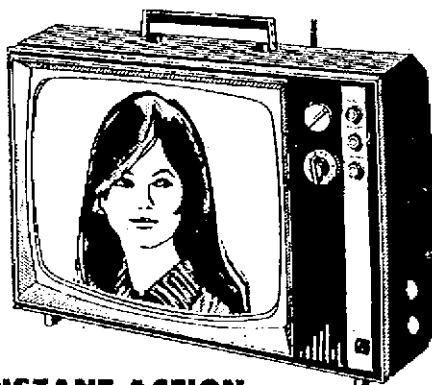
KH-1450P

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5-Year on Transistor.

**HITACHI**

### 16-IN. Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE PORTABLE TELEVISION



### INSTANT ACTION PICTURE & SOUND

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LABOR, 5 YEARS ON TRANSISTORS

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STEREO RECORDS  
AND

\$14.95 Value  
STEREO HEADPHONES  
with purchase of Zenith's  
Circle of Sound Stereo

Now hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard — all around you with Zenith's "Circle of Sound." Includes Zenith's Twin-Cone Speakers, sealed within each speaker unit. Speaker cones are specially mounted to float on a cushion of air which virtually eliminates distortion at all listening levels. Stereo precision record changer with Micro-Touch 2-G Tone Arm, Tape/Tuner Input Jack lets you play tape recorder/player or solid state tuner. Zenith's Solid State Amplifier. 80 WATTS MUSIC POWER.

Mobile Cart,  
Stereo Records,  
Stereo Headphones  
ALL FOR ONLY ...

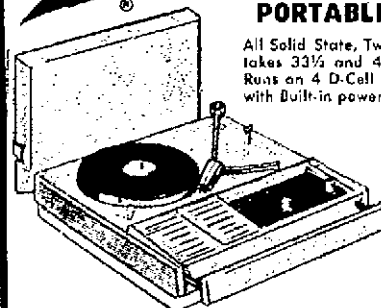
**157<sup>88</sup>**

IN PORTABLE TV DEPT.

**ZENITH**

### SOLID-STATE PORTABLE PHONO

All Solid State. Two speed phono takes 33 1/3 and 45-RPM records. Runs on 4 D-Cell batteries or AC with Built-in power cord.

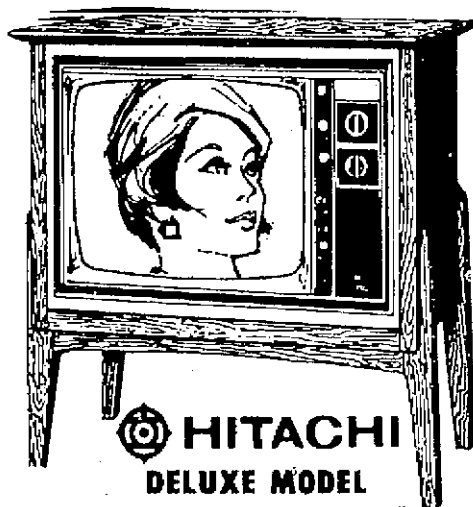


MODEL B505

Dooley's  
LOW  
PRICE!

**15<sup>88</sup>**

IN RECORD DEPT.



**HITACHI**

### DELUXE MODEL COLOR TV Console

SOLID STATE (All Transistors)  
NO TUBES (EXCEPT PICTURE TUBE)  
WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

A.P.S. Automatic Picture Setting controls. Color, brightness and contrast with the push of a button.

**368**

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# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 28, 1971

<b>SPECIAL</b>	
"All the Way Home" .....	1
<b>ARTICLES</b>	
Looking Up From Anonymity .....	1
Robert Hooks: Pinching Pennies .....	5
Movies vs. TV Acting .....	11
Hollywood Squares "Work Week" .....	22
<b>DEPARTMENTS</b>	
Pan and Fan Mail .....	4
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Critic's Corner .....	21
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TV Movie Tips .....	23
<b>LOGS</b>	
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD like to respectfully respond to V. Cochrane (Pan and Fan Nov. 14) about her idealistic views in Cable TV and commercials...

I see a lot of scares put into the medium by the government (FCC), like recently the ban on cigarette commercials, but I don't think this leads to government control. As a matter of fact, I know it doesn't.

And about Cable TV, what do you think it is? TV heaven? It's a long way from that. You pay the fee (\$5 a month, I believe), then the programming on the channel does not compare to CBS. It doesn't even compare to a bad day at KCOP. The programming schedule for news: 5:30 to 6, bingo; 6 to 7, a replay of the 4:30 news; at 7, Spellbound, a kid's spelldown. At 8, replay of last week's CSLB or Wilson football game or a soccer game. This, dear people, is Cable TV!

Another thing, you think you're getting away from the lousy commercials; well you're wrong. If anything, they get worse. If it's not the Cable Family, which is nothing more than a mail order supermarket, then it's these commercials for the "local yocals" like your friendly neighborhood car dealer or your crosstown savings and loan. So, if anything, the commercials get worse...

There are the facts. Would you rather pay to see some good show on the network and watch some bad commercials, or would you rather pay the fee and

watch even cheaper commercials, and lower budget shows? And by the way, CATV isn't on seven days a week. So what if you want to watch on Saturday? Think about it!

Louis W. Parciach,  
Long Beach

(Cable TV, at present, is not selling TV programming. Cable TV primarily offers a service to sharper picture reception of the regular commercial and non-commercial channels. It offers local programming in addition to what is received from established TV stations.

(Cable TV of the future may offer programming not normally received on free TV — for a fee in addition to the back up wire service charge. Such programming presumably would be commercial-free).

WE MISS Bill Johns news report (on Ch. 13). The present reporters are O.K., but we like Mr. Bill J. Where is he?

Mrs. E. E. J.,  
Long Beach  
(Bill Johns, according to Ch. 13, has decided to drop his 11:30 a.m. newscast and do only one newscast a day, at 10:30 p.m.)

TV STATION Ch. 7's "Room 222" (Nov. 19) was a program of drivel. It showed Negro grade students auditing the costs of their school and ridiculing a silly incapable white professor. Vice versa is also terrible! ... Such a waste of time and resources.

Carlton Lay,  
Long Beach

# DOOLEY'S

## Unfinished UTILITY CABINETS

Cabinets, bookcases, storage shelves and related items.

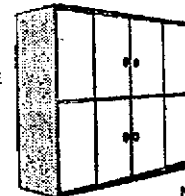
These units are interchangeable and coordinated to be stacked on top of each other or laid out against the wall. Can be used in its own attractive natural finish or made as colorful or deluxe as you wish.



Unfinished  
SLIDING DOOR  
CABINET  
W-32" x H-16" x D-12"

**4<sup>95</sup>**

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TO  
ASSEMBLE  
  
Tough  
and  
Durable



Unfinished Cabinet  
with Sliding Doors

W-32" x  
H-32" x  
D-12"

**7<sup>45</sup>**

NAILS & GLUE ARE INCLUDED



Unfinished Cabinet  
with Sliding Doors

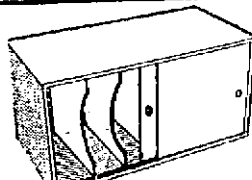
64"-High x  
32"-Wide x  
12"-Deep

**14<sup>85</sup>**

Comes Knocked-Down, Individually packaged in heavy-duty stapled cardboard box.

Unfinished  
RECORD CABINET  
W-32" x H-15 1/2" x D-14 1/2"

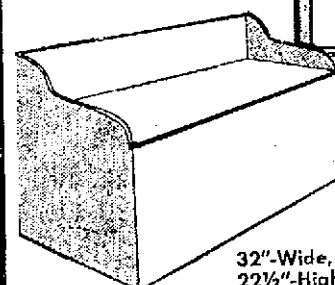
**7<sup>45</sup>**



Unfinished  
TALL BOOKCASE

32"-Wide,  
64"-High and  
10 1/2"-Deep

**11<sup>45</sup>**



Unfinished  
TOY CHEST

32"-Wide,  
22 1/2"-High  
and 15"-Deep

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Unfinished Student DESK  
24"x36"

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# Pinching pennies for theater

By JERRY BUCK  
 Associated Press

Robert Hooks recently took a week off from work to earn some money as a guest star in a television series.

Since February, when he completed a movie pilot for CBS, Hooks has been pinching pennies to establish a black repertory theater in his home town, Washington, D.C.

Hooks previously helped found the Negro Ensemble Company in New York while he was costarring in the series "N.Y.P.D."

The pilot movie, "The Cable Car Murder," was seen on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" recently. In it Hooks plays a black police inspector in San Francisco. If CBS picks it up as a series next year it will fit into his own personal plans to move on to Los Angeles to establish a repertory theater there.



ROBERT HOOKS

A part in ABC's "The Man and the City" was his first since he completed the pilot. "I'd turned down 10 or 12 jobs until this came along," he said. "So I figured I could take off seven days and make some money."

But Hooks found he was spending almost as much

time on the phone back to Washington as he was before the cameras. He said, "I just can't leave any more. Selling a theater project — a black theater project — you have to infiltrate the black community. You have to meet people. You have to go around all the time talking to people. That's the job — hustling grants."

Hooks sees the black repertory theater as a cultural institution that is of, by and for the blacks. "These are important projects and that's why I make the sacrifice," he said. "Sometimes I'd like to run back and make some money."

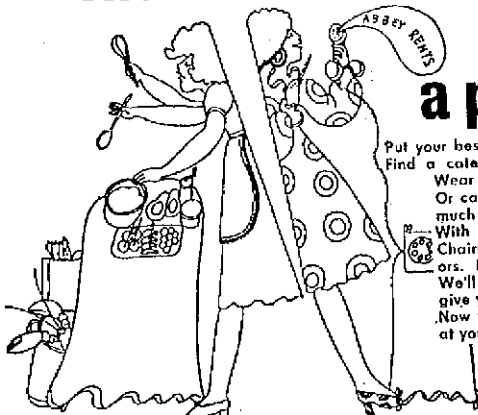
The D.C. Black Repertory Theatre has 115 people

enrolled in its free workshop, learning acting, directing, writing and other stage craft. "I'd say 20 are ready to turn pro tomorrow," Hooks said. "But

there's just no outlet in Washington. I'm trying to create an outlet." An additional Washington company founded by Hooks, the national Black

Repertory Company, will draw from the ranks of professional actors. It will be housed in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

## There's more than one way to throw a party



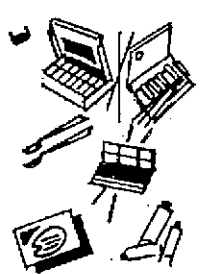
Put your best foot up front. Hire a bearded band. Find a caterer. Choose accessories. Get flowers. Wear yourself to a frazzle. Or call Abbey Rents. Where they can do as much or as little of your party as you'd like. With the latest thing in party equipment: Chairs and tables. Linens in coordinated colors. Dishes and glasses and decorations. We'll even recommend the right caterer. Or give you a list to choose from. Now you can relax and behave like a guest at your own party.

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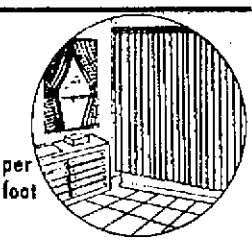
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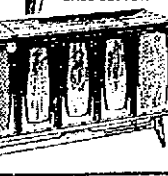
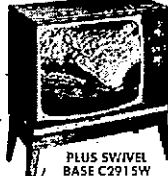
### OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!! ZENITH CHROMACOLOR Large Portable COLOR TV \$348



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### TERRIFIC BUY! NEW 1972 23-IN. DIAG. COLOR TV \$398

BEAUTIFUL SOLID STATE STEREO \$248



### FRIGIDAIRE FLOOR SAMPLE & ONE-OF-A-KIND SALE!

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER DEPT.			
2-DR. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER (1 ONLY) HARVEST GOLD	\$199	125 CU. FT. FREEZER (1 ONLY) ALDORA	\$188
18 CU. FT. REFRIG-FREEZER (1 ONLY) WHITE 2-DOOR	\$249	18 CU. FT. REFRIG-FREEZER (1 ONLY) LIGHT HAND DOOR OPEN	\$278
SIDE-BY-SIDE 18 CU. FT. REFRIG-FREEZER (1 ONLY) (LAST YEAR'S MODEL)	\$359	25 CUBIC FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIG-FREEZER 1972 MODEL (2 ONLY) CHOICE OF COLORS	\$399
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WASHER DRYER CAPACITY 15 LB. (1 ONLY) WHITE	\$159	ONE DRYER-15 LB. CAPACITY (1 ONLY)	\$149
DRYER LAST YEAR'S MODEL (1 ONLY) WHITE	\$129	WASHER-DRYER PAIR (1 ONLY) DECORATOR MODEL	\$448
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!			
MICRO-WAVE OVEN (1 ONLY) TIGER BRAND-40" AS-5	\$369	CUSTOM IMPERIAL RANGE (1 ONLY) WHITE 40" AS-5	\$449
DRINKS "UNDER COUNTER" DISPENSER (1 ONLY) LAST YEAR'S MODEL	\$149	UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER (1 ONLY) "TOP OF LINE" CHOICE OF COLORS	\$219

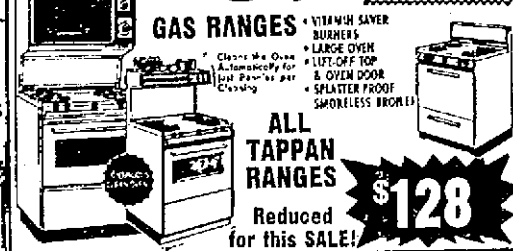
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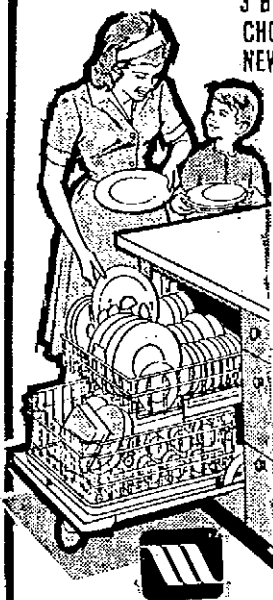


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## INSIDE THE TUBE

# The old men's room trick

By BILL MAHAN

It's well known that the outsider trying to break into television — any aspect of television — has a little better chance than if he tries to go over the transom with a first novel, but not much. The TV executives are inaccessible, for the sake of both their peace and their status. There's no way you can get to them unless you're recommended by a personal friend or have an agent. Getting an agent is just as hard. Writers' agents won't read unsolicited material. Producers won't read anything that isn't submitted by an agent, and many producers won't read anything.

With actors and actresses it's the same headache. Producers and directors won't consider anyone who doesn't have an agent. Generally they won't consider anyone who doesn't have some previous film on them. The agent doesn't want to take on the newcomer because selling him is well nigh impossible. The actor stands a little better chance than the writer — if he has a little money he can hire an outfit to shoot a brief scene

on him, thereby giving him film "in the can" that can be viewed by an agent. Personal contact with the moguls who can help an aspiring writer or actor is the key. But how is the neophyte from Ohio or North Carolina going to meet anyone of consequence?

HERE IS a sure-fire trick that I've used many times in the past. It's never failed.

Getting on a studio lot is easier than most people imagine. No badges or identification cards are required, and the gate cops are used to people wandering in and out. They almost never stop anyone who walks through the gate looking as though he belongs, but there are little tricks to looking as if you belong. If you're alone, it helps if you march purposefully through with a copy of Variety or Hollywood Reporter, scowling at some item as if you intend to do something about it as soon as you reach your office. If you're with someone who also doesn't belong, you get into excited conversation with him as you walk through, waving your arms and punching your palm with your fist.

The cop will be loathe to interrupt two executives deep in the Creative Process.

Once on the lot, wandering through the executive building, eating in the commissary, or even dropping onto the shooting stages is as easy as drifting through Disneyland. Now that you're there, it's important to know who you want to see and what you want to say to him. Assuming you have an idea for a TV series, you will be armed with a brief presentation neatly typed and in your pocket. You'll also need a good opening line and some fast dialogue when you get to the producer you think might be interested in your material.

NEXT, YOU locate the producer's office. After you've done that, walk down to the nearest parking area and look for the parking place that has his name stenciled between the white lines. If a car is there, he's probably in his office.

There is no way you will get by his secretary and in to see him. Don't even try. Because if she sees you and turns you away, she'll warn her boss that a kook is trying to get to him. This will ruin your chances if you should corner him.

The last and easiest step is to scout the location of the men's room nearest the producer's office. Having done that, plant yourself in front of the drinking fountain, which will be right outside the men's room, and wait for your man to emerge from his office and head for the head. When you see him come out, pretend you're drinking water and then follow him into the men's room.

Now you've got him where you want him. All men are friendly in the men's room because they're trapped. All you have to do now is start a discussion with him. Talk fast and have some background on his past credits. (Obviously, your time is limited.) Mention how much you like his previous work and then casually drop the message that you have developed a series that's right up his alley. He'll quiz you about it, and the chances are excellent that you'll go directly back into his office with him.

From this point on, you're on your own. Good luck. It really works.

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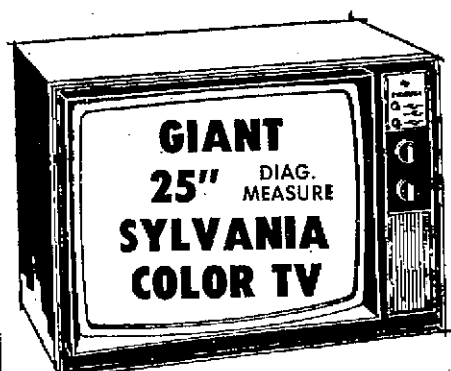
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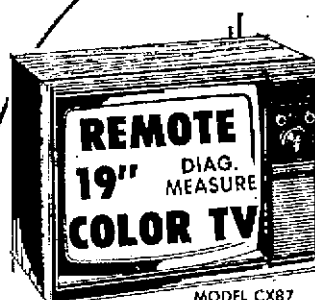
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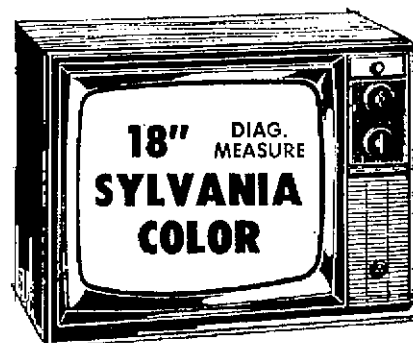
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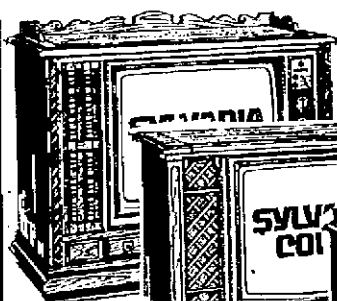
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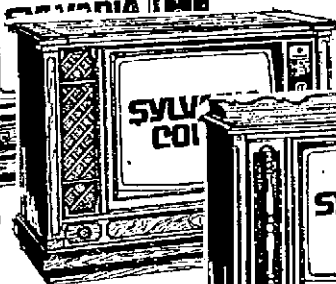
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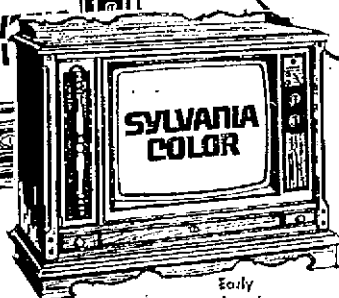
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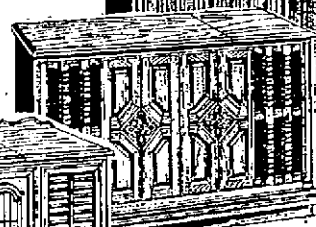
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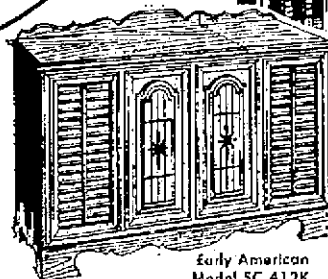
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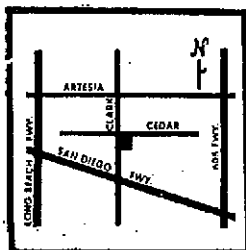


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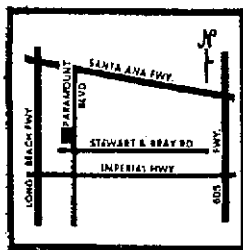
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## SPECIAL

**TREASURE ISLAND (2)**, 3:30 p.m. — Animated version of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic of a young English boy involved in a struggle with an old buccaneer and a one-legged pirate over a treasure map. Gothic mystery is stressed in this second of three hours produced in Australia.

**SOME OF US Are Different (9)**, 6 p.m. — Fred MacMurray, grandfather of a handicapped child, is host for a documentary probe of the daily activities of brain-damaged, blind, deaf, speech-impaired and mobility-damaged children — and on the dedication and skills of the teachers and therapists who work with them. Highlight is a presentation of "Oklahoma" lip-synced and danced by deaf children.

**RESURRECTION (28)**, 9 p.m. — Leo Tolstoy's novel, a moral tale that deals with man's need to repent for earlier sins, begins a 4-part BBC adaptation. Alistair Cooke is host, with Alan Dobie as the prince who seduces a young girl, then finds her ten years later as a prostitute.

## SUNDAY

November 28, 1971  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30  
5 Country Music  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom and Jerry  
4 The Christophers  
11 Unit One: "Prisoner's Need of Family," Marsha Hunt  
13 Public Affairs Film  
7:30  
2 The Groovie Goolies  
4 This Is the Life (relig.)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Oral Roberts Presents  
11 Yogi Bear and Friends  
13 Sacred Heart Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 This Bounded Earth, Hal Walker, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Dr. Norman Borlaug. Problems of increasing population on a limited globe.  
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 \*Herald of Truth  
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30  
4 Serendipity, Rudy Medlana. Zuma Beach, and silk screening at Garden Grove's Pacific Athletic Co.  
7 Nutrition: hyperglycemia  
9 \*Movie: "Terror in the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr ('58)  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)  
★ I Believe in Miracles  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Inside Football, Stratton  
4 Challenge My Sermon Salvation Army's Lt. Col. Donald V. Barry  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Kingdom of Carealot  
13 Oral Roberts Presents  
34 Musica y Palabras  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
9:30  
2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine  
4 Meet the Press: Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of White House conference on aging  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Angie's Garage: Aztecs  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
34 Este es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 NFC Football (sports)  
4 AFC Football (sports)  
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.)  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor  
34 Frente a la Vida  
10:30  
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 \*Adeleante con Escuelas  
11:00 A.M.  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Leigh  
13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Novela Semanal  
40 \*Variedad (variety)  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Bell, cross.  
9 \*Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)  
12 NOON  
5 \*Movie: "Man from Wyoming," Gary Cooper ('30)  
7 Suspense Theatre: "Who Is Jennifer?" Gloria Swanson.  
13 Intelligent Parent: "Public Schools"  
40 \*Viaje (travel)  
12:30  
13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "A Friend in Need... Was It Worth It?" Newell Barrett, Gisèle MacKenzie.  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Role of fathers  
4 AFC Football (sports)  
7 Directions: "Humanizing Religion," Fr. Eugene C. Kennedy  
9 \*Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith  
11 \*Outer Limits: "Invisibles," Don Gordon  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Tribuna Publica  
40 \*Teatro Dominicale  
1:30  
2 Camera Three: "Nijinsky by Bejart" (pt. 2),  
5 \*Movie: "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper,  
7 Issues & Answers: George P. Schultz, former Secretary of Labor, on labor's objections to Phase II  
13 Voice of Calvary  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation  
7 Eyewitness  
11 \*Outer Limits: "Bellerophon," Sally Kellerman, Martin Landau  
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone  
34 \*Leyendas de Mexico  
40 \*Virgin de Fatima  
2:30  
2 Commitment, Dr. Em-

Tele-Vues  
manuel Honig. Sigmund Freud's contribution toward human understanding.  
7 \*Movie: "Ricochet Romance," Marjorie Main, Chill Wills ('55)  
13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-L.B.) on his visit to tests at Amchilka, SALT talks. Amchilka  
5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with sole guest Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), taped before his withdrawal from Presidential race.  
9 \*Shirley Temple Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Alice Faye ('36)  
11 \*Movie: "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman," Allison Hayes ('58)  
34 \*Toros (Plaza Mexico)  
3:30  
2 COLORFUL CLASSIC!  
★ "TREASURE ISLAND"  
Cartoon with voices of Ron Haddrick, John Kingley, Colin Tilley  
52 Nutrition: Healing  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Lafayette Park), senior citizens' center  
5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams (Jap.-'66)  
7 College Football '71  
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffe  
4:30  
2 Movie: "This Happy Feeling," Debbie Reynolds, John Saxon ('58)  
9 Pet Set, Betty White, Eddie Albert and son  
11 \*Movie: "Navy Blue & Gold," Robert Young, James Steward, Tom Brown ('37)  
13 Hey, Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins, Michael Constantine  
28 \*Young Musical Artists: Edith Kraft, Juilliard faculty member, with Beethoven, Debussy  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Sports Illustrated, Tom Brookshier  
9 Grambling Hillites (spts)  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ian Wolfe. Doomed planet and a time machine.  
28 Course of Our Times: "Japan & the A-Bomb"  
34 \*Eres Mi Destino  
40 \*Variedades '71  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
4 The John McKay Show, Mike Walden (sports)  
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, David Doremus, Naomi Pitlik. Nanny pops up with some ancient golf clubs for Hal to use in learning the game.  
28 Consultation: "Hearing Aids" pro & con  
52 The Speed Racer  
5:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on auto repair costs, Sec. John Connally, Rev. Hosea Williams' visit with Chou En-lai.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Boris Karloff ('47). Thunder story, airing nightly.  
7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan.

(Continued Page 9)



# SPORTS TODAY

**NFC FOOTBALL**, 10 a.m. (2), finds Lindsey Nelson and John Sauer at Shea Stadium where the San Francisco 49ers meet the New York Jets.

**AFC FOOTBALL Double-Header**, 10 a.m. (4), starts in Cincinnati where the Bengals host the San Diego Chargers, shifting at 1 p.m. to Oakland where the Raiders take on the Baltimore Colts, Curt Gowdy reporting.

**NCAA FOOTBALL Highlights**, 4 p.m., has Bill Fleming (7) with clips from Alabama-Auburn and Vanderbilt-Tennessee game, while Ron Pinkney (9) shows highlights of yesterday's contest between Grambling and Cal State Fullerton at 5 p.m., and John McKay (4) wraps up the season at 5:30 p.m. with a review of the Trojans' year.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Paul Macias. A look at the new political party "La Raza Unida" from its start in Texas.

9 Some of Us Are Different, Fred MacMurray

13 This Is Tom Jones, Nancy Wilson, Oliver, Phil Harris

28 30 Minutes with

40 "Secuestro en Ciela"

52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

4 Story Theatre: "3 Snake Leaves," "Clever Cook" and "Theft of Smell," Bob Dishy, Jeff Braunstein, Mina Kolb

7 Hugh Williams, News

11 Movie: "Black Sabbath," Boris Karloff

28 Masquerade (R). Three stories of wishes.

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S

★ WILD KINGDOM

stars Marlin Perkins

"Dive to Adventure,"

Bahamas collecting expedition for the Miami Seaquarium.

7 Story in Hollywood:

"Flora, Flora, Flora and My Friend Flicker," Story presents his

Luther award to plant actors, and visits a silent movie theatre

showing restored films.

9 Holiday in Israel,

Günther Less. Film follows the explorations of

a group of young Americans led by Naomi Kabak.

13 Passport to Travel:

"Africa South," Hal Sawyer

28 CIVILISATION:

★ Xerox brings back the

now-classic series

"Pursuit of Happiness,"

Kenneth Clark (R). Music of the Rocco period,

influencing both architecture and art.

34 Sylvia y Enrique

40 "Panorama Musical"

52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

2 Movie: "The Great Race," Jack Lemmon,

Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk,

Keenan Wynn, Arthur O'Connell ('65). Blake

Edwards comedy, to be

concluded next Sunday

at 8 p.m. following a

"Frosty the Snowman"

reprise.

4 "WORLD OF DISNEY"

★ NATURE ADVENTURE

"LEFTY, THE DING-

A-LENG LYNX"

Ron Brown, Harrison

Taut, Brooks Woolley,

with narration by May

Nutter. Start of two-part story of a lynx kitten, separated from his mother, who finds a home with a park ranger.

7 This Is Your Life,

Ralph Edwards: "Dick

Hughes," who started an orphanage in Viet-

nam

9 "Movie: "Country

Girl," Bing Crosby,

Grace Kelly, William

Holden ('54). Self-pity-

ing star nearly misses

chance at comeback.

13 3 Passports to Adventure:

"Merry Morris Men of England," the

Linkers in Oxford and

Cambridge

52 Jim Thomas Outdoors

8:00 P.M.

7 The FBI, Eileen Zim-

balist Jr., Wayne Rogers,

Lou Antonio, Marj Dusay, Michael Base-

leon, Dana Elcar. At-

tempted murder of an

Indian Affairs repre-

sentative is linked to a

series of mine accidents

that Indian workers be-

lieve caused by evil

spirits.

11 "Movie: "White Cliffs of

Dover," Irene Dunne,

Peter Lawford, Van

Johnson ('44)

13 Big Question, Michael

Jackson: "Caveat Em-

por," Herschel Atkins.

Consumer fraud.

22 Japanese Comedy Hr.

28 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Nixon in the White

House — the Frustration of Power," Row-

land Evans, Robert No-

vak

34 "Festival Filmico

40 "Revista Espanol"

52 Roller Game of Week:

T-Birds vs. Outlaws

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show,

Julie Adams, Jonathan

Daly, Mary Wickes.

Martha and PJ run

against each other for

city commissioner, and

each want the support

of Jim.

5 "Movie: "Wolf Man,"

Claude Rains ('41)

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,

Marietta Hartley, Ste-

fan Gierasch, John

McCann. Hoss is willing

to do almost anything

for a visiting actress,

including confessing to

a crime when she ac-

cidentally kills a man

during an argument.

7 TV-Movie: "Earth II,"

Gary Lockwood, Tony

Franciosa, Marietta

Hartley, Gary Merrill,

Inga Swenson, Hari Rhodes, Low Ayres. Outstanding special effects in a story of an orbiting space station nation, threatened by a nuclear warhead.

13 Minority Community:

"Chinese Community"

22 Samurai Story (Jap.)

28 Masterpiece Theatre —

Resurrection: "Dmitri,"

Alan Dobie, Bridget

Turner, Clifford Par-

rish, David Webb

9:30

2 Cade's County, Glenn

Ford, Edgar Buchanan,

Bobby Darin, Linda

Cristal, Warren Kem-

merling. Escaped con-

vict has delusions that

he's really Billy the Kid

and that Sam Cade is

Pat Garrett. (A salute

to John Ford preempts

Cade next week.)

9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (lawyers),

Burt Ives, Joseph Cam-

panella, Tim Matheson,

Charles Aidman, Nina

Shipman. Walt Nichols

learns that a former

client is determined to

destroy the man for

whose kidnaping he was

tried.

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Community Feedback,

Fernando Del Rio, Joe

Phillips. Segments on

Mexican-American gov-

ernment employees, and

on the Young Saints

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

22 "Japanese News Digest

28 Chicago Sounds (pt. 4):

Blues singer Lurlean

Hunter, rock singers the

Enforcers

34 Estrellas Musicales

52 Lou Gordon Show (R),

author Julius Fast

10:30

2 Jerry Visits . . . Jerry

(R). Dunphy talks with

Jerry Lewis about poli-

tics, Vietnam and X-rated

movies, and tours

his Bel Air home with

his mementos.

3 World Tomorrow: "Ref-

uge & Refugee — the

State of Israel"

13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 "Movie: "Juarez," Paul

Muni, Belte Davis ('39)

11 The David Frost Show

(new time), Andy Grif-

fith, Lynn Redgrave,

Patchett and Tarses

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

Peter Revson, Willie

Shoemaker, ski champi-

on Billy Kidd

4 Sun, Night Tonight (R)

Johnny Carson, David

Frost, Richard Cham-

berlain, Bob and Ray

7 Movie: "One Foot in

Hell," Alan Ladd, Don

Murray ('60). Revenge.

13 "Movie: "Tampico,"

Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

12 MIDNIGHT

3 The Gallery, J. Grant

12:30

11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Torpedo Al-

ley," Mark Stevens

('53)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:30

13 "Movie: "Jennifer," Ida

Lupino, Howard Duff ('53)

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# MONDAY

November 29, 1971  
An \*indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55  
4 History of Mexico:  
"Mexico Today"  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Amer. Urban Politics  
6:25  
4 Citizenship: Congress  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 "Across the Fence"  
11 "Reading w/Your Child"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee,  
singer Rivka Raz, Ar-  
chie Moore, Catholic  
bishops from Brooklyn  
and Chicago  
5 Mr. Wishbone  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
8 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (286-R)  
7:30  
7 Effective Living: Ciga-  
rettes & Health (pt. 1)  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Sandy Seacrow  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Batman-Aquaman  
8:30  
9 Jack La Lanne Show  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumbly (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Bill Toomey  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Fernando Del Rio  
11 "Movie: '3 Secrets,'"  
Patricia Neal, Ruth Ro-  
man ('49)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (286-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies

## SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.  
(7), has Frank Gifford,  
Howard Cosell and Don  
Newirth at the Orange  
Bowl where Dick Butkus  
and the Chicago Bears lan-  
gle with the Miami Dol-  
phins.

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden.  
Jan Murray, Merrill  
MacRae and Patrick  
O'Neal vs. Buddy El-  
sen, Linda Cristal and  
Andrew Duggan  
7 Password, Allen Lud-  
den, Peter Lawford,  
Elizabeth Montgomery  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
28 Washington Review

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctor (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Max Baer Jr., Jackie  
Vernon, Little Richard  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 "Movie: 'Robin and the 7  
Hoods,'" Frank Sinatra,  
Dean Martin, Sammy  
Davis Jr. ('64)  
11 "Movie: 'Pittfall,'" Dick  
Powell, Elizabeth Scott  
22 "Charting the Market"

- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report"

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 "Movie: 'Rise &  
Shine,'" Milton Berle,  
Jack O'Keefe ('41). Part  
one.

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 Dating Game, Jim  
Lange, Janet Blair  
28 History of Mexico

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-  
nedy, Doug McClure,  
Pamela Mason  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends

## SPECIAL

BILLY GRAHAM (5), 7  
p.m. — The evangelist's  
Greater Southwest Cru-  
sade, from Texas Stadium  
near Dallas, airs via tape  
tonight and Tuesday at  
this time, and Wednesday  
at 9 p.m., repeating next  
week, ch. 9, at 10 nightly.

GUNSMOKE (2), 8 p.m.  
Milburn Stone returns to  
the role of Doc Adams in  
the veteran series' first  
three-parter.

HOME (28), 8 p.m. —  
Sir John Gielgud and Sir  
Ralph Richardson re-cre-  
ate their stage roles in a  
BBC adaptation of an  
award-winning play that  
takes a compassionate  
view of the empty lives of  
four elderly residents of a  
home for the mentally ill.

a quarantine would ruin  
the area's economy.

- 9 "Movie: 'Whatever  
Happened to Baby  
Jane?'" Betty Davis,  
Joan Crawford, Victor  
Buono ('62). Psycho-  
pathic relationship be-  
tween sisters.  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb  
28 Citywatchers, Art Sei-  
denbaum, Charles  
Champlin. Job ex-  
change and rehearsal  
facilities at Hollywood's  
Musicians Union  
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
40 "Miguelito Valdez"  
52 "Movie: 'Dr. Socra-  
tes,'" Paul Muni, Ann  
Dvorak ('35)

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, Milburn Stone,  
Eric Braeden, Kathle-  
rine Justice, Alejandro  
Rey (pt. 1)  
4 Rowan & Martin's  
Laugh-In. The Three  
Dog Night are fea-  
tured, and there are ca-  
meos with screen vil-  
lains Vincent Price,  
Sheldon Leonard, Jack  
Soo, Mike Mazurki and  
Agnes Moorehead.  
(Preempted next week  
for "Rudolph.") Laugh-  
In returns Dec. 13 with  
Carroll O'Connor as  
Santa.)

- 5 "Movie: 'Secret Life of  
Walter Mitty,'" Danny  
Kaye ('47). Aired nightly.  
11 Truth or Consequences.  
Guest: Dick Lane  
13 The Virginian, Gary  
Clarke, Ida Lupino,  
Howard Duff.  
28 PBS Special: "Home,"  
Sir Ralph Richardson,  
Sir John Gielgud, Mona  
Washbourne, Dandy Ni-  
chols (90 min.)  
34 Yesenia (serial)  
40 "Nino" (serial)

- 8:30  
11 The David Frost Show,  
Jose Feliciano, Alan  
Sues, actor Desmond  
Llewellyn, blowtorch  
barber Art Pich  
8:45  
7 NFL Post-Game Show,  
Stu Nahan, Keith Jack-  
son, Roman Gabriel  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, David Frost, Tom-  
my Farrell. Lucy's  
hired as a kind of baby-  
sitter for transatlantic  
commuter Frost, so he  
can sleep undisturbed  
by autograph-seekers.

Of course she's the big-  
gest nuisance of all,  
fearing hijackers.

- 4 "Movie: 'Journey to the  
Far Side of the Sun,'"  
Roy Thinnes, Lynn Low-  
ing, Ian Hendry, Pat-  
rick Wymark, Herbert  
Lom (Br.-'69-1st run).  
Astronauts are to ex-  
plore a planet on the  
same orbit as the earth.  
7 "Movie: 'A Matter of In-  
nocence,'" Hayley Mills,  
Trevor Howard (Br.-'64).  
34 "La Gata" (serial)  
40 "Rosas Para Veronica"  
52 "Movie: 'Black Le-  
gion,'" Humphrey Bog-  
art ('37)

- 9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show,  
John Dehner, Peter  
Lawford. Bennett blows  
his stack over his doc-  
tor's bill, and orders  
Doris to investigate him  
for an article on the ex-  
orbitant cost of medical  
care.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Frankie Avalon.  
Mafia story.  
28 Book Beat, Robt. Crom-  
ie: "Up & Down &  
Around." Cass Canfield

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 My Three Sons, Fred  
MacMurray, Ronnie  
Truitt. Stanley Livings-  
ton. Polly fears Chip is  
losing interest in her as  
a woman and takes dra-  
matic steps to remedy  
the apparent situation.  
9 "Movie: 'Man Hunt,'"  
Walter Pidgeon  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 Soul! Irene Reid, poet  
Jacqueline Earley,  
Boobie Knight and the  
Soulcity  
34 "Criada Bien Criada"  
40 "El Tornillo"

- 10:30  
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-  
di, Roger Bowen, Vito  
Scotti, Dick Whitting-  
ton. Arnie becomes the  
go-between in trying to  
get his friends to sell his  
property to make way  
for Continental Flange's  
new wing.  
5 Barney Morris, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray"  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "Movie: 'Eva,'" Jeanne  
Moreau, Virna Lisi  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:  
John Phillip Law  
20 Citywatchers (R).  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety)

- 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show  
"sports champions" John  
Brodie, Willie Shoemaker,  
Billy Kidd, Peter  
Feyson, Willie Mosconi  
4 Tonight, Robert Klein,  
Brenda Vaccaro, horse  
race caller Fred Cappa-  
sella  
7 "Movie: 'Winchester for  
Hire,'" Guy Madison,  
Edd Byrnes ('67-1st  
run). Outlaws  
11 "Movie: 'Distant  
Drums,'" Gary Cooper  
13 "Movie: 'Barricade,'"  
Alice Faye, Warner  
Baxter ('39)

- 12 MIDNIGHT  
9 "Movie: 'Gentle Art of  
Murder,'" Edwige  
Fenech (Fr.-'62)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Capt. Scar-  
lett,'" Richard Greene  
1:30  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
11 "The Cisco Kid"

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- 2 The Edge of Night  
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5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 Dating Game, Jim  
Lange, Janet Blair  
28 History of Mexico

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-  
nedy, Doug McClure,  
Pamela Mason  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends

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7 Dating Game, Jim  
Lange, Janet Blair  
28 History of Mexico



# Movie vs. TV acting



GLENN FORD

United Press-International

Glenn Ford, of TV's "Cade's County" backs away from analyzing the failures of movie stars on TV, but he does present an interesting insight into movie acting versus television acting.

"Viewers at home resent 'actor emoting,'" he said.

"The trick is to get the viewer to do the acting himself."

"LET ME give you an example. Suppose Sam Cade gets a telegram that his brother has died. He doesn't weep, collapse, throw his hands to his face or otherwise over-react. He just puts it down and, his face expressionless, looks off into the middle distance.

"Now the home audience endows him with their own emotional reactions. Each is different. Individual."

"Every scene affects people differently as they relate individual experiences — despair, love, hatred, anxiety or whatever."

"The audience is way ahead of actors, writers and directors in the first place. So you can't cheat the audience out of its contribution."

FORD SAID the restraint and discipline of not over-acting is the result of many years of training and observation.

"There's a danger in too much underplaying, too," he went on. "You must be sure you're not fooling the lens by not thinking. The camera knows if you're not concentrating or listening. You can't fake listening or what your eyes say."

"If the actor doesn't listen he can't expect his audience to listen. And the other actors won't respond either."

Ford said that in order to give his characterization of Cade more reality he imbues him with an undercurrent of violence.

"Viewers never quite know when he is going to explode," Ford said.

"BUT THE audience should always have a preconception of the possibilities of what might happen during the story. Of course they realize Sam Cade will emerge the winner."

"However, it helps a great deal if the viewer can say to himself, 'I knew it would happen that way.' Again you're involving the viewer in the story so he is acting and thinking ahead of you."

"I don't believe in the saying 'let it all hang out.' Not for actors anyway. Hold something back and the audience will stay with you."

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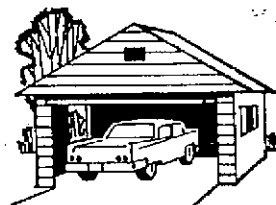
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**TUESDAY**

November 30, 1971

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

A \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 4 History of Mexico (film): "Heroic Mexico" 6:00 A.M.  
2 Classical Mythology 6:25  
4 Citizenship: "How a Bill becomes Law" 6:30  
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC) 6:55  
9 Most of Maturity 7:00 A.M.  
11 Industrial Arts 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on new traffic signs, treasures of Iran  
5 Mr. Wishbone  
9 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (287). Empty vs. full. 7:30  
7 Effective Living  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo. Finger puppets.  
5 Sandy Seacrow  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Batman, Superman 8:30  
9 Jack Lalanne Show  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
28 Citywatchers (R) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jane Powell  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 Movie: "The Pushover," Fred MacMurray, Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (287-R)
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15524 LAKEWOOD BL. 638-8238
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Movie: "Last Train from Madrid," Lew Ayres ('37)  
7 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Report to Consumer  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burd: "Capetown"  
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," East Side Kids  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Queen Elizabeth"  
22 Other Side of News  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
22 Market Update  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20) 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 George Nolen, News 12 NOON  
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Consumers' World  
2 The Real World 12:25  
11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Monty Hall, Joan

- Hotchkiss, Marty Ingels, Dr. George Bach  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "The Love God," Don Knotts ('69)  
11 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51)  
22 Charting the Market 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 One Step Beyond  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle ('41). Part two. 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 The Dating Game  
28 History of Mexico 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 See-Touch-Feel (R) 3:30  
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bob Cummings, David Frye, Margaret Whiting, Carroll Righter  
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Magilla and Potamus  
28 Schools Without Failure  
52 Felix the Cat 3:45  
34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Woman in White," Eleanor Parker, Gig Young, Agnes Moorehead ('48)  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Game  
11 Batman-Aquaman  
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Rance Howard  
28 Sesame Street (287-R)  
52 The Three Stooges 4:30  
5 Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback

**SPECIAL**

**GREAT American Balloon Adventure (9), 7:30 p.m.** — A grand tour of the nation, from the Golden Gate Bridge to Manhattan's skyline, with 26-year-old Bob Walunda, who crossed the country in ten weeks via a huge nylon balloon. He became the first balloonist to cross the Grand Canyon but had to be rescued when he crashed into the Rockies.

**BRIAN'S SONG (7), 8:30 p.m.** — A true-life drama about one black and one white member of the Chicago Bears team — who met as rivals for the same position and grew to love one another as brothers. James Caan stars as Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in June of last year, with Billy Dee Williams as Gale Sayers, and Jack Warden as George Halas. Michael LeGrand wrote the original score.

- 11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
34 Series de las 4:30  
40 Usted y la Policia  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Barney Morris, News  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 Del Altar a Tumbao  
40 El Amo (serial)  
52 The Three Stooges 5:30  
5 Father Knows Best  
7 News, Smith, Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Petticoat Junction (film)  
28 The Electric Company  
40 Natacha (serial)  
52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Carroll O'Connor. The agents flunk a bodyguard assignment.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety) 6:30  
5 To Catch a Smile, Carol Duval. Simple tips for snapshots.  
7 Movie: "Les Girls," Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall ('57). Cole Porter musical, part one.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show, Darrell Larson.  
28 Schools Without Failure  
40 Viviana Hortiguera 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News Final report on mainland China.  
5 Billy Graham Greater Southwest Crusade: "God's Forgiveness," Johnny Cash, June Carter, Statler Brothers.  
9 What My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 NPACT Special: Sander Vancour and Robert MacNeil on Politics (90 min.)

- 34 La Intrusa (serial)  
52 The Adams Family 7:30  
2 Glen Campbell Show, Paul Anka, Jerry Lee Lewis, Paul Lynde, John Byner, Anne Murray. A sequel to the salute to the 1950s, spoofing film classics of the era, the Mickey Mouse Club and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." (Charlie Brown and Dr. Seuss repeats preempt Glen next week.)  
4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Morgan Woodward, Don Johnson, Jeff Morrow (new time for series). As acting chaplain of a military base, Sarge takes a stand against what he considers the undue harassment of a recruit.  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Martin Sheen, Harold Gould, Lada Edmund Jr. The squad tries to track down a killer hired by his intended victim.  
9 The Great American Balloon Adventure  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Deformed ear is clue in homicide case.  
34 Beverly de Peralvillo  
52 Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan ('41) 8:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('47)  
11 Truth or Consequences. Sue Ane Langdon, Abby Dalton, Shari Lewis  
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Linden Chiles. Unusual power struggle.  
34 La Cosa Juzgada  
40 Nino (serial) 8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Albert Paulsen, Moses Gunn, Frank Webb. Syndicate boss seeks revenge when his would-be heavyweight contender's hand is smashed by a punchy ex-fighter. ("Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center" preempts Five-O next week.)  
4 The Funny Side . . . of Clubs and Organizations, Gene Kelly. The couples attend various conventions at the same hotel.  
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Brian's Song," James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden, Shelley Fabares, Judy Pace, David Huddleston, Bernie Casey, Dick Butkus (as himself), Mario Machado, Stu Nahon, Bud Furillo  
8 Billy Graham Crusade  
9 Showtime, Frank Fontaine (R), Kathy Kirby, the Four Freshmen, Phillippe Gentry  
11 The David Frost Show, Karen Morrow, David Brenner, Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morrison, memory expert Harry Lorrayne  
28 The Advocates: "Should Congress enact a national involuntary civil commitment program for narcotics addicts?" Victor Palmere moderates. 9:00 P.M.  
34 La Gata (serial)  
40 Rosas para Veronica 9:30  
2 Cannon William Conrad, Richard Anderson, Lou Antonio, Dick Rambo.

- Cannon explores the ocean depths to find a missing bicycle, key evidence in a girl's drowning death.  
4 James Garner as Nichols, Nira Barab, John Beck. Three brothers decide to break up the town when the girlfriend of one refuses to return home after a prece.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 TEEN-AGERS CONFRONT  
★ PARENTS ON TODAY'S DRUG ABUSE CAUSES on "Alternatives"  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joseph Cotten (pt. 1)  
28 Black Journal: "Take Back Your Mind" (pt. 2). Black studies programs in colleges.  
52 Movie: "Hard to Handle," James Cagney, Mary Brian ('33) 10:00 P.M.  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Fred Holliday, Sian Barbara Allen, Michael Blodget. Young instructor must cope with his subconscious guilt about his retarded younger sister.  
9 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney ('47)  
11 George Pultnam, News  
28 Homewood: "A Visit With Good Neighbors — Country Music," Doc and Merle Watson, the Dillards  
34 Tap Tap (musical)  
40 Festival Mexicano 10:30  
2 The Goldiggers, with Lou Rawls, John Rowles, Barkel & Corbett  
4 Monty Nash, Harry Guardino. Blackmail and homosexuality.  
8 Barney Morris, News  
8 At Issue  
10 San Diego Panorama  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 Refraro Dorian Gray 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Movie: "Cleopatra," Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon ('35). DeMille.  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dr. James Kavanaugh  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety) 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show with Rona Barrett, Chad Everett, Cameron Mitchell, Jan Michael-Vincent  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Twiggy, Roy Clark, David Brenner  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Shirley MacLaine  
11 Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten  
13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold ('53) 12 MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "Strangers in the City," Robert Gentile ('62) 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Girl in the Kremlin," Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('57)  
4 KNBC Newsrvc  
5 Barney Morris (R)  
7 Eyewitness News 1:30  
5 The Gallery, J. Grant  
11 Movies: "Savage Gringo," "Planet of Blood" and "Swiss Miss"

WE INSTALL WITH OUR OWN PERSONNEL

**CHARLIE BELL**

**Whirlpool**

**GAS DRYER**

• NO-IRON CARE FOR PERMANENT PRESS  
• THREE-POSITION TEMPERATURE SELECTOR  
• FIVE DRYING CYCLES

**\$179 INSTALLED**  
(WHERE YOUR OLD DRYER WAS OR NORMAL INSTALLATION)

**OFFER GOOD 'TIL SAT. DECEMBER 2ND ONLY**

**Whirlpool Undercounter DISHWASHER**

Full Time Self-cleaning filter. Big once-a-day capacity. Porcelain-enameled tub. Dual detergent dispenser.

**INSTALLED \$179**  
Replacement Price  
December 2nd Only

**Charlie Bell**  
HARDWARE & APPLIANCES  
21 YEARS SAME LOCATION.  
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**GAS CLOTHES DRYERS**  
- Fast  
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**no hang ups!**

**DAILY 8-6 SAT. 8-5:30 SUN. 9-5**



**SANTA MUG**

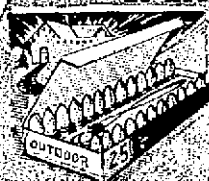
A great little gift for the kids to drink hot chocolate from or for you, hot toddys. (I once knew a mug by the name of Clause, he was from Detroit.)

**27<sup>c</sup>**
**7-FOOT REALISTIC  
MOSS GREEN  
PONDEROSA  
PINE**
**6<sup>97</sup>**

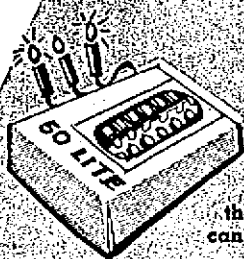
Does the name Ponderosa strike a familiar note? If so, why not pick up one of these Goddesses of Greenery. (If the name Ponderosa strikes a familiar note, what about Ruby Begonia?)


**GIANT  
SANTA CLAUS**

You've heard of the Jolly Green Giant. Well, this Santa makes him look like an elf. Put him on the lawn or give him as a gift.

**11<sup>88</sup>****25-LITE OUTDOOR SET**

If you check our last two Christmas catalogs you'll find that this weatherproof outdoor light set is the same low price.

**2<sup>48</sup>**
**50 MINI  
LITE SET**
**1<sup>99</sup>**

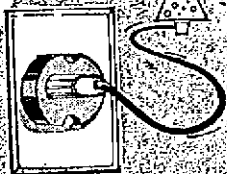
Small mini light set. 50 of them, really brightens up the old Christmas tree. Girls can use them for a dress. How about a mini light dress?


**32-INCH  
ILLUMINATED  
TOY SOLDIER**
**3<sup>44</sup>**

Lights up and is a very nice decoration for the home or porch or closet or bathroom or garage.

**FLASHER PLUG**

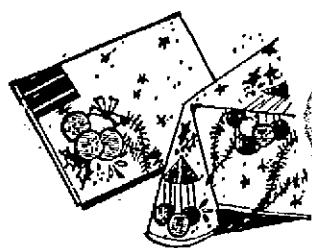
Plug your tree lights in through this and they all blink on and off. Flash. flash. flash. flash. flash. bam, boom, crash.

**29<sup>c</sup>****SNOW FLOCKING KIT**

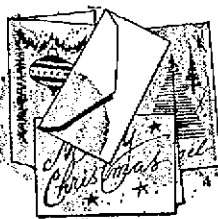
Hooks up to your vacuum cleaner. Then you can flock the tree and anything else. (Why not hook it up, get on the roof and let it snow all over the yard?)

**1<sup>97</sup>****1<sup>97</sup>**
**42" LAWN  
CANDLE**

Be a good idea to have a couple of these big beauties on the lawn this Christmas so Santa can find his way. Lights up nicely.


**CHRISTMAS  
TABLECLOTH**

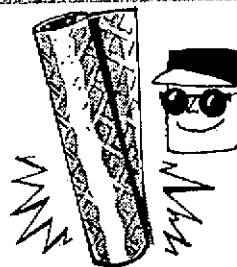
Very easy to keep clean. Wipes off in seconds. Pretty patterns with the Christmas spirit. Vinyl.

**57<sup>c</sup>**
**CHRISTMAS  
CARDS**

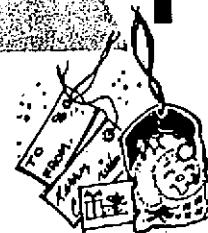
Fantastic, great, stupendous buy on Christmas cards, almost a steal at twice the price. (Heavy!)

**50% OFF**
**SEASONS  
GREETINGS  
DOOR  
COVER**
**77<sup>c</sup>**

Welcome your friends this holiday season with one of these Santa door covers. What if Santa should happen to come in the front door? (and right away some whacko nabs him as a prowler.)


**JUMBO FOIL  
OR PAPER GIFT  
WRAP**

Who doesn't wrap gifts at Christmas? (Why not wrap up your mother-in-law and give her to the neighbors.)

**57<sup>c</sup>**
**ASSORTED  
GIFT TAGS**

Should be hundreds of these little jobs but we don't recommend that you count them. Without them who would know what present was for whom?

**47<sup>c</sup>**

BELLFLOWER

 1000 Woodruff  
Blk. 1000  
Apt. 1000  
TO 1000

LARKWOOD

BELLFLOWER

1000

WOODRUFF

SAN GABRIEL FWY

ADTESIA BLVD

SAN GABRIEL FWY

CARSON

1000

WOODRUFF

SAN GABRIEL FWY

ADTESIA BLVD

SAN GABRIEL FWY

CARSON

1000

WOODRUFF

SAN GABRIEL FWY

ADTESIA BLVD

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SAN GABRIEL FWY

CARSON

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WOODRUFF

SAN GABRIEL FWY

ADTESIA BLVD

SAN GABRIEL FWY

CARSON

1000

WOODRUFF

LA MIRADA

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South of Imperial

 714 921 2541  
213 523 7870

IMPERIAL

 12841 Valley View  
South of Imperial

 714 921 2541  
213 523 7870

SANTA ANA FWY

VALLEY VIEW

 12841 Valley View  
South of Imperial

 714 921 2541  
213 523 7870

SANTA ANA FWY

HUNTINGTON BEACH

 19122 Brookhurst  
Corner of Garfield  
and Brookhurst

714 962 5561

SANTA ANA FWY

GARFIELD

 19122 Brookhurst  
Corner of Garfield  
and Brookhurst

714 962 5561

SANTA ANA FWY

NATIONAL

 19122 Brookhurst  
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and Brookhurst

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SANTA ANA FWY

ADAMS

 19122 Brookhurst  
Corner of Garfield  
and Brookhurst

714 962 5561

SANTA ANA FWY

# WEDNESDAY

December 1, 1971

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Amer. Urban Politics  
6:25  
4 Citizenship: "Powers of the President"  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 "Davey and Goliath"  
11 TV Classroom  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Paul Hornung, Vincent Lombardi Jr., Harold Wilson, segments on Iran, Dublin  
8 Mr. Wishbone  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (220). Peanut butter factory.  
7:30  
7 Effective Living  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Sandy Seacrow  
7 Ralph Scare's A.M. with Jo Ann Pilg  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
8:30  
9 Jack La Laine Show  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Monty Hall  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 "Movie: 'Trent's Last Case,' Michael Wilding.  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (268-R)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Movie: 'Henry Aldrich Swings It,' Jimmy Lyon (43)  
7 "Movie: 'Francis,' Donald O'Connor (50). Original talking mule.  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Jim Newman Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Your Government Today, Pat Hogan  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Wanderlust: "Paris"  
22 Market Update  
10:45  
5 "Movie: 'Night Has 100 Eyes,' Edw. G. Robinson (48)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 USA: Avery Island, home of Tabasco  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
22 A Woman's Place  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 George Nolen, News  
12 NOON  
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Christ Wiggins  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Public Service Film  
22 The Real World  
28 The Advocates (R)  
12:15  
13 Stretch and Sew  
11 Noon Buffoons (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns

## SPECIAL

**WINNIE THE POOH & the Blustery Day (4), 8 p.m.** — Sebastian Cabot is narrator for a reprise of Walt Disney's Oscar-winning featurette about the honey-loving bear of A. A. Milne. Sterling Holloway's is the voice of Winnie.

**ALL THE WAY Home (4), 8:30 p.m.** — Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley, Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart star in Tad Mosell's "Hall of Fame" adaptation of his own Pulitzer prize-winning drama, based on James Agee's "A Death in the Family". Story deals with the death of the head of a family in rural America during the early 1900s, and its effect on his pregnant wife and son, with acts II and III

- 4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Florence Henderson, Johnny Tillotson, Kenny Solms and Gail Parent  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore ('68)  
11 "Movie: 'The Enforcer,' Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel ('50)  
22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "Movie: 'Search for Danger,' John Calvert (2:30)

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 The Dating Game  
28 History of Mexico  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bob Cummings, Dr. David Reuben, Roberta Peters, Dentist Dr. Fred Miller, guitarists George Barnes and Bucky Pizzarelli  
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Magilla and Potamus  
28 Schools without Failure  
52 "Felix the Cat"

- 3:45  
34 Entrevista de Hoy  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Wild Seed,' Michael Parks, Celia Kaye ('65)  
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style, Sugar Ray Robinson  
9 Banana Splits Game  
11 Batman-Aquaman  
28 Sesame Street (268-R)

- 52 "Three Stooges"

4:30

- 5 "Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Bill Kerwin. Baby elephant has cruel owner.  
34 "Series de las 4:30  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Barney Morris, News  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Del Altar a Tumba  
40 "El Amo (serial)  
52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

- 5 The Jerry West Show  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 "Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer

5:55

- 5 Lakers Warm-Up

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 NBA Basketball (spts)  
7 News, Benti-Schubeck  
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Ghost tries to clear her imprisoned son.

- 11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

- 7 Movie: "Les Girls," Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor ('57). Part two.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet answers a ringing phone, and gets involved with a mechanic's domestic problems.  
28 Schools without Failure  
40 "Aaron Berger Show"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 History of Mexico.  
34 "La Intrusa (serial)  
52 "The Addams Family"

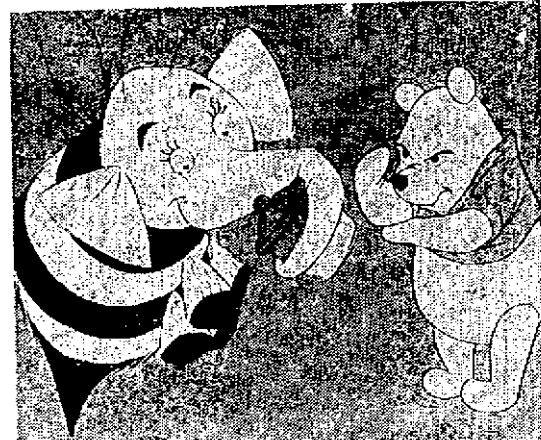
7:30

- 2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Ernest Clark. Exams are only two weeks away.  
4 Paul Hubschmid. De-ranged sub captain is hell-bent on destroying the city of New York.  
9 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Dave Willock. Ex-vau-devillian was bilked out of money that wasn't his.

- 28 Masquerade. Improvisational "Proposition for Children." Taped before a live audience of 5th graders  
34 Olympic Wrestling  
52 "Movie: 'Smart Money,' Edw. G. Robinson.  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show, Tim Conway, Cass Elliot. Segments spoof lullabies, racy books, a new dentist, "Streetcar Named Desire."  
4 SEARS PRESENTS  
★ WALT DISNEY'S  
WINNIE THE POOH & THE BLUSTERY DAY (R) Sebastian Cabot narrates.

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Bernie Kopell, Charles Lane. Endora



WINNIE THE POOH has a "honey" of a problem with airborne elephantine heffalumps in "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4 (repeat).

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5),** has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Boston where the Lakers tangle with the Celtics. (Taped earlier tonight.)

enlists the aid of a hippie warlock to push Darrin out of his job.

11 Movie: "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Diane Foster, Pat O'Brien ('58). Superb John Ford film version of the best-seller of the heyday of the last of the big-time politicians.

13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Kurt Russell, Rory Calhoun, Joanna Moore. A young boy "adopts" Trampas while his father is in prison.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Soup de jour." Leek, potato, and use of leftovers.

40 "Nino (serial)  
8:30

4 Joanne Woodward and ★ Richard Kiley star in "All the Way Home" Hallmark Hall of Fame with Pat Hingle, Eileen Heckart (preempt "Mystery Movie")

5 "One Step Beyond."

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Miyoshi Umeki, Carol Lawrence. Visiting Russian editor wears heavy drab clothes — until she arrives for dinner at the Corbetts' wearing hot pants and heels.

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, George Maharis, Louise Sorel, Fred Holliday. Charming quack doctor could help the recovery of one of Gannon's patients, who is attracted to him and wants him to handle her case.

4 Gripping drama of ★ a family in crisis Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 10 p.m.)

5 Billy Graham Greater Southwest Crusade: "The Generation Gap." Youth night at Texas Stadium, with Ethel Waters, Tom Lester, Norma Zimmer.

7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Geoffrey Deuel, Tim Considine. Investi-

gating the bombing of an underground newspaper, Chad finds that a threatening note to the anti-police owner was typed on the editor's typewriter.

28 Great American Dream Machine, Eli Wallach, Stan Freberg, Odette, Elizabeth Gotten, Mike Curtis, stripper Blaze Starr, Marshall Efron. Political satire, sports, hypnosis and water beds.

34 "La Gata (serial)  
9:30

7 Shirley's World, John Grogan, Ron Moody. Shirley befriends a shabby sidewalk painter and wants to make him a staff artist.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten (pt. 2)

52 "Movie: 'It's Love I'm After, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis ('37)

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Pippa Scott, Dan Travanty, Gene Evans, Joe Maross. A client tries to pay Mannix to cancel the search for his runaway daughter, and other clients also want cases dropped.

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Bradford Dillman is a ghoulish artist, with Steve Lawrence as a phony spiritualist with an eye to his partner's wife. And spectre Don Stein is caught in an elevator with two passengers.

5 Barney Morris, News

7 Man & the City, Anthony Quinn, Robert Foxworth, Royal Dano, Laraine Stephens. Alcala's friend, a respected toy manufacturer, proves to be an escaped convict from the East.

9 "Movie: '13 Rue Madeleine,' James Cagney.

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Resurrection—Dmitri," Alan Dobie (R)

34 Noches Tapatias

40 "Box Professional  
10:30

5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon. Recap of Dallas loss.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Retrato Dorian Gray  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

(Continued Page 15)

## The BIBLE

Says



Question: What about infant baptism?

The expression "infant baptism" is a misnomer because the ceremonial sprinkling of a few drops of water on a baby's head is not a baptism, in the Bible baptism is immersion. This is what the word means in the Bible. Since Baptism is immersion, and sprinkling is not immersion, sprinkling is not baptism. (Baptist people have known this for years).

The Bible does not teach that infants should be sprinkled or immersed. The Bible teaches that baptism must be preceded by faith (Mark 16:16). No one can be scripturally baptized until they believe the Gospel. This is one reason babies were not baptized in the apostolic age.

Babies do not need to be baptized. Baptism is for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38), and babies are sinless. Babies who die before reaching the age of responsibility are not lost, for they have never sinned. For the same reason babies do not need to be baptized.

Is infant sprinkling a harmless practice? Men and women who were sprinkled as children frequently live and die thinking they have been baptized as the Bible teaches. A practice is not harmless when it results in disobedience to a command of God. People who were sprinkled as babies need to obey the Gospel just as much as those who were never sprinkled. "Infant baptism" is NOT taught in the Bible.

Send questions to

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## Tolstoy serial

Alan Doble and Bridget Turner star in a four-part dramatization of Tolstoy's novel, "Resurrection" starting at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 28.

The story of human failure and final alone-ment set against a background of 19th century Russia is a British Broadcasting Corp. production.



## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamei: Tab Hunter
- 20 This Week, Bill Moyers
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop (variety) 11:15

- 34 Cine del Miercoles
- 11 To Tell the Truth 11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show with Carol Burnett, Jean Stapleton, Susan Saint

- James, Florence Henderson
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Charlie Callas
- 5 "Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," George Brent, Madeleine Carroll (34)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal, Janet Flanner
- 13 "Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie (50)
- 21 Great American Dream

- Machine (R) 11:45
- 11 Movie: "Big Land," Alan Ladd (57)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 "Movie: "Gun Crazy," Peggy Cummins (50) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Last Bandit," Forrest Tucker, 1:45
- 11 "Movies: "Dementia 13," "Hooded Terror" and "Crashout"



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U.S.C. '57

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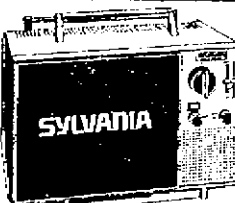


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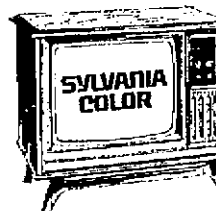


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# THURSDAY

December 2, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Classical Mythology  
6:25  
4 Citizenship: "Executive Departments"  
6:30  
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Teacher In-Service  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee segments on cruises, James Montgomery Flagg, chemotherapy, diggings in Illinois.  
5 Mr. Wishbone  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show

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Name	
Street	
City	State
Zip	Age
Phone	A.G.
Year of Graduation	

- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (289)  
7:30  
7 Effective Living  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Sandy Seacrow  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
11 Aquaman-Superman  
8:30  
9 Jack La Lanne Show  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumbi (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Kirk Douglas  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Fernando Del Rio News  
11 "Movie: 'Diary of a Chambermaid,' Paulette Goddard (46)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (289-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 "Movie: 'Million Dollar Legs,' Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor (39)  
7 Movie: 'Desert Hawk,' Yvonne DeCarlo (50)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room  
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Kay Stevens  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burdud: "Frazier Canyon"

- SPECIAL**  
MANCINI III (11), 8 p.m.  
— For his third in a series of syndicated shows, composer Henry Mancini welcomes Bing Crosby, Carla Thomas, Hoagy Carmichael, Michael Landon, and Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77 for an hour of songs and medleys. A rousing treatment of Mancini's "Peter Gunn" theme rounds out the show. (Special preempts first half hour of David Frost.)  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 "Movie: 'Ride a Crooked Mile,' Akim Tamiroff (38)  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
22 Around Our Town  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 George Nolen, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
12 NOON  
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Higgins  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Consumers' World  
22 The Real World  
28 William Buckley (R): Evans & Novak  
12:25  
11 High Noon Bullfights  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Marty Allen, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ronnie Howard, Sue and Helen Bottle  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Movie: "The Destructors," Richard Egan  
11 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 "Commodity Report"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 "One Step Beyond"  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 "Movie: 'Fanny by Gaslight,' James Mason, Phyllis Calvert (Br. 40) Part one.  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 The Dating Game  
28 History of Mexico  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Hockey & His Friends  
28 Masquerade (R)  
3:30  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Bob and Gigi Cummings, Peter Marshall,  
Karen Morrow, Clancy Brothers

- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
9 "The Lone Ranger"  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Magilla and Potamus  
28 Teacher In-Service  
52 "Felix the Cat"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie, Jill St. John (60). Amazon.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Alexander Scourby  
7 Love, American Style, Mel Tormé, Mort Sahl  
9 Banana Splits Game  
11 Batman-Superman  
28 Sesame Street (289-R)  
34 Calendario-Comunidad  
52 "Three Stooges"  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Wild deer.  
34 "Series de Las 4:30  
40 "Musica y Comentarios"  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Barney Morris, News  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Del Allar a Tumba"  
40 "El Amo (serial)  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
5:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 "Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Synder, News  
5 Kings Warm-up  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Boris Karloff.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety)  
6:45  
5 NHL Hockey (sports)  
6:30  
7 Movie: "Fall of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Omar Sharif (64). Part one.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show.  
Chet's kept awake by a barking dog—with a pretty owner.  
28 Playing the Guitar (R).

## SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 8:05 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at Buffalo with tapes of tonight's Kings-Sabres action.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Rudoife Lobato and Jorge Herrera.

"Arpeggio Practice"  
40 "Viviana Hortiguera"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
10 The Tom Jones Show.  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 History of Mexico: "Creation of PEMEX"  
34 "La Intrusa (serial)  
52 "The Addams Family"  
7:30

2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition. Writer-singer Mac Davis performs his own tunes.  
4 Lassie, Skip Barton. Richard Haydn. A flying grandfather has a penchant for telling tall tales.  
9 Movie: "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer (62)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crano.  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanara. Junior high students.  
34 Espectaculos (music)  
52 "Movie: 'They Made Me a Criminal,' John Garfield (39)  
8:00 P.M.

2 Bearcats: Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Leslie Nielsen, George Murdock. Colonel deserts the U.S. Army to aid the Germans by destroying a convoy carrying explosives to the Allies. ("The Plot to Murder Hitler" gets this hour next week.)  
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Phyllis Diller, Billy Eckstine, Tony Randall. Flip is Lt. Blue Max in a "30 Seconds over Burbank" sketch, and clerk Geraldine Jones in Phyllis' department store. (Perry Como preempts Flip next week.)

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- 7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Mike Road, Neville Brand, Pat O'Brien, Howard Duff, Heyes and Curry are helpless captives while plans are made to ambush an old sheriff friend.  
11 Mancini III, Bing Crosby, Hoagy Carmichael  
13 Olympic Boxing (spts.)  
28 30 Minutes with... Gov. Ronald Reagan  
34 Sonrisas (variety)  
40 "Nino (serial)  
8:30  
5 Movie: "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo  
28 Washington Review  
34 El Show Loco Valdez  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Impossible Years," David Niven, Chad Everett, Lola Albright, Ozzie Nelson, Cristina Ferrare (64-1st run). A comedy of this generation gap, despite father being a psychologist.  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, David Carradine, Roger Perry, Jackie Coogan. Ambittered because his partner was killed by a hoodlum, a policeman is accused of the gangster's murder in a well-planned frame-up. (Bob Hope gets this hour next week.)  
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Barry Sullivan, Madlyn Rhine, Michael Strong. Mike's life is threatened as he investigates the disappearance of more than 30 "piggy-back" trailers.  
11 The David Frost Show, Deborah Kerr, Arthur Fiedler, Peter Viertel, Charles Aznavour, Buddy Rich, Morty Gunty  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Broad and Puppet Theatre." Three bizarre or ironic dramas performed by an experimental company of masked actors and giant puppets.  
34 "La Gata (serial)  
40 Rosas Para Veraneia  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
52 "Movie: 'Million Dollar Baby,' Ronald Reagan, Priscilla Lane (41)  
10:00 P.M.  
4 The Dean Martin Show, Peter Graves, Kelly Garrett, Alice Ghostley. Comedy sketches include a spoof of auto dealers, secret agents and Mother Goose  
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lawrence Pressman, Shelley Fabares, Paul Stevens. Defendant, charged with deliberate hit-and-run slaying of his wife, has no way to prove that he was at home alone at the time.  
9 "Movie: 'Call Northside 777,' James Stewart.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Safari to Adventure: "Let's Get Wet," Bill Burrud. Skiing, sailing,  
28 World Press (45 min.)  
34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza  
40 "Soccer Internacional: Cristal vs. Boca Jr.  
10:30  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray  
(Continued Page 17)



FLIP WILSON (r), last survivor of a skywriting squadron, pleads with Tony Randall not to send him up again on "The Flip Wilson Show," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.



# Looking up from anonymity

(Continued from Page 1)

Canada where production costs are lower than Hollywood or New York. Intensive production started last spring. When school started, his wife, Kate, and the children returned home to Rye, a New York City suburb, and Sam moved into a Toronto hotel.

The series shapes up now as just another of the short subjects being turned out to fill the evening half-hour for local stations. But Sam is encouraged by his gambit: he flew to Hollywood during a vacation break in the shooting schedule to play a guest part in "Gunsmoke."

"I want to be a success-



SAM GROOM

ful actor," Groom said. "I hope that 'Dr. Simon Locke' helps. There really isn't too much time to make that climb up there."

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

10:45  
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large: "Ballet." The DeJart and Jeffery companies.

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Barney Morris, News  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:  
Tony Martin on politics  
28 Current Events (R):  
"Poverty of Justice."  
52 Headshop (variety)

11:15  
34 \*Gran Cine de Jueves  
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show  
"Couples night"  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
author Gay Gaer Luce  
5 \*Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert,  
Fred MacMurray ('37).  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Alan King hosts Errol  
Garner, F. Lee Bailey,  
Tony Randall, Helen  
Gurley Brown

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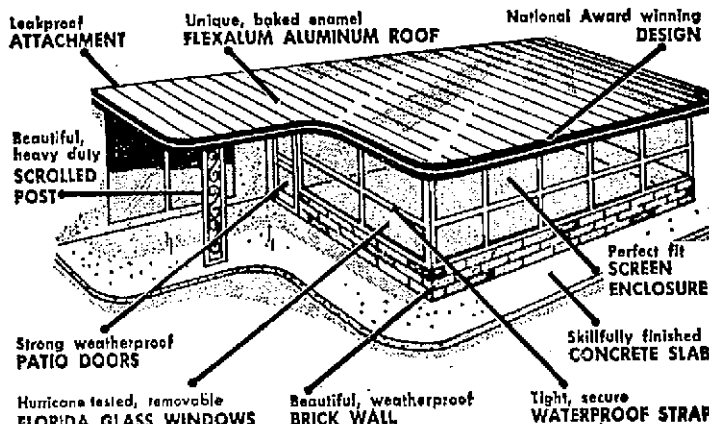
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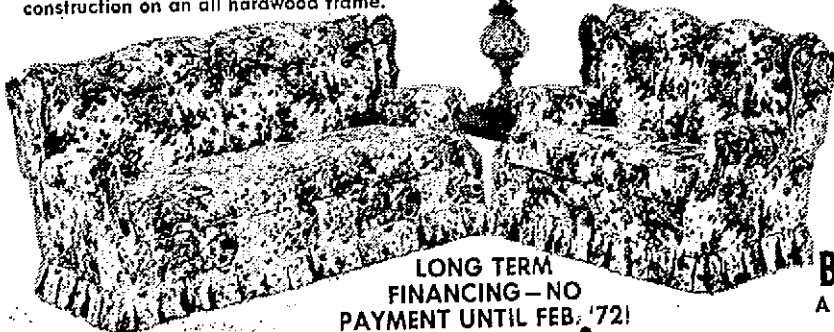


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# FRIDAY

December 3, 1971  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Amer. Urban Politics 6:25  
4 Citizenship: "Supreme Court Decisions" 6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Nutrition: Hearing. 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shalit, Pearl Primus; hour-long report on White House conference on aging with Arthur S. Flemming, overseas reports  
5 Mr. Wishbone  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Banana Splits Show  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (290). 7:30  
7 Eff. Living: Obesity  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with
- 11 Superman-Aquaman 8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Francis Coffey  
5 The Gallery (R)  
9 Fernando Del Rio news  
11 \*Movie: "The Other Love," David Niven  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (290-R) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "We're Not Dressing," Bing Crosby  
7 Movie: "Student Prince," Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom (54)  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin  
13 The Romper Room 10:30 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Federal Exec. Board 10:15  
22 Astrology & Market 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Wanderlust: "Canada's"



ANNE WHITFIELD is victim of a masked attacker in "The D.A.," 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- Eastern Waterways" 22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
5 \*Movie: "Gambler and the Lady," Dane Clark  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
22 Other Side of the News  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15  
22 The Earth Report 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 George Nolen, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12 NOON  
2 Paul Bernard — Psychi-  
atrist, Chris Higgins  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Pete Miller, News  
13 Ask Congress  
22 The Real World  
28 World Press (R) 12:25  
11 High Noon Bullfrogs 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, L. Blyden  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices 12:45  
28 Critic at Large (R) 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Kay Ballard, Steve Allen,  
Macdonald Carey  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 \*Movie: "It Started  
with a Kiss," Debbie  
Reynolds, Glenn Ford  
11 Movie: "Bugs in the  
Afternoon," Ray Mil-  
land (52)  
22 \*Charting the Market 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Fanny by  
Gaslight," James Mas-  
son (Br.-48). Part two.  
28 Newseekers (R) 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 The Dating Game  
28 History of Mexico 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 Cartoon Time  
7 General Hospital  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Tennessee Tuxedo

## SPORTS TODAY

- HARNESS RACING, 11  
p.m. (5), airs tapes of to-  
night's \$100,000 American  
Trotting Classic  
UCLA BASKETBALL,  
11:45 p.m. (5), premieres  
with Dick Enberg at Pau-  
ley Pavilion with tapes of  
tonight's game against the  
Citadel Bulldogs.

- 13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 Masterpiece Theatre 3:30  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Bob Cummings, Sergio  
Franchi, Viva  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Magilla and Potamus  
52 \*Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "French Line,"  
Jane Russell, Gilbert  
Roland (54)  
5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 Banana Splits Game  
11 Batman-Aquaman  
28 Sesame Street (290-R)  
52 \*Three Stooges 4:30  
3 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Gentle Ben, Clint  
Ronny Howard  
34 \*Series de las 4:30  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Barney Morris, News  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 \*Del Allar a Tumba  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges 5:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Smith-Reynolds  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 The Electric Company  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Please Don't Eat the  
Daisies, Pat Crowley  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Wild Wild West, Robt.  
Conrad, Ross Martin,  
William Windom.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety) 6:30  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Dr. Helm Ginot, Shari  
Lewis

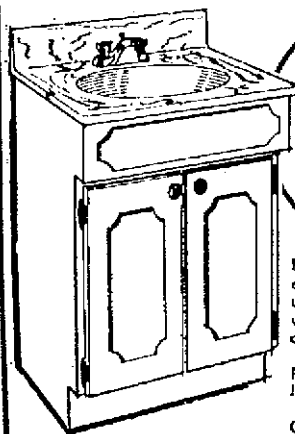
- 7 Movie: "Fall of the Ro-  
man Empire," Sophia  
Loren, Stephen Boyd  
(64), Part two.  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 The Bill Cosby Show.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
Soupe du Jour  
40 Dueto en Patines (roller  
games) 7:00 P.M.  
2 Waller Cronkite, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 History of Mexico  
34 \*La Intrusa (serial)  
52 \*The Addams Family 7:30  
2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of the Vikings"  
from Copenhagen  
4 Hollywood Squares, Pe-  
ter Marshall  
9 \*Movie: "War Lover,"  
Steve McQueen, Robert  
Wagner (62)  
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,  
28 Civilisation, Kenneth  
Clark (R): "Pursuit of  
Happiness"  
34 Las Comadres  
52 \*Movie: "Shipmates  
Forever," Dick Powell,  
Ruby Keeler (35) 8:00 P.M.  
2 Chicago Teddy Bears,  
Dean Jones, Art Me-  
trano, John Banner,  
Francine York, Bernie  
Kopell. Line challenges  
Nick to a "shoot-out" in  
Nick's garage — around  
a pool table.  
4 The D.A., Robert Con-  
rad, Michael Stokey,  
Robert Pratt, KMPC's  
Dick Whittinghill, Ar-  
thur Space. Case  
against an armed rob-  
bery suspect appears to  
disintegrate when an-  
other man confesses  
5 Movie: "Secret Life of  
Walter Mitty," Danny  
Kaye (47)  
7 Family Christmas Show  
★ "Santa Claus Is Coming  
to Town" from MILTON  
BRADLEY & PLAYSCHOOL  
(R) Fred Astaire nar-  
rates, with voices by  
Mickey Rooney, Keenan  
Wynn, Paul Frees  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 The Virginian, James  
Drury, Gary Clarke,  
Rita Lee  
34 Exclusivas (variety)  
40 \*Nino (serial) 8:30  
2 O'Hara, United States  
Treasury, David Jans-  
sen, David Friedkin,  
Paul Picerni, Donald  
Barry. While investigat-  
ing for evidence of in-  
come tax violations,  
O'Hara is threatened by  
citizens of a town intimid-  
ated by the wealthy  
suspect.  
4 World Premiere (TV)  
Movie: "The Desperate  
Mission," Ricardo Mon-  
talban, Ina Balin, Roose-  
velt Grier, Slim Pick-  
ens, Earl Holliman.  
Legendary outlaw Jua-  
quin Murietta is hired  
for a special mission in  
what was pilot for pos-  
sible series.  
11 The David Frost Show,  
James Caan, Elke Son-  
mer, Sarah Vaughan,  
Godfrey Cambridge  
28 John Burton Show. The  
glassmaker's class at  
Pepperdine. 9:00 P.M.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd  
Haynes, Michael Con-  
stantine, Frederick Her-  
rick. A male student  
plays a female role in a  
school Shakespearean

**SPECIAL**  
SANTA CLAUS Is Com-  
ing to Town (7), 8 p.m. —  
The many myths and leg-  
ends surrounding Santa  
Claus and Kris Kringle are  
explored in three-dimen-  
sional "animagic" with  
Fred Astaire narrating.  
Mickey Rooney voices the  
role of Kris in this repeat  
hour.

MISS TEEN-AGE Amer-  
ica (2), 9:30 p.m. — John  
Davidson and Lucie Arnaz  
are co-hosts at Fort Worth  
where 55 contestants be-  
tween the ages of 13 and  
17 vie for the title held by  
Rewa Colette Walsh of An-  
aheim. It's the 11th annual  
competition, seen by tape  
delay.

production so convinc-  
ingly that classmates  
accuse him of being a  
homosexual.  
28 Current Events: "The  
Business of TV," Cecil  
Smith, Les Brown, Paul  
Klein, William Self  
34 \*La Gata (serial)  
40 \*Rosas Para Veronica 9:30  
2 Miss Teen-Age America  
Pageant, John David-  
son, Lucie Arnaz, the  
Lee Roy Till singers  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-  
dall, Jack Klugman,  
Janis Hansen, Willie  
Aames. Hoping to be-  
come closer to his son,  
Felix agrees to coach  
the boy's football team.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert  
Wagner, Ricardo Mon-  
talban. 10:00 P.M.  
7 Love, American Style.  
Joe Flynn learns about  
Eskimo customs; Frank  
Avalon brings his tuba  
along on a honeymoon;  
E. J. Peaker's stuffy fi-  
ance is horrified when  
an accident increases  
her sex drive; Pippa  
Scott brings home a  
new boyfriend who spe-  
cializes in funerals.  
9 Council Debate, Jack  
Rourke, councilmen  
Gibson, Mills, Russell  
and Ferraro on air  
travel, Coliseum com-  
mission  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 PBS Special: "Home"  
(R), Ralph Richardson,  
John Gielgud  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
52 \*Movie: "Silver Dol-  
lar," Edw. G. Robinson,  
Bebe Daniels (32) 10:30  
4 Mission in Motion, Tom  
Brokaw. The past, pres-  
ent and future of Ven-  
tura County, agricultur-  
ally oriented but with  
an exploding population.  
5 Barney Morris, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Retrato Dorian Gray 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Western Harness Rac-  
ing (see sports)  
7 News, Benti-Schuback  
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull,"  
Dale Robertson (54)  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Mantrap, Al Hancel:  
Kenny Kingston on  
psychic powers  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (variety) 11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34: "Los Tres  
Villalobos" (Continued Page 19)

## MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM



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First Quality 19"x23" cabinet  
and cultured marble top,  
unfinished  
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| • Arthritis       | • Chronic Cough | • Gall Bladder   | • Hives           |
| • Asthma          | • Cramps or     | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg      | • Kidney Trouble | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Bells           | • Diarrhea      | • Leg Trouble    | • Stomach         |
| • Cataract        | • Dropsy        | • Liver Trouble  | • Urinary Disease |
| • Cold            | • Dysentery     | • Lumbago        | • Vomiting        |
| • Colic           | • Eye Trouble   | • Nervousness    |                   |

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11:30  
2 \*Movie: "Kitten with a Whip," Ann-Margret, John Forsythe, Peter Brown ('64)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rod Steiger  
5 Johnny Wooden Show (return), Fred Hessler  
7 The Dick Cavett Show. Willie Mays hosts Leo Durocher, Vida Blue, Red Smith, Earl (the Pearl) Monroe  
11 \*Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat King Cole ('57)  
13 Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Jean Simmons (Br. '49)  
28 Soledad (R). Racial tensions which led to violence.
- 11:45  
5 UCLA Basketball (spts)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Love Slaves of the Amazon," Don Taylor ('58)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Eyewitness News  
9 \*Movie: "Terror in Haunted House," Gerald Mohr ('58)  
1:15  
5 Movie: "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour  
1:30  
11 \*Movies: "Beast From Haunted Cave," "Ft. Algiers" and "Sleep My Love"

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# the WORLD'S FAIR

**SANTA ON THE ROOF TOP**  
PULL OUT HOLLY OLD SANTA... from the chimney... stand him on the roof... and watch him work his way back into the red brick chimney while a music box inside the house plays "Jingle Bells"... will really delight the eye.

**4.99**

**15 PIECE IVORY TONE CRECHE SET**  
THE HAYBENANCE AND PURITY... of the first Christmas is reflected in each of the wonderful figures of this ivory tone creche... a lovely stable houses the magnificent set of richly detailed figures each with the appearance of carved ivory.

**8.99**

Deluxe musical set... **14.99**

**MUSICAL FLORENTINE JEWEL CHEST**

OPEN IT... and hear a lulling melody played by the wind-up music box inside... hand carved wood with drawers and scrolls, finished in gold leaf just as it was in the 13th century when a family in Florence, Italy began to work with wood in this manner.

Open top style... **4.99** 3 drawer style... **5.99**

**SLEIGH BELLS**  
JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS... If you've ever heard the jingling bells on horse drawn sleighs across the country, you'll know there are the real thing.

Small... **10¢**  
Medium... **15¢**  
Large... **19¢**

**CHRISTMAS SNOW**  
SNOWY PATTERNS... can be duplicated on windows, trees, mirrors or even gifts... just spray it on... create the winter pattern of white snow... for a brighter white Christmas.

18 oz. spray can... **39¢**

**HOLIDAY STRING OF BEADS**  
STRING ALONG... Festive strands of beauty in brilliant holiday colors that span the spectrum... to trim trees, mantel or Christmas doorway... our regular \$5.

7' strand... **49¢**

**ANGELS CHIMES FROM SWEDEN**  
THE MERRY MAGIC... of dancing flames and the tinkling angels flying round and round the brass pole... and the golden pendulums tickle sweetly against the chimes... light the four candles and a pair of little angels gracefully take wing to the chimera of singing bells.

Extra candles... **59¢**

**CHRISTMAS STOCKING**  
BRIGHT RED... flannel stockings... ready to hang by the chimney or on the tree... will bring full year's stocking with lots of goodness.

15" Kid... **79¢**  
22" Junior... **1.39**  
34" Big Kid... **3.99**

**HOLIDAY ROUNDS OF SCENTED CANDLES**  
LONG BURNING COLUMNS... of holiday light in scent of bayberry, gardenia, sandalwood. About 3 inches in diameter.

8" tall... **89¢**  
6" tall... **1.39**  
9" tall... **1.69**  
12" tall... **1.99**

**CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTH**  
DECK THE TABLE... with our classic Christmas decorated tablecloth... for colorful holiday setting... wipe clean with a damp cloth... big 90"x55"... usable year after year.

**59¢**

**TOPIARY TREE**  
EYE CATCHER... our unusual holiday topiary tree is perfect for a table or on a shelf... adds an elegant touch of festivity... fully and hand cut ball is filled with frosted colorful holiday goodies.

15 inches tall... **1.99**

**RUM AND BRANDY FRUIT CAKE**  
ELEGANT EATING... fruit, rum and brandy blended in just enough cake to hold them all together.

1 lb. box... **.99¢**  
2 lb. box... **1.69**

**35-LITE CRYSTAL STAR LITE SET**  
STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT... to dazzle on your tree... crystal prism-like heads diffuse the light to shine like the stars... wrought line construction with path in replaceable bulbs... multi-colored.

85 lite set... **1.99**

**TREE TOP SANTA**  
HERE HE IS... all decked out in his light red suit to reign over the festivities at your house... your Christmas tree a delightful color addition to your decorating scheme.

8" tall... **99¢**

**HOLLY WREATHS**  
'TIS THE SEASON... to be jolly, so deck the doors with wreaths of holly... realistically created in everlasting polyethylene... formed of a dense mass of holly leaves accented with bright red berries.

18"... **2.99**  
21"... **4.99**

**MINI TWINKLING LIGHT SET**  
HAVE YOUR TREE BLAZING... with 20 tiny pinpoint of twinkling multi-color twinkling light... it's one thing you can't live without.

20 TWINKLE LITES... **2.99**

U.L. approved.

**FLOWER NITE LIGHTS**  
LET THERE BE LIGHT... for dreamy eyes to find their way in the night... colorful decorative flowers encase an LED bulb for cool soft light you'll want one in the bath, a child's room, a guest room... a perfect gift for giving.

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EARLY SHOPPERS... will recognize these values... delicate construction with 181 branches in this beauty. Pines... 7 1/2 ft. tall... complete with stand.

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*An Adventure in Shopping*

# SATURDAY

- December 4, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:30  
2 Classical Mythology  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 New Words, News Ways  
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spiderman (cartoon)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Country Music  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
8 \*Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Edward Stolar ('82)  
11 Brother Buzz: dairy  
13 Beetle Bailey  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Sniffy Smith (cartoon)  
8:30  
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark  
5 Nutri'n: Hypoglycemia  
7 Curiosity Shop, B.C. cartoonist Johnny Hart.  
11 \*Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady ('50)  
13 Samson (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Barrier Reef: "Black Diamonds" (coral)  
5 \*Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray ('37)  
9 \*Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews ('56)  
13 \*Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith  
34 \*Cine en su Casa  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
9:30  
2 Help It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)

## FASCINATING NEW PASTIME

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DR. H. FRANK JOHNSON

Q Because my back has been killing me, I went out and bought a new hard mattress a couple of weeks ago. My wife finds the mattress very comfortable and for that matter so do I, but my back is still killing me. Sometimes the tension between my shoulder blades becomes almost unbearable and every morning it takes about an hour before the stiffness in my low back goes away. All this is definitely affecting my golf swing. However, golfing sometimes relaxes me, and I have no trouble for awhile.

The situation is not exactly

## ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR

### HARD MATTRESS, EXERCISE WILL HELP

intolerable, and I don't think it's getting worse, but it sure is uncomfortable. Would a sheet of plywood under the mattress help any?

A. Evidently exercise and a hard mattress are not the total answer to your problem. You have at least two of the eight critical symptoms involving back pain which are usually forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells trouble: (1) Headaches, (2) Painful joints, (3) Numbness in the arms or hands, (4) Loss of sleep, (5) Stiffness in the neck, (6) Pain between the shoulders (7)

Stiffness or pain in the lower back (8) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will in some degree be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait. Should you experience any of those danger signals... see your Doctor or Chiropractor at once.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
**422-1274**

**DR. H. FRANK JOHNSON**  
CHIROPRACTOR

4925 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

MON.-WED. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.  
TUES.-THURS. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

# SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m. (7), wraps up the regular season with Chris Schenkel at Tennessee where the Volunteers face Penn State. (Next week, the Camellia Bowl.)

AFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), finds the Dallas Cowboys, fresh from the victory over the Rams, hosting the New York Jets.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Elsinore for international Grand Prix moto-cross motorcycle championships, with Jim McKay and Stew McDonald at Banolas, Spain, for the world water ski championship.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), deposits a middleweight bout between Mike Nixon and Polo Carona, from the Long Beach Auditorium.

NCAA BASKETBALL Tapes, 11 p.m., finds Dick Enberg (5) with tonight's Pauley action between UCLA and Iowa, while Tom Kelly (11) covers the USC-San Francisco contest from the Sports Arena.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 \*CBS Children's Film Festival: "Skinny and Fatty," H. Sha, Y. Kataoka (R)
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon)
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 40 \*Drama Del Sabado

1:30

- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down!
- 9 \*Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yosuke Natsuki (Jap.-'63)
- 11 \*Untamed World.
- 13 \*Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark
- 34 \*Exitmetro (variety)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 8 Treasure Island
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 34 Cine en la Tarde
- 40 Boda Diabolica

2:30

- 2 The Sista Is Over
- 5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers,
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado. Ear surgery, and effects of noise pollution.
- 5 Kick Boxing, Machado
- 7 \*Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor ('52).
- 9 \*Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea.
- 11 \*Movie: "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41)

- 13 Hobo Kelly's Toyathon, Skip Ludwig (3 hours)

3:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. Adoption, abortion of keeping of minority infants.
- 4 Disney World Golf Tournament, Jimmy Demaret
- 52 Agricultural Anthology

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers
- 5 Best of Bowling.
- 34 \*Soccer, Nono Arsu
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

- 2 \*Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers,
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 4:45
- 28 Action for Survival.

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green with Gov. Ronald Reagan on the state of the state
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier
- 9 \*Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 \*Movie: "The Bad & the Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas
- 40 \*Musica y Canciones
- 52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

- 4 Jonh Marshall, News
- 9 \*Candid Camera, Fun!
- 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NFL Game of the Week, Bob DeLaney
- 5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro. Thanksgiving loss to Dallas.
- 7 Unidos, Keshena: "People of the Land." Those known to others as American Indians.
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Bracken's World, Elizabeth Allen, Arthur Hill.
- 22 \*Waterfront, P. Foster
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 34 \*Boxing, Mexico City
- 40 Secuetro el Cielo
- 52 Headshop (variety)

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Travelure

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Yankee Sails Across Europe." Ketch meanders through France, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Denmark.
- 5 Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade, Dor-

othy Gardiner, Stan Chambers

- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Solid Gold Cavity"
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical memories from "Vaya con Dios" and "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen" to "How Great Thou Art."

- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Julie Newmar.
- 22 Creative Crafts, Arlis
- 28 The Great American Dream Machine (R), Eli Wallach, Blaze Starr, Odette, Mike Curtis, Guarnieri String Quartet

- 40 \*Variated Musical
- 52 \*The Addams Family

7:30

- 2 The David Frost Revue. Jack Klugman joins the cast in spoofing "The Family."
- 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Pat Carroll is celebrity guest.
- 9 Movie: "The Monitors," Guy Stockwell ('68).

Set-fl.

- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 52 \*Movie: "Isle of Fury," Humphrey Bogart ('36)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Car-off O'Connor, Rob Reiner, John K. M. Collins. The nation will get a chance to hear Archie's views on the Nixon economic policy! He'll be a "man in the street" for a CBS interview.

- 4 The Partners. Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Herbie Faye, Marty Ingels. Crooke is mistaken for a thief, and has to prove his innocence.
- 7 Getting Together, Bobby Sherman, Wes Stern, Gerald Hiken, Severn Darden. Needing money to rent tuxedo, Bobby and Lionel become guinea pigs for strange university experiments.

- 11 \*Movie: "Bad & the Beautiful," Kirk Douglas (see 5 p.m.)
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane: Pidel Castillo vs. Jack Armstrong
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "The Bread and Puppet Theatre"
- 34 Ensalada de Locos
- 40 \*Latin-Amer. Showcase

8:30

- 2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Jonathan Harris. Sandy lines up a children's TV hero for her school's benefit show — but the egotistical heel wants \$1,000.
- 4 \*The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Bob Cummings, Hermione Baddeley. The man, whose name Albert falsely used as a reference to land his position with the Duttons, comes to town and haunts him.
- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Devil & Miss Sarah," Gene Barry, James Drury, Janice Rule, Charles McGraw, Slim Pickens. A legendary outlaw with the powers of Satan uses hypnosis to possess a woman's soul and help him escape from justice. (Show was filmed in Arizona.)
- 22 \*Hour of Deliverance

9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Car-

# SPECIAL

HOB0 KELLY'S Toyathon (13), 3 p.m. — Sugar Ray Robinson, Martha Raye, Charlton Heston, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Mare Copage and George Lindsey are among the celebrities slated to join Hobo in the fifth annual telethon to help with the Marines' Toys for Tots drive. Children and adults bring in toys will be admitted to the studio.

CHRISTMAS Lane Parade (5), 7 p.m. — Stan Chambers and Dorothy Gardiner are curbside at Huntington Park for that city's 24th annual parade of illuminated floats, bands, celebrities and vintage automobiles. Aired without commercial interruption, telecast will be repeated Christmas Day at 1 p.m.

men Zapata, Herbie Faye. Dick's plans to convert a closet into a sauna room lose something in translation, and Jenny thinks she's getting a sewing room.

4 Movie: "One More Train to Rob," (George Peppard, France Nuyen, Diana Muldaur, John Vernon, Soon Talk Oh ('70-1st run). Ex-con sets out to find his old partner and get his share of train robbery money.

28 Homewood (R): "Country Music"

34 Premiere Movie: "La Dinamita esta Servida"

52 Country Music Caravan

9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Rhoda loses her job and Mary tries to find her another one — but hesitates telling her about an opening at the station.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Christopher (her husband) George, Tyne Daly, Rafer Johnson. Casey poses as a prison escapee in order to infiltrate the hideout of a psychotic ex-con who plans to unleash a canister of nerve gas unless his brother is freed from prison.

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Washington Redskins

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Fannan Gordon, Danny buys an old country cottage which the locals say is haunted.

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers

28 David Susskind Show

52 Lou Gordon Show, with guest Lawrence Weik

10:30

5 Johnny Wooden Show

9 \*Twilight Zone.

13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts Report

5 UCLA Basketball (spts)

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack

11:30 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Car-

11:50 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

5 UCLA Basketball (spts)

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack

11:50 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

5 UCLA Basketball (spts)

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack

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2 Clete Roberts Report

5 UCLA Basketball (spts)

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack

(Continued Page 21)



**SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 20)

- 11 USC Basketball (sports)  
13 It Is Written (relig.)  
11:15  
2 \*Movie: "List of Adrian Messenger," George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas  
4 John Marshall, News  
7 Sam Donaldson, News  
11:30  
7 Movie: "Ride to Llangman's Tree," Jack Lord, James Farentino  
13 \*Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd  
1:45  
4 Movie: "You're a Big Boy Now," Elizabeth Hartman, Peter Kastner ('67)  
12:30  
5 \*Movie: "Supernatural," Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott ('33)  
1:00 P.M.  
9 \*Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield, Victory Jory ('56)  
11 \*Movies: "Operation Mad Ball," "Gun Fury" and "Phantom From Space"  
13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)  
1:45  
4 Speaking Freely: Frank Capra

**THE LAST DAYS OF JOHN DILLINGER**, Nov. 19, Ch. 2; **WORLD PREMIERE: ELLERY QUEEN**, Nov. 19, Ch. 4.

CBS broadcast the first in a series of historical reenactments called "Appointment With Destiny." With all of recorded history to draw upon, the series premiered with "The Last Days of John Dillinger," a midwestern badman of the early 1930s.

Between now and April the series will have specials about the abortive plot to assassinate Hitler, Wyatt Earp's shootout at the O.K. Corral, the crucifixion and the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox.

The method of handling the subject matter in the first program was curious. Meticulous research was involved.

The actor who played FBI Agent Melvin Purvis, for instance, dressed for the final shootout with Dil-

linger in white trousers, blue jacket and straw hat that were discussed in newspaper accounts of the day.

"WORLD PREMIERE" had all the earmarks of a pilot for a future series — another go-around with Ellery Queen, an elegant amateurish sleuth of many

novels.

Casting familiar fictional characters in films or television is a delicate business, Basil Rathbone and

Raymond Burr succeeded as Sherlock Holmes and Perry Mason primarily because they fitted the reader's idea of the character.

Peter Lawford, in mod haircut and boutique sports clothes, was not remotely like **Ellery Queen**. —Cynthia Lowry, AP

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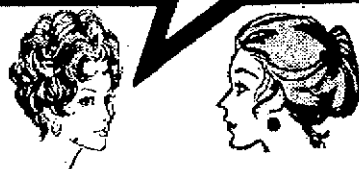


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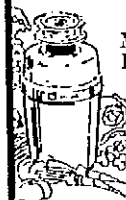
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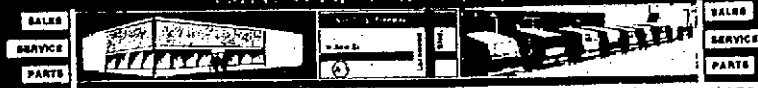
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## HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

# Full week's work in a day

Associated Press

Stars of the nighttime television series tell of pre-dawn rising, long work days and weekends spent memorizing next week's script. Peter Marshall, usually seen during daylight hours knocks off a full week's work in one day's or night's time—often Saturday—and is free the rest of the time for other employment or golf.

Marshall is host of NBC's "Hollywood Squares," the most popular game or panel show on television today. The five-a-week series has been on the air for six years and recently expanded to a sixth show per week which is being syndicated to local stations for nighttime use.

A game of bluff based on the old parlor pastime of tic-tac-toe, it is played mostly for the laughs created by its nine-man and woman panel of stars. Besides helping a lot of housewives get through the morning ironing, the show is a pleasant, easy source of income and painless exposure for the participants. Each of the stars is paid scale—\$750 for each day's work—five shows. Paul Lynde, Wally Cox and Charley Weaver Cliff Arquette are regulars. So the year's take for each adds up to around \$40,000.

Along with television's late night talk shows, television's wide assortment of network and syndicated game and panel shows are important to performers, especially those whose work—in foreign-made movies or on theatrical road tours—removes them from the kind of national exposure that a television series provides.

Paul Lynde, one of the busiest comedy actors in Hollywood, says that "Hollywood Squares," more than any other single factor, has built his audience and wide popularity as a guest star.

Marshall, an actor who started his hosting career as a detour on the rocky road to stardom, believes that the nighttime game show, once a television staple, is due for a comeback. It is a simple matter of economics.

"The good ones are entertaining," he says, "and, let's face it, they are inexpensive to make compared with other kinds of programs."

—Hollywood Squares,"



PETER MARSHALL

despite its extraordinarily heavy load of guest stars, is turned out on a budget of around \$20,000 per show.

By contrast, the run-of-the-mill action and situation comedy shows made for syndication operate on budgets ranging from \$30,000 to \$75,000 per show.

Audience studies of the daytime shows indicate that game, panel and audience participation programs are likely to attract older female viewers while the popular soap operas—still by and large the favorite feminine fare—is favored by the younger wives and mothers.

## RADIO

KABC — 750	KFI — 640	KGII — 1260	KMPC — 710	XRIA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 990	KHZ — 1070	KIYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOSD — 600	KWIZ — 1480
KBBQ — 1560	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KFOA — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWDW — 1600
KELV — 1190	KGFI — 1230	KLAC — 570	KHIS — 1150	KPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330				XTRA — 692

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:45 a.m., 2:25, 4:25 p.m., KBIG—Outboard Racing

10:00 a.m., KBIG—Football: Chargers at Bengals

7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Sonics at Lakers

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Truth That Heals  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Bible Class  
KHJ—Great Sermon  
KABC—News  
KFI—Weekend News  
KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Adair of Prayer

KFI—Unity, Explorer  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Christ People

KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—News, Answer, Way  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KBIG—Maurice Johnston  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KFI—Smothers  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KMPC—Jingles  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—News, Newsmaker  
KFI—Revelation Hour  
KRLA—Congregational  
KFOX—Gospel Concert  
KGER—Hour of Faith

KMPC—Bible Graham

KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Revival Time  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KHJ—Back to God Hr  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

KMPCC—Bible Speaks

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5  
KFI—Frank Evans, to 11  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KBIG—Joe Orto, to 2  
KHJ—Dick Saint, to 3  
KRLA—Jim Decker, to 12  
KGER—World Missions

KBIG—Tenech Treasure

KGER—John Brown Hr.

KBIG—Frank &amp; Ernest

### 10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KRLA—Football: Chargers at Cincinnati  
KFI—Arthur Godfrey  
KGER—Grace Worship Hr.

KFI—Kings' Corner

KBIG—Paul Ward (to 3)

KFX—Weekend Report

KGER—Ch. Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KMX—Weekend News  
11:30  
KMX—Face the Nation

### 12:00 NOON

KMX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Tom Murphy  
KGER—Word of Grace

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show  
KGER—Victor Glenn  
KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KABC—Tom Bradley (to 5)  
KRLA—Weekend News  
KFOX—Joe Ferguson  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

### 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Barkley  
KBIG—Mal Clark (to 8)  
KGER—Full Gospel

### 4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Reb Foster (to 8)  
KGER—The Joyful Sound  
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

### 5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 7)  
KBIG—Rev. Billy Graham  
KGER—Heaven & Home

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton Bishop  
KMPC—Angels Show  
KABC—News Perspective  
KGER—Rescue Mission

### 7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball  
KFI—Seattle SuperSonics at  
Lakers  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

### 8:00 P.M.

KABC—LAPD: Sec. Sec.  
KFOX—12 Midnight  
KFI—Scott Elsworth  
KMPCC—Pete Smith  
KMX—All Night News

### 9:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPCC—News: KMPC For  
You (to 6:55)  
KABC—News: Issues &  
Answers (to 6:55)  
KRLA—Schultz  
KFX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Temple Time  
KGER—Ephesian Church

### 10:00 P.M.

KFI—Alliance Hour  
KMPCC—Inquiry: A Oust  
for Answers  
KABC—Headlines voice  
KFOX—Meet the Author

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Meet the  
Press (to 11:55): Dr.  
Arthur S. Flemming  
KMPCC—Pete Smith  
KABC—World News  
KFOX—Ephesian Commu-  
nity  
KGER—Circle Mission  
KABC—Space & Science  
KFOX—Los Angeles C.C.  
KRLA—Walters Revisited  
KFI—Frankly Speaking:  
William O. Herrmann of  
Parker Brothers  
KABC—Lusitana Report  
KFOX—Kings' Your City  
KRLA—12 Midnight  
KFI—Scott Elsworth  
KMPCC—Pete Smith  
KMX—All Night News



## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Great Race" Part I ('65), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood; New York-Paris comedy auto race in the early 1900s; Part II airs Dec. 5.

"Earth II" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Gary Lockwood, Scott Hylands, Hari Rhodes; story of a man-made nation with 2,000 inhabitants orbiting 300 miles above Earth.

**MONDAY** — "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring; science-fiction story about exploration of a newly discovered planet.

**TUESDAY** — "Brian's Song" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; James Caan, Billy Dee Williams; based on story of the on and off the football field friendship of Gale Sayer and the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears.

**THURSDAY** — "The Impossible Years" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; David Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett; comedy about the generation gap.

**FRIDAY** — "Desperate Mission" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Ricardo Montalban, Slim Pickens, Earl Holliman, Ina Balin,



**'BRIAN'S SONG'**  
James Caan (l), Billy Dee Williams

Roosevelt Grier; Montalban as Joaquin Murieta, early California outlaw.

**SATURDAY** — "One More Train to Rob" ('70), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Diana Muldaur; train robber

framed into prison seeks his partners for share of the loot.

(NOTE: The above is a selection of films scheduled for showing on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

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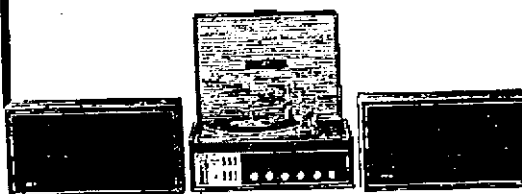
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shelf • on rollers  
• Reversadors

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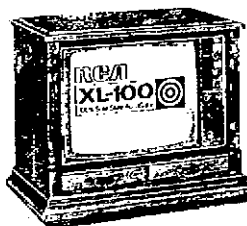
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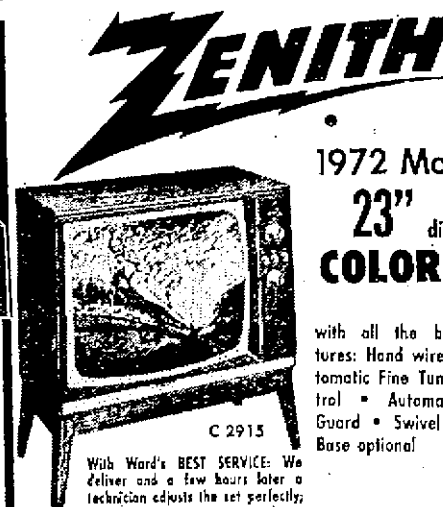
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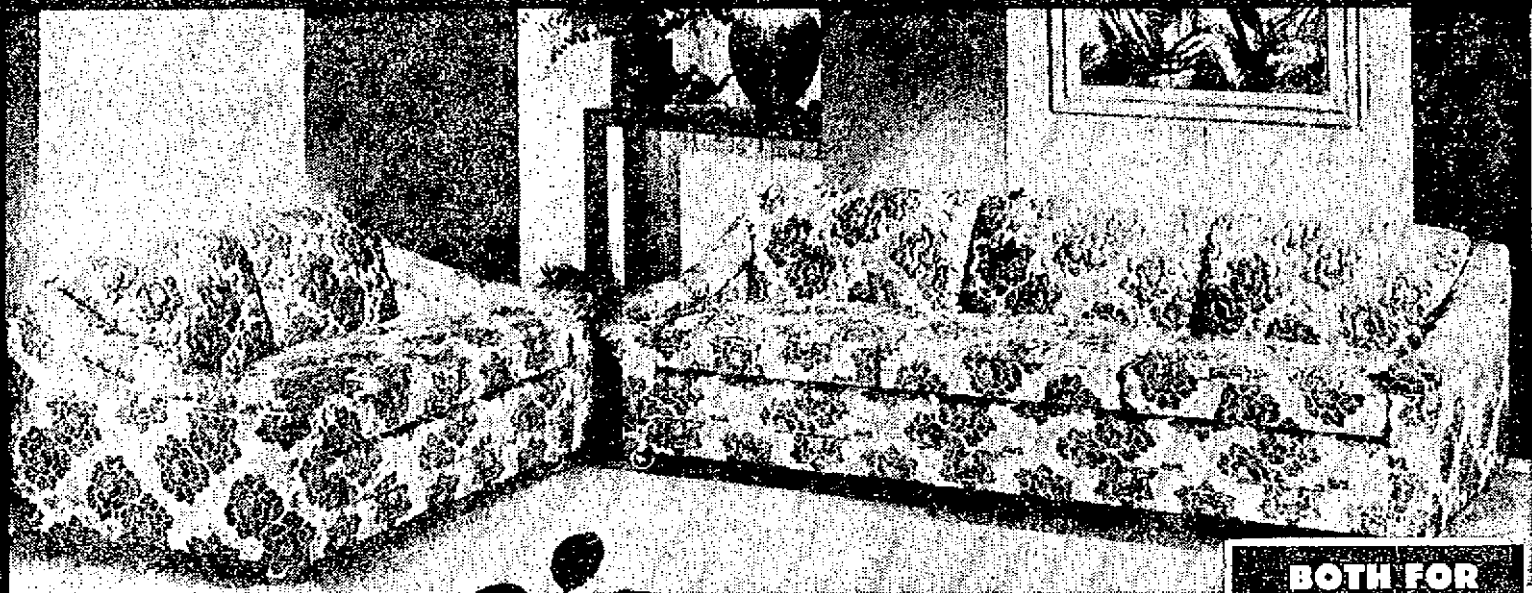
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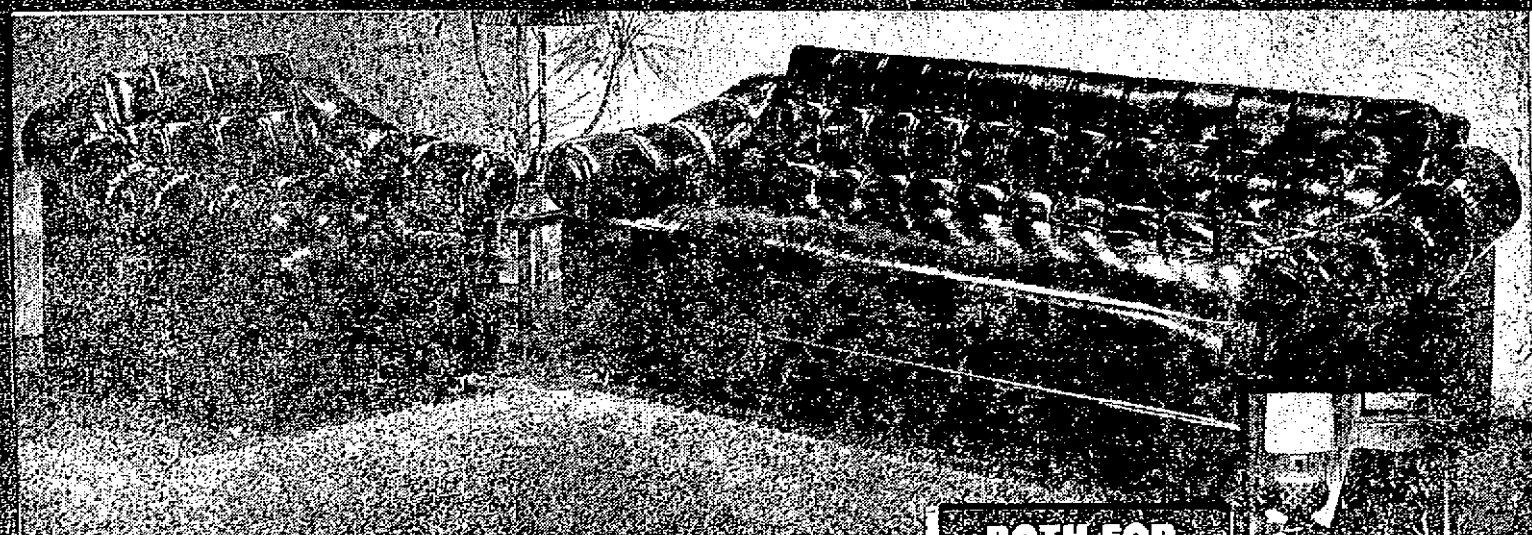
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HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Open Today, Sun. 11-6

**OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6**





# Christmas Gift Guide



LONG BEACH

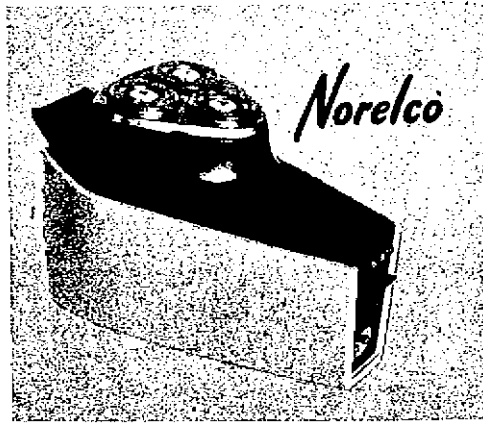
*Independent Press-Telegram*

SUNDAY NOV. 28, 1971

# CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



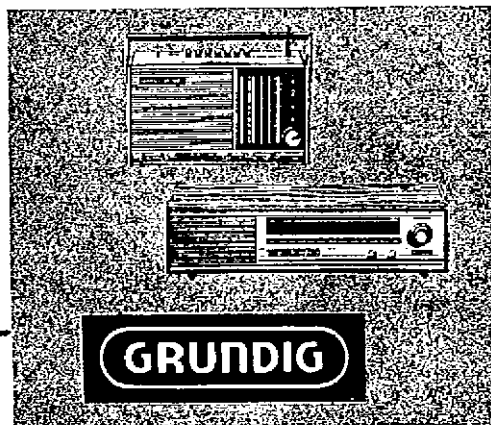
**IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS.** Give a Grant's Wig Gift Certificate. Choose from new exciting side-parted wigs, new gypsy style that can be brushed into any style. All washable, 100% premium kanekalon. May be purchased at the **WIG SALON OF GRANT CITY**, 4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center.



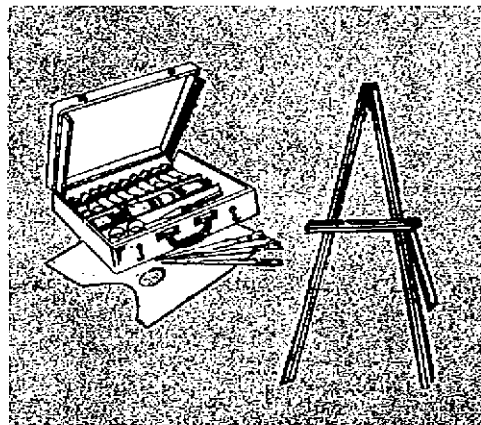
**Norelco Shavers** for him! Fast contour... close shaves, with pop out trimmer. Choose your shaver gift from the largest selection of name brand shavers in the area. We have the official factory repair station for the Long Beach area. **ADAIR'S**, 900 E. 7th St. at Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 2-4481.



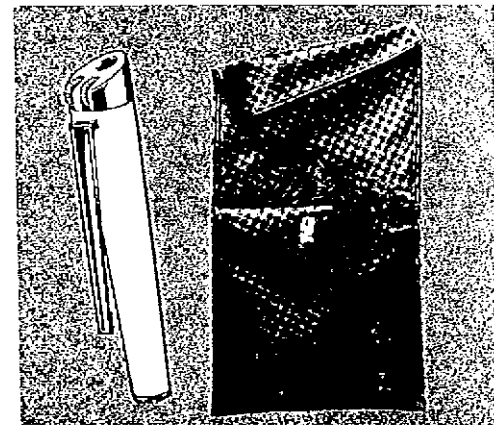
Humidors add to the pipe smoker's pleasure. Pipe racks, trays, stands and ashtrays priced from \$2.50. **HILAND'S TOBACCO LOCKERS** are located at Ports O' Call, Seaport Village, Queen Mary and 3028 Palo Verde at Spring, Long Beach. 425-3258.



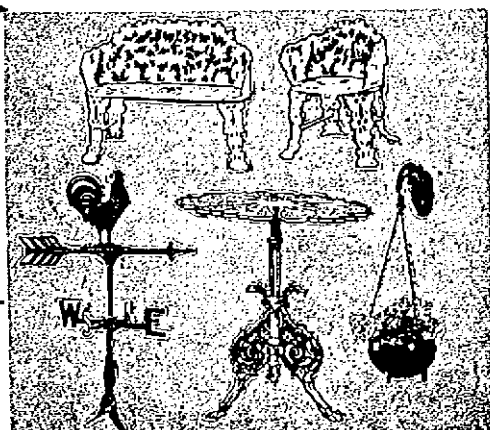
**TRANSISTOR AM/FM/SW RADIO. TR-1005-A.** The great Grundig sound of the seventies, clean, clear, no-drift plus international short wave. High power back for house use (110/220V) Reg. \$129.95. Now \$89.95. Bottom radio illustrated is AM/FM radio with phono attachment at only \$49.95. See them at **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. 439-9527.



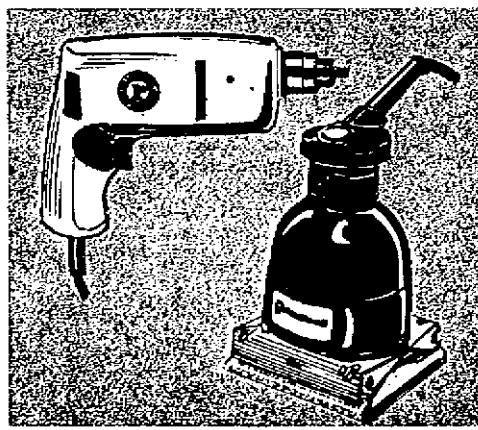
Custom-made durable oak **FOLDING EASEL**, over 4 ft. high. Reg. \$3.85. NOW \$1.80. **WOOD SKETCH BOX**, 14"x18" (supplies not included). Regularly \$8.50, NOW \$5.50. **SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO.**, 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. Open eves. till 7:30 p.m. **ANAHEIM SAYLORS** at 245 South Euclid.



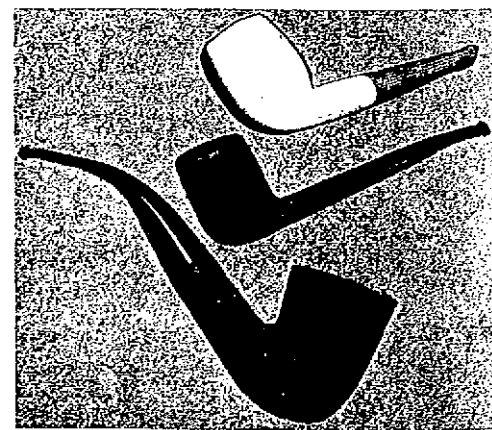
Tobacco pouches for fresh tobacco. World's finest pipe lighter with pocket clips and tamper. Items priced from \$1.00. **HILAND'S TOBACCO LOCKERS** are located at Ports O' Call, Seaport Village, Queen Mary and 3028 Palo Verde at Spring, Long Beach. 425-3258.



**GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY** in Quality Ornamental Iron. From \$2.25. Heavy duty cast aluminum settee, painted, assembled, \$39.50; Arm Chairs, \$28.50; Table, \$24.50; Weathervanes from \$12.75; Cast Iron Planters from \$4.50. Plus hundreds of unusual gift items. **WEST COAST METALCRAFT**, 3980 Cherry Ave. 424-1564. Open Sundays 10-4.



**POWER TOOLS TO GLADDEN DAD'S HEART!** Choose from many, but two of the most popular tools are: 1/4" Rockwell Drill, double insulated for safety, only \$9.99. Orbital Speed Bloc Sander, model 330A, only \$49.50. **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. 596-4475.



**FOR THE FINEST ITEMS** in smoking pleasure, visit Hiland's. 3000 pipes in stock including Savinelli, Comoy's and Dunhill priced from \$1.00. Custom blended tobacco, humidors, lighters, racks. **HILAND'S TOBACCO LOCKERS** are located at Ports O' Call, Seaport Village, Queen Mary and 3028 Palo Verde at Spring, Long Beach. 425-3258.



# CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



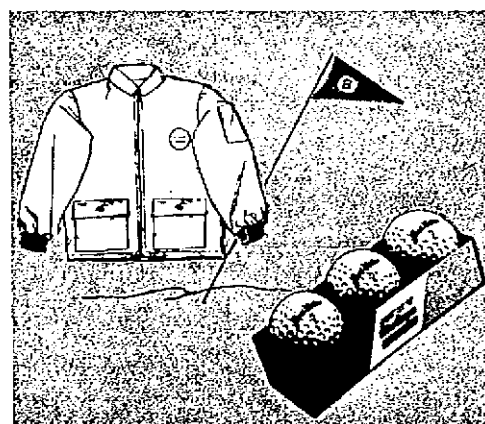
**THE NO FRIZZ SYNTHETIC WIG.** #105 pictured above. At last a wash & wear wig won't tangle or frizz. You can use electric rollers or your hair dryer. Available in six different styles and also wiglets and chignons. We also carry human hair, other types of synthetic wigs and hair pieces. **THE MOP SHOPPE.** 429 W. Willow, L.B. 424-6751.



**OUR VERY OWN MUSICAL CHRISTMAS ANGELS** of delicate white bisque china. Each is 7 1/4 inches tall and revolves as Silent Night plays. Delightful for a child to treasure from year to year. \$3.50 each. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 422-0758.



**OUR HANDY HOME DISPENSER** for nuts, candies and snacks. Holds approximately a pound of goodies and appetizingly displays them. An instant hit with the small crowd and popular at parties, bridge clubs and with the TV buffs. \$2.99. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 422-0758.



**A MUST FOR ALL GOLFERS . . .** An authentic Firestone Country Club Jacket . . . 100% water repellent Nylon fabric, several colors to choose from. **PLUS** a package of Three MacGregor Jack Nicklaus Golf Balls. The Ideal Golfers Christmas Gift. All for Only \$4.38. Available at **LYND-TAL-IN FIRESTONE TIRE CO.**, 3000 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, phone GA 6-5557.



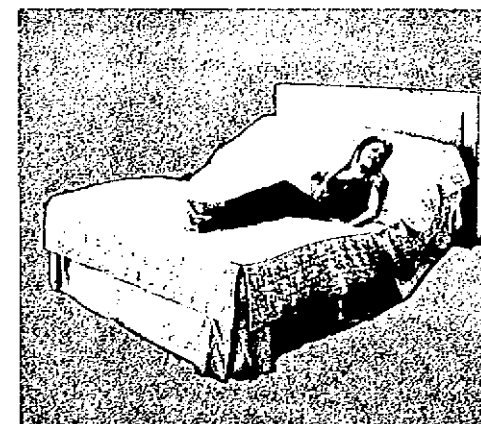
Everybody loves a Good Listener. Sony Model 110A AC/DC Portable Cassette-Recorder, (with built-in condenser microphone; Digital Tape Counter; Locking Fast-forward and Rewind Buttons; Built-in recharging Circuit for Optional Nickel-Cadmium Battery Pack. Full line of Sony Radio & TV. **J-K ELECTRONICS**, 6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.



**TRINITRON**, the instant entertainer . . . this Sony set performs with true-to-life color automatically. Model KV1201. Automatic pushbutton color control — true color saturation and hue always. All solid state circuitry for light weight TV, greater dependability. Full line of Sony Radio & TV. \$299.95. **J-K ELECTRONICS**, 6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.



**THE PERFECT SWEET GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS.** Our famous, delicious, assorted Light & Dark Chocolates in Fruits, Creams & Nuts. One Pound Box \$1.90. 2 Pound Box \$3.80. 5 Pound Box \$9.50. "We mail anywhere in the U.S.A." Don't miss our large selection of Season's Greeting Cards. **MacFARLANE'S CANDIES**, 1431 E. 7th St., L.B. Open 9:30 'til 10 P.M. — 591-7565.

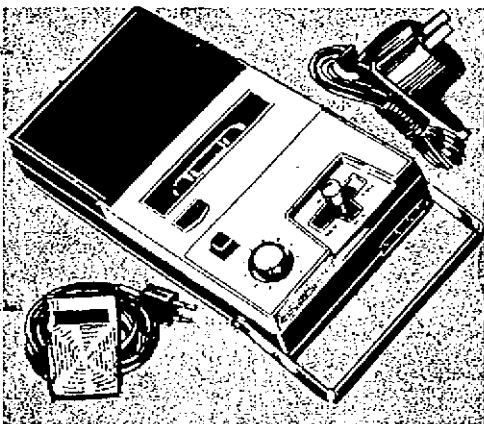


The all new **ADJUST-A-BED** sells for \$349.50 in the twin size and also comes in Doubles, Queens and King-size. This is the perfect "for each other" gift and is the bed of 1000 positions . . . immediate delivery. World famous Adjust-A-Bed quality at a price you can afford. **ADJUST-A-BED**, 3928 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 426-9469.

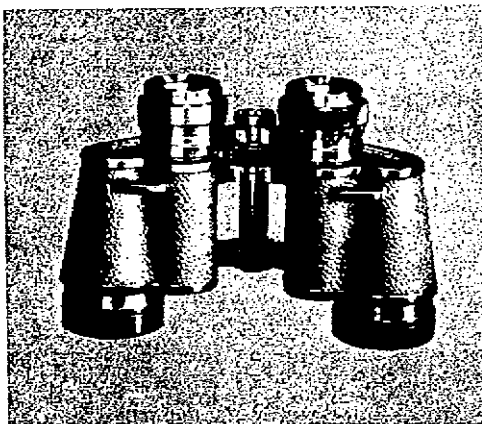


**LOOK WHAT ELSE GIVES YOU SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE.** Famous name brands of sportswear and pantsuits at direct factory outlet prices. For any occasion. Sizes 5-24 1/2. We have gift certificates for easy shopping. **JOHNA'S DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET**, 6414 Stearns at Palo Verde. Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 430-6515.

# SANTA'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS



Craig model 2603 "T" control portable cassette recorder. Automatic level control provides ideal recording; professional type AC bias for higher fidelity; compact cassette convenience with battery indicator. Complete with power cord, AC adaptor, carrying case, rechargeable batt. and earphone. No surcharge. Reg. \$53.95. Spec. \$44.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, 591-5631.



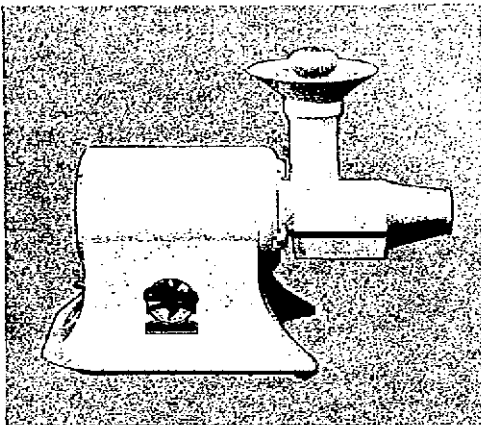
BUSHNELL 7x35 WIDE ANGLE SPORTVIEW COMPACT for sweeping visibility. Gives you a 50% wider view than standard 7 power. See 520-foot wide area from 1000 yards. Brilliant viewing. Compact 4 1/2" high and weighs only 21 oz. No surcharge. Model #13-7395. Complete with leather case. Reg. \$39.95. Special \$26.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., L.B. Ph. 591-5631.



GENERAL ELECTRIC HEAVENLY ANGEL. Has many uses. Tree tops, mantel, table, window, nursery, bannister. The Heavenly Angel springs to life with an inner glow because she's lighted from head to toe with 11 lights. Reg. \$5.95. Special \$3.95. (U. L. Appr.). **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., L. B. 591-5631.



PLAYBOY PLAYMATE PUZZLES \$2.95. Puzzled over what to get your boyfriend, or husband, or both? A Playboy Playmate Puzzle is the answer, plus many other unusual and different items. Find out why 5 out of 4 shop at **THE ORIGINAL GENERAL STORE** in Naples, L.B. 5636 E. 2nd St. 438-2021.



CHAMPION JUICER. Special holiday price \$149.00. This superior juicer is built to last your lifetime. It not only extracts juices from fruits and vegetables, but is excellent for grating and homogenizing. Turn nuts into butters, fruits into sherbet, enjoy delights of fresh tropical juices. **NEW MOON HEALTH STORE**, 5650 E. 2nd St., Naples, Long Beach.



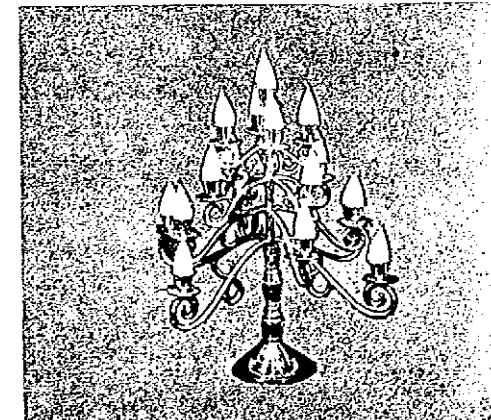
Morry's of Naples Custom Gift Pack Contains the finest imported and domestic cheeses, candies, liquors and special Gourmet treats, especially selected and packed by MORRY'S. A gift the entire family may enjoy during the Holiday season. MORRY'S OF NAPLES for the finest selections of wines and liquors in all the Southland. **MORRY'S OF NAPLES**, 5764 E. 2nd St., L.B.



THE SPIRIT OF SPORT COATS PRESENT. If it's now, it's here at Kenady's. Gift sport coats with the bold windowpanes, the jacquards, the new textures of the new year. Knits, from blazers to the newest shaped models. Put him in the holiday spirit with a coat from Kenady's. At Belmont Shore. **KENADY'S MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING**, 5348 E. 2nd St.



Naples has the perfect gift for everyone on your list. Whatever the Gift may be, you will be sure to find it in convenient Naples. Sponsored by Rorgi's, 5666 E. 2nd St., Muniz Realty, 5536 E. 2nd St., Naples Pharmacy, 5700 E. 2nd St., Troy's Hair House, 552 E. 2nd St., Rembrandt Photo Studio, 5622 E. 2nd.



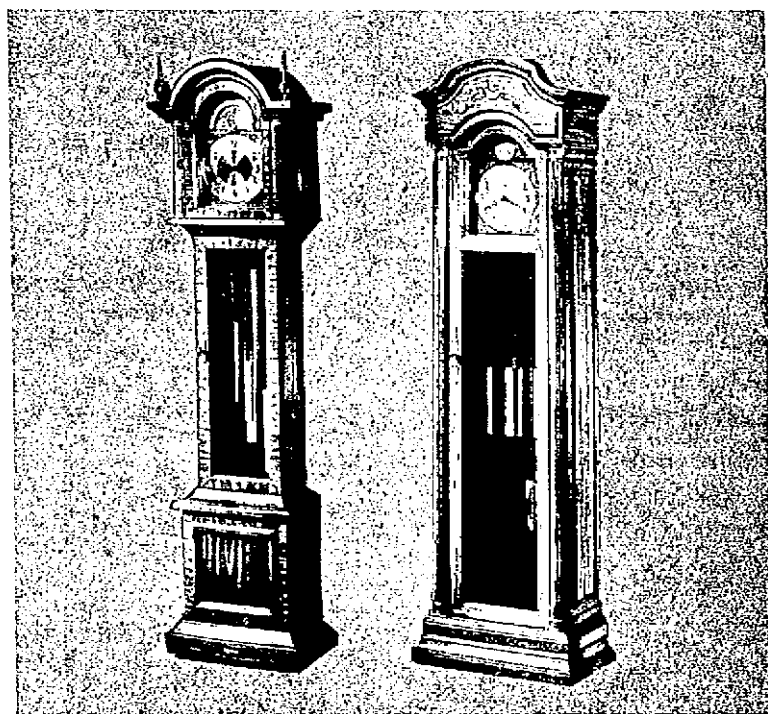
SEVENTEEN TIER CANDELABRA \$29.00. Visit our showroom in Naples for exclusive gifts. Collector's items imported direct from the Far East. The finest quality Chinese brassware. Hand-carved teakwood furnishings, porcelain lamps and vases, oils, framed batik and stone rubbings, many unusual decorator items. **KOBASHI QUALITY IMPORTS**, 5500 E. 2nd St., L.B.



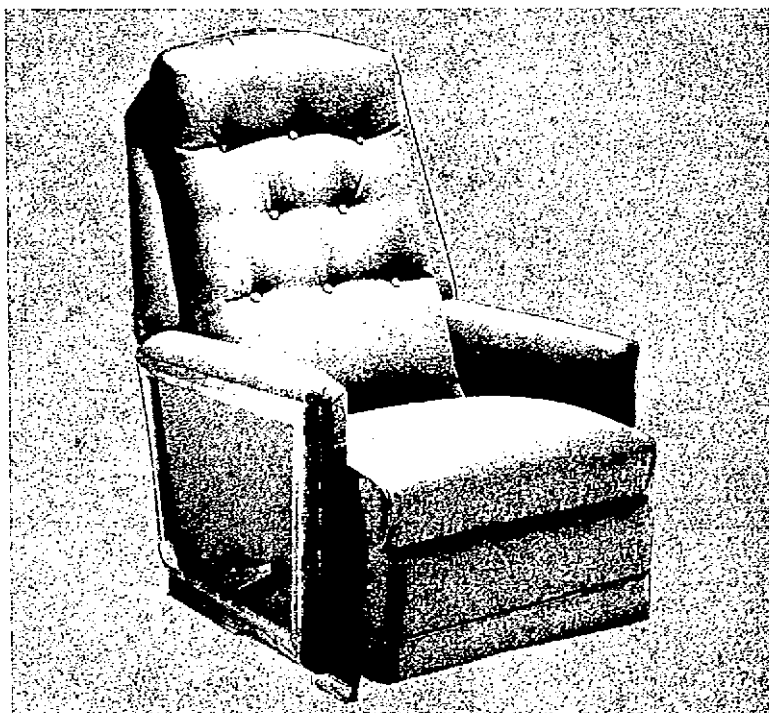
# GIFT SUGGESTIONS from CARL'S FURNITURE



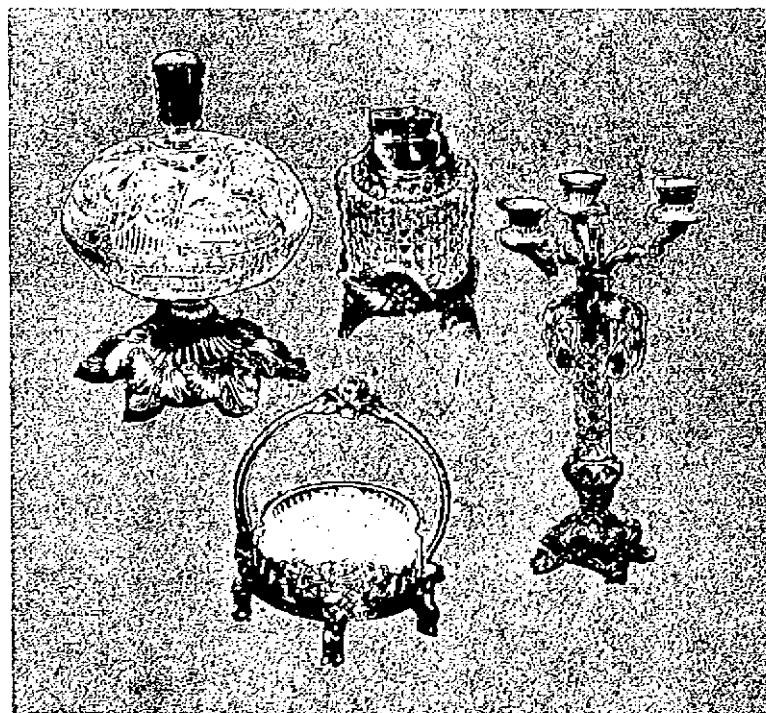
**CARL'S CHRISTMAS COLLECTION** of decorative gold leaf pixies and figurines has never been better. What charming versatile little pieces they are. Place them anywhere in the house. They will be quite at home. Many different styles and shapes such as Pixies sitting on a ledge; tumblers in all positions; devils; musicians in gay colored velvet costumes — sitting or standing. You'll love them all on sight — hurry for best selection. Prices start at \$14.00.



**SEE CARL'S** display of beautiful **RIDGEWAY FLOOR CLOCKS** — You'll be captivated by the exquisite designed cabinets — styled and finished to capture the richness of the past. The fine imported weight driven clock movement with melodic chimes makes it an excellent and dependable timepiece. Buy an heirloom for your whole family to enjoy for generations.



**SHOP AT CARL'S** for one of Long Beach's finest selection of famous La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner and Continental recliners. You'll find a wide variety of styles and coverings — one of which will certainly be suited to your decor. This excellent La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner (illustrated) with the attached pillow back for soft luxury sitting, can be had in a variety of colors and coverings. Glove soft vinyl, herculon, or nylon — all exceptionally long wearing. Specially low priced at \$179.00. Other models start at \$139.



A wonderful world of exquisite crystal accessory pieces by Hamilton Sterling — now featured at **CARL'S GIFT SECTION**. Your holiday giving can be easy when you see these beautiful pieces. Choose from a wide selection that includes: ash tray sets, lighters, candy dishes, bowls, scales, decorative covered bowls, bathroom soap dishes, towel rack, candlesticks, tissue boxes, waste baskets, makeup mirrors and many other interesting items. All of beautiful gold finished metal — most combined with cut crystal. Prices from \$11.00.

1250 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. • Long Beach • Ph. 599-1357 • Mon. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5 Other Days 10-5:30



*More Selection  
with More Stores  
than anywhere in  
the Greater Long  
Beach/Orange County  
area.*

*See the  
FOLLOWING PAGES  
FOR A VAST SELECTION  
OF GIFTS, FOR EVERYONE,  
IN DOWNTOWN LONG  
BEACH STORES*



**DO YOUR  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

**in**

**Downtown  
LONG BEACH**

**ENJOY REAL  
ONE-STOP  
SHOPPING**

*The most varied retail  
center in the Long Beach/  
Orange County area.*



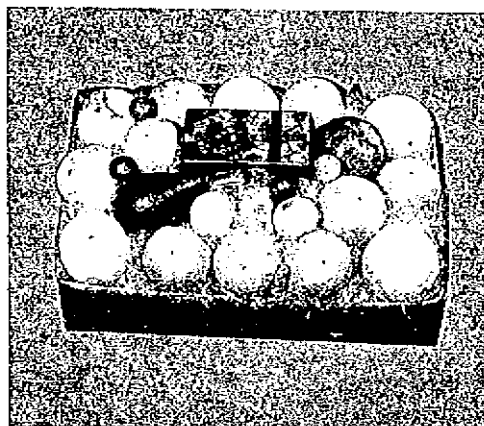
**"WHERE THE  
STORES PAY FOR  
YOUR PARKING"**



**"REMEMBER - IF IT'S IN TOWN, IT'S DOWNTOWN"**



# GIFTS FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



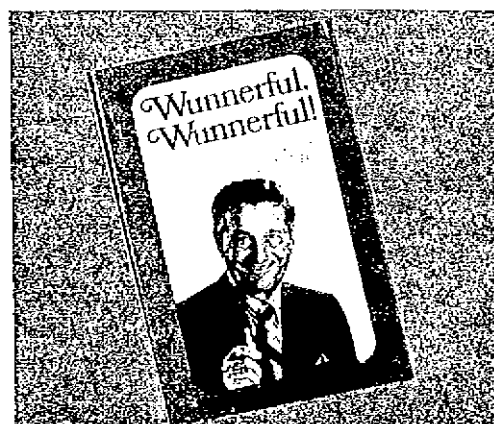
**SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs, and the best fruit cakes available! We ship for you — delivery guaranteed. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine, Downtown and **NATURWAY**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



A **FUR JACKET** will add glamour and elegance to her costumes. Sketched, Sheared **NUTRIA JACKET** \$245; or choose a **MINK CAPE** priced from \$325; or a **MINK COAT** from \$595. **FURS BY DAVID**, 203 East Broadway. Phone HE 7-7111, Downtown Long Beach.



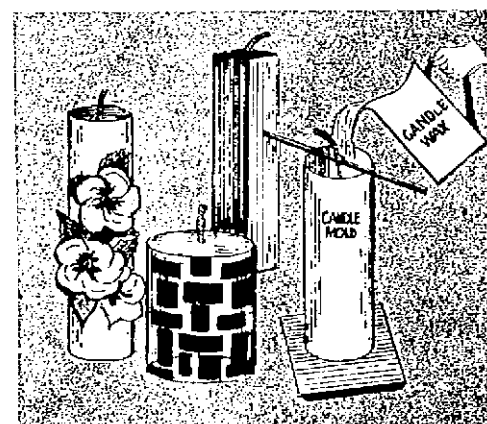
**CASUAL COVER-UP SWEATER**, a go anywhere, wear with anything styling... Long Orlon Jacket with patch pockets, \$18, in sizes 38 thru 46. A tremendous selection of other styles in the newest colors... sizes 38 thru 46 from \$13; sizes 48 thru 54 from \$16. **MODERN WOMAN**, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach; Lakewood Center; Rossmoor Center.



For Xmas get on the Champagne Bandwagon with an inspiring account of **LAWRENCE WELK'S** love of music, his desire to succeed, his heart-warming family life. This book is **WUNNERFUL, WUNNERFUL**. Only \$7.95. Only one of the 20,000 books in stock at the **BOOK BARN**, 228 and 240 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. 435-2541. Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge.



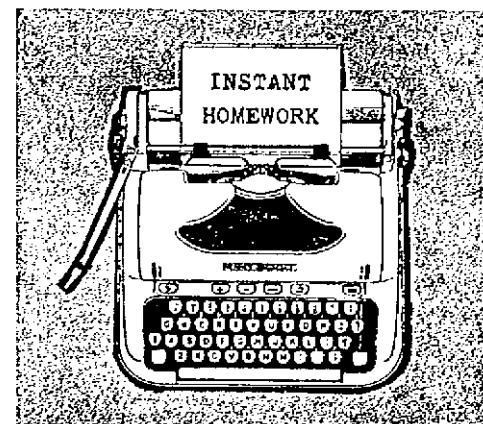
Get the man of the house an **ELECTRIC SHAVER** for Xmas at headquarters of electric shaving. We carry **ALL BRANDS** of men's electric shavers and a wide variety of ladies' Schick hair dryers. Schick, Remington, Norelco, Ronson, Sunbeam. "Schick Warranty Center." B of A & Master Charge. **O.C.J. SALES & SERVICE**, 140 Pine Ave., HE 2-7026. "Across from Buftums"



**CANDLES AND CANDLE MAKING Supplies**. Wax, Wick, Dye, Scent, Molds, Melting pots, Instruction books. Incense and burners, Christmas candles, floating candles, candle rings and candles for all occasions. The largest selection in Long Beach. **JAN'S CANDLE & GIFT SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach, Phone 435-0515



THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL... Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem. Bring their world into focus with the **Acousticon A-465 Hearing Aid**. This aid brought to our office entitles you to a \$50 discount on any new Hearing Aid. A most worthy Christmas gift. **WHITEHEAD HEARING AID CENTER**, 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach. HE 2-8961.



**DISCOUNT! IBM** from \$159.95. Portable electrics \$109.50. Reconditioned typewriters \$9.95. Adding Machines from \$29.95... Trade-ins & Layaways welcome. 90 Days — No Interest Charge. Master Charge and B of A. Buy, rent, repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER**, 246 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach. (Free Parking Rear of Store). HE 6-4730 — HE 6-4503.



**LUXURIOUS SUEDE LEATHER**, Suzy Wong is the name, fashion is her game... a coat that will give years of comfortable and carefree wear... has selected large mink collar, fashionable side vents and deep pockets. Sizes 10 thru 18. Regularly \$119.99, specially priced at only \$79.99. **ZUKOR'S**, Downtown Long Beach Store Only, 235 Pine Ave.

# GIFTS FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



THE GEOMETRICS TOPS and DOUBLE KNIT PANTS COORDINATES styled of 100% ENCRON® POLYESTER, hand or machine washable... season's newest colors. TOPS \$8 to \$20; PANTS \$14 to \$18. MODERN WOMAN, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach; Lakewood Center; Rossmoor Center.



NATURALIZER'S that are designed for the times... crinkle patent walking shoe made for the busy life you lead - from the soft moc toe to the elasticized insert across the vamp. A welcome addition to any casual wardrobe. Gift certificates available. BankAmericard or Master Charge Welcome. NATURALIZER SHOES, EXCLUSIVELY at 434 Pine Ave., HE 6-3330,



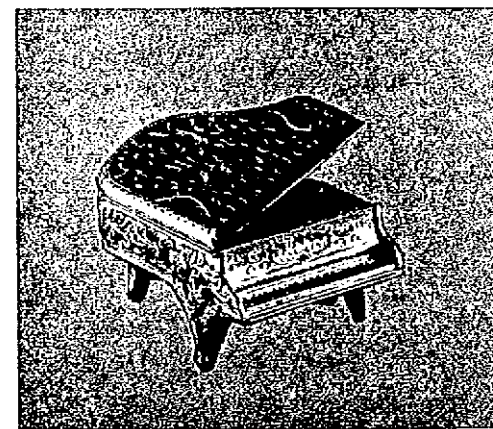
We have the one gift that keeps giving all year 'round. It's so easy to play a Thomas Organ that before Christmas morning is over you will be playing your favorite Carols. Before you decide what to give see what we have to suggest. Best selection of all brands new and used Organs from \$225.00 at ORGAN & PIANO CENTER, 1100 Long Beach Blvd., Phone 427-2271.



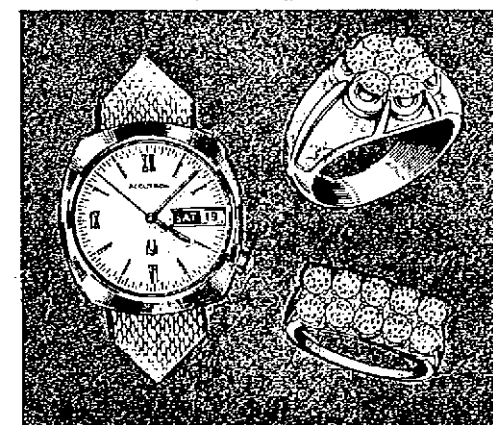
DREMEL MOTO-TOOL KIT... "The pocket size machine shop" for the home craftsman or hobbyist for engraving, sharpening, polishing, grinding, carving, drilling, sanding and variety of jobs. 23 individual tools in plastic kit will accomplish dozens of workshop or household duties. \$34.95, \$39.95 and \$49.95 set at IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 437 Long Beach Blvd.



LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS... Clip this ad for a free make-up lesson... for you. Our Merle Norman expert will show you the latest technique in make-up and skin care. In our Boutique you will find gifts for everyone on your list. Call today! MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS, 130 E. Third St., Long Beach, 436-3131.



MUSICAL SILVER PIANO JEWEL BOX. The charm of a Music Box appeals to all ages. This beautiful Music Box plays Lara's Theme Song. Only \$6.00. A large selection of musical figurines - boxes and banks with a variety of tunes. From THOMAS GIFT SHOP, 729 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Open Eves. & Sundays. Phone HE 7-4648.



Our wide selection of Accutron Bulova watches, Diamond Rings, Wedding Sets and Diamond Pendants are waiting for Christmas joy. Check our prices on all diamond merchandise. We carry a full line of Hatachi tape recorders. Credit terms available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. "For things finer" CRAFT'S JEWELERS, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684 - 437-1919.



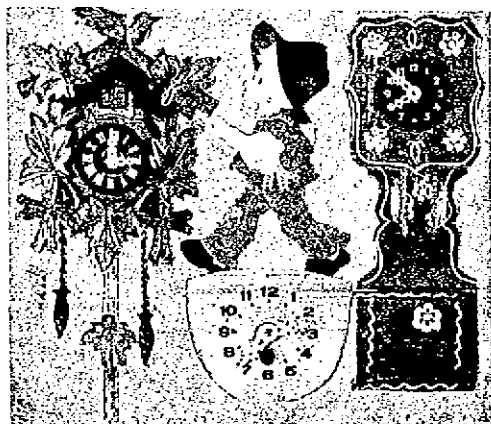
BING & GRONDAHL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN, 1971 Royal Danish "CHRISTMAS AT HOME" - Christmas Plate of the year. Hand-painted design on the famous deep-blue COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN. A collector's item - a lasting souvenir of the year that passed. IMPERIAL HARDWARE COMPANY, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



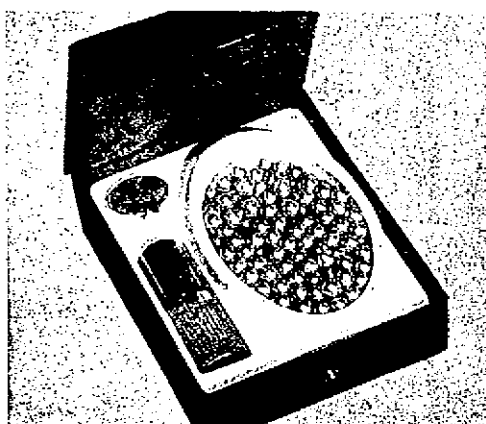
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New PORTABLES from \$35.95; New Royal Electric typewriters \$117; New SCM Portables \$109; USED typewriters from \$19; New and Used Addors from \$29. Easy terms, BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaways welcome... "TYPEWRITER CITY," 244 E. Broadway, HE 7-0586, Downtown Long Beach. Park Free in Rear.



# GIFTS FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



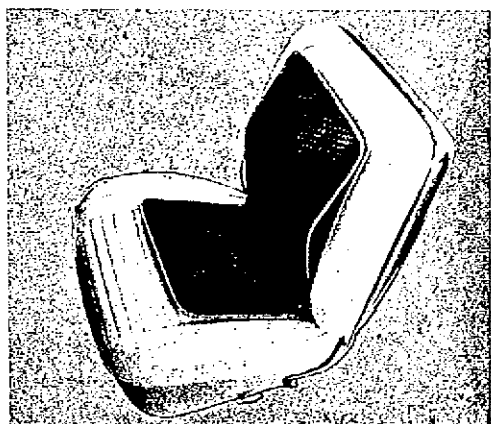
**BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCKS** and **NOVELTY CLOCKS** in a big selection for everyone. Novelty Clocks \$6.50 to \$23.50. Authentic imports from Black Forest \$22.50 to \$100. **JAN'S CANDLE & GIFT SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd. Downtown Long Beach. Phone 435-0515.



**NETTIE ROSENSTEIN ODALISQUE BATH BOUTIQUE**... Sweet scented gift. Perfume mist and 160 perfumed bath oil pearls. Handsome travel case. 13.50 value for 8.50. **SCHICK'S**, 701 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach.



**HOLIDAY DRESSES ORNAMENT THE FESTIVE SCENE**... Hand printed, hand washable polyester and nylon dresses in Christmas pastels. By Alfred Shaheen, 40.00. **SCHICK'S**, 701 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach.



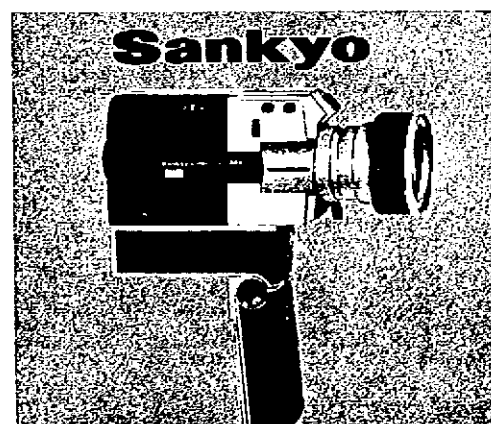
**Xmas Gift for BACK POSTURE** The **SACRO-EASE CAR SEAT**. For the most comfortable drive. Designed to make the driver sit with muscles relaxed. Wonderful for driving fatigue. Can be place in your favorite chair at home. **MODEL BR**. Only \$27.75. **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.**, 849 Pine Ave., L.B. "A Complete Orthopedic Appliance Facility" Since 1928. HE 2-2987.



**EVENING SEPARATES** for Christmas Belles. Black, non-crushable velveteen blouse with colorful, print slit skirt. 45.00 **Boutique Shop SCHICK'S** 701 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach



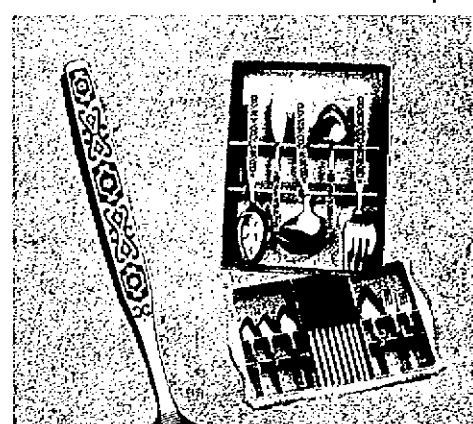
**WONDERFUL-WRAP-UPS**... **LUXURIOUS QUILTED ROBES**. Colorful acetate and polyester, light-weight and washable. Cozy comfort for chilly evenings. 16.00. **SCHICK'S**, 701 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach.



**SANKYO** developed the first Super 8 CAMERA in the world with a unique pinpoint focusing system, **SANKYO HI-FOCUS**. This system ends unsharp scenes and focusing doubts. Comes in 3 models starting as low as \$149.95. BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome. **TERRY'S CAMERA EXCHANGE**, 325 W. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach. Phone 436-6102.

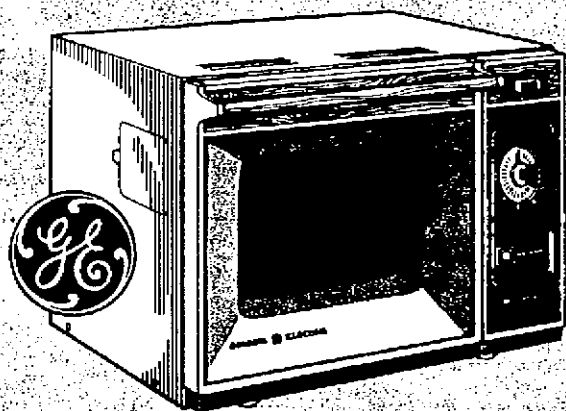


Give her a gift she would select herself... A **Staber's Gift Certificate for Beauty Services**. Machine Permanents with Pro-n-ized cream, only at Staber's... or Cold Waves, \$7.95 complete. Guaranteed work. No appointments necessary! We are definitely Not a school. **STABER'S FOR BEAUTY**, corner 8th & Locust. HE 6-3957. Free Parking. Downtown. Hours 7:30 to 5 P.M.

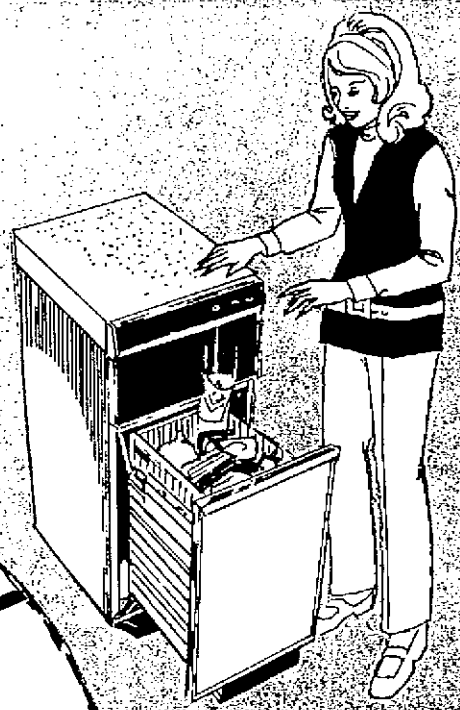


**ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS, 5 MATCHING SERVING PIECES ONLY \$1.00 (7.95 Value)**. Consisting of Pierced Tablespoon, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon and Cold Meat Fork. (gift boxed). **FREE WHEN YOU BUY A 50-Pc. SERVICE FOR 8 AT \$49.95.** (includes serva-tray) **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Beach.

# GIFTS FOR THE HOME



**G.E. MICROWAVE OVEN** ... cooks in a fraction of conventional cooking time ... cooks cool — heats the food not the kitchen ... frozen food thaws in minutes ... easy to clean, just wipe ... no special wiring required. Priced at only \$399.95 with S & H Green Stamps.



**G.E. PUSHBUTTON COMPACTOR** ... compresses a whole week's trash for average family of 4 into 1 neat bag ... easy to operate — just push a button ... compacts papers, cans, bottles and plastic containers to less than 1/4 original size. Priced only \$249.95 ... terms to fit your budget and S & H Green Stamps, too!

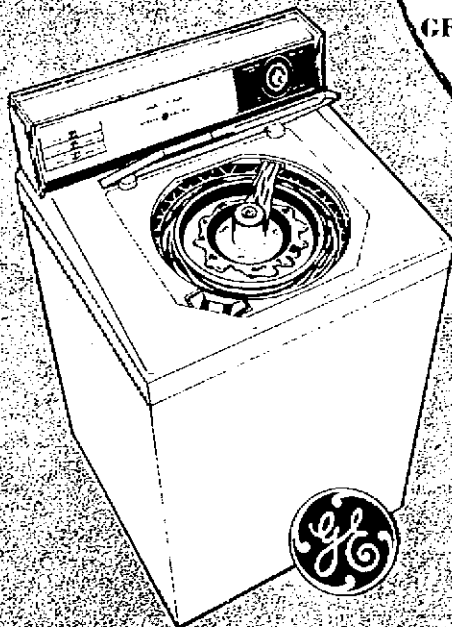
*Butler's*  
**LAKEWOOD**  
**SHOP SUNDAYS 12:00-5:00**

**S & H  
GREEN STAMPS  
SAVINGS!**

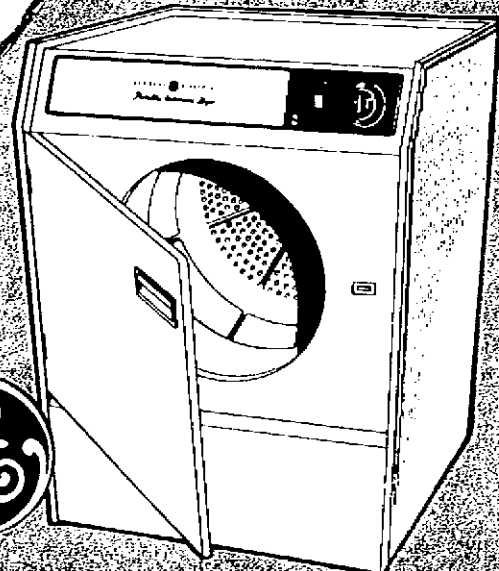


**GIVEN ON ALL  
CASH OR CHARGE  
PURCHASES**

**5252 Lakewood Blvd.  
Phone ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901  
LAKEWOOD CENTER**



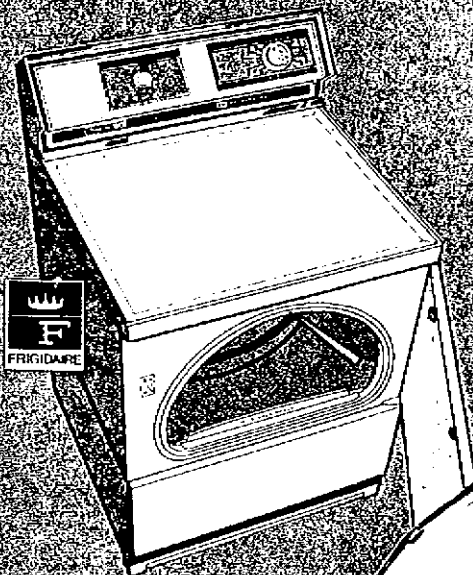
**G.E. FILTER-FLO WASHERS** ... Model WWA 8300N ... exclusive G.E. washing system traps and holds lint fuzz ... 3 cycles — normal, delicate and permanent press ... 6 water temperature combinations ... 3 water level selections ... priced at only \$199.95 ... plus S & H Green Stamps.



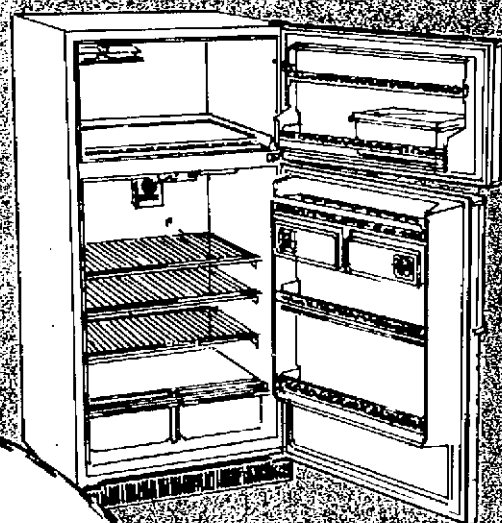
**G.E. PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER** ... Model DDP1000N ... rolls anywhere ... hangs on wall or fits under counter ... no special wiring ... no special exhaust ... 3 dry cycles including permanent press cooldown. Priced at only \$119.95 ... use Butler's Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge.



# GIVE AN APPLIANCE THIS CHRISTMAS



**FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT GAS DRYER** ... dries up to 18 pounds yet it's only 27 inches wide. With it's huge 240 sq. inch door opening it's so easy to load and unload ... 5 year Nationwide Protection Plan ... permanent press care cycle keeps wrinkles from setting and saves ironing. Only \$159.88 with S & H Green Stamps.



**FRIGIDAIRE 17.0 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR** ... backed by General Motors 4-year Protection Plan featuring a 4.75 cubic foot freezer to store up to 166 lbs. Door storage, 2 removable egg servers, separate spreads and cheese compartments and it's Frost Free ... you'll never have to defrost. Only \$309.88 and you'll receive S & H Green Stamps.

*Butter's*  
**LAKEWOOD**

**SHOP SUNDAYS 12:00-5:00**

**S & H  
GREEN STAMPS  
SAVINGS!**

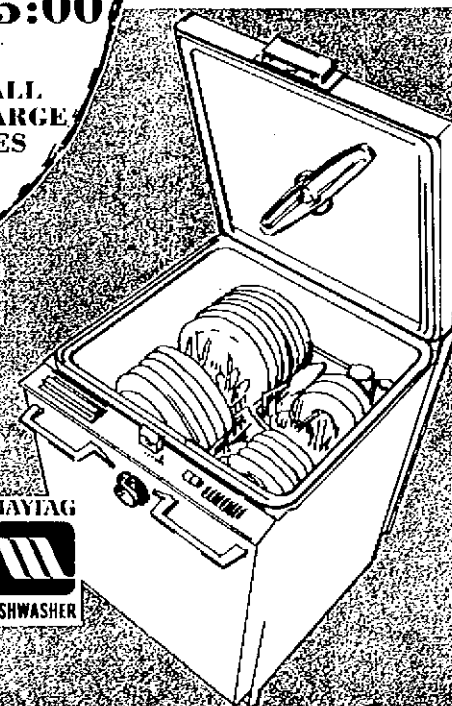


**GIVEN ON ALL  
CASH OR CHARGE  
PURCHASES**

**5252 Lakewood Blvd.  
Phone ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901  
LAKEWOOD CENTER**

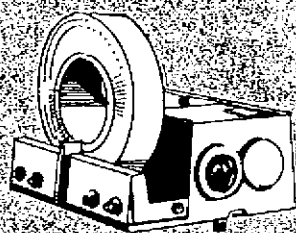


**MAYTAG PORTA-WASHER & PORTA-DRYER** ... Quiet, portable and stores almost anywhere ... needs no installation, just roll to your sink! A complete portable laundry wherever you live! Washer priced at only \$199 - dryer only \$119 ... and there's no extra charge for color.

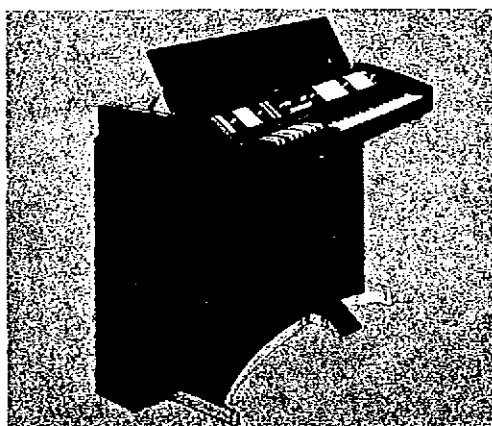


**MAYTAG DISHWASHER** with a cycle for every dishwashing job ... "regular" for everyday use ... "light" for china and crystal and "wash only" for pots and pans. Powerful water jets get every dish sparkling clean even if covered with dry sticky food. No hand rinsing! Glides under counter ... easy front water and electrical connections. Priced at only \$279. and no extra cost for color.

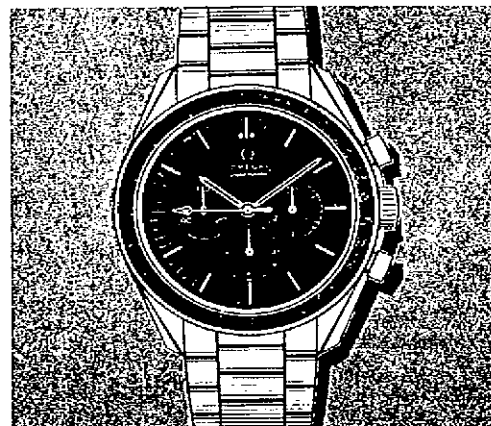
# GIFT IDEAS FROM LAKEWOOD CENTER



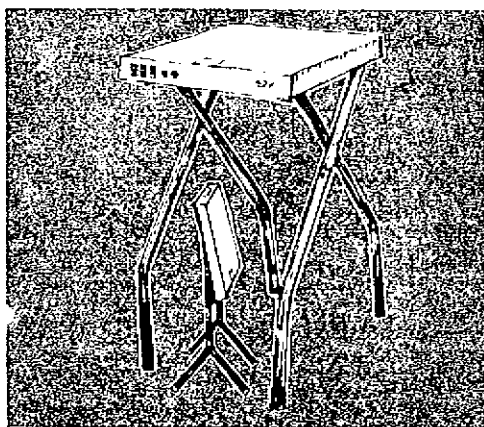
**SAWYER ROTARY SLIDE PROJECTOR & TABLE.** A gift that lives for years ... shows 100 slides non-stop with circular tray, manual-automatic slide changer and micro-focusing knob, 500 watt brilliance with projector table. Regular price \$59.95. Special Christmas sale price \$39.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



**HAMMOND PIPER AUTOCHORD** ... instant playing fun for all age groups whether or not you've ever played before. With easy Piper music and automatic rhythm controls you can be playing the popular tunes in minutes which it would have taken you years to learn on a standard organ. **WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY**, 5255 Lakewood Blvd., ME 3-0181.



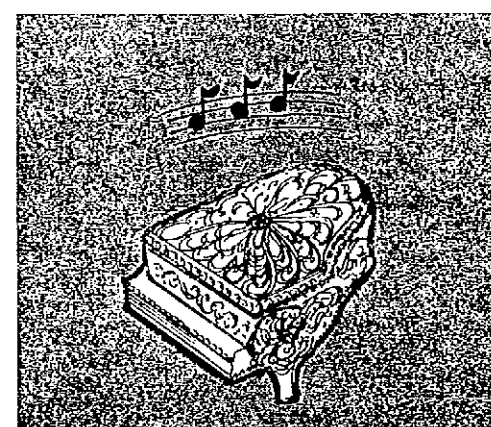
**AN OMEGA CHRONOGRAPH** ... an extra special gift for that extra special man ... It's the same watch as worn by astronauts in outer space. Heavy duty stainless steel case with matching bracelets, \$200. Open a Brand's charge account. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 634-8824.



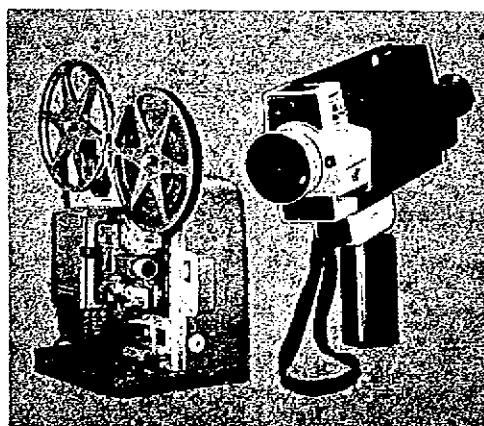
**PROJECTOR TABLE** for all movie and slide projectors. 10 ft. power cord, built-in viewer and courtesy light. 30" tall, folds compactly for storage. Reg. 19.95. Special \$12.88 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



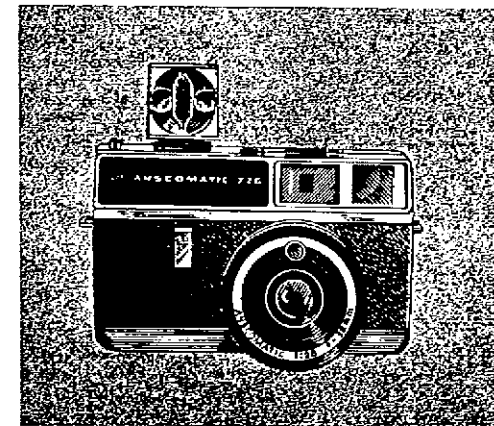
**LeCoultre perpetual motion clock** ... A special gift, to be passed from one generation to another. LeCoultre's atmos perpetual motion clock, the only one of its kind in the world. Powered by slight variations in air temperature. No winding, no batteries. Yours for all time. \$175. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7274.



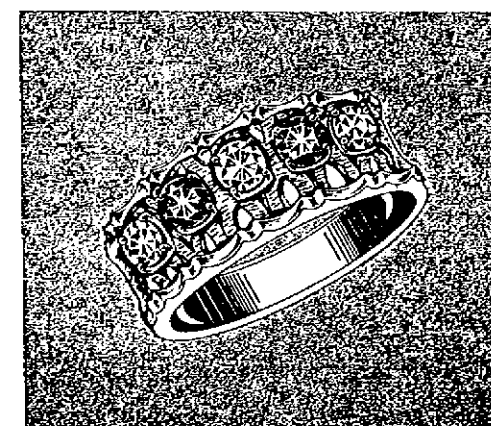
**Silver-Plated Musical Jewel Box** ... exquisitely scrolled in silver with a rich red velvet lining ... plays "Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago" ... a gift she'll really love. Open a charge account or use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. \$8.95. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 634-8824.



**SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA & PROJECTOR** by Bell & Howell ... an outstanding value in a home movie outfit. Camera features automatic focusing and 3 to 1 power zoom lens. Projector features automatic film threading. Regular price \$209.95. Special Christmas Sale price \$159.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



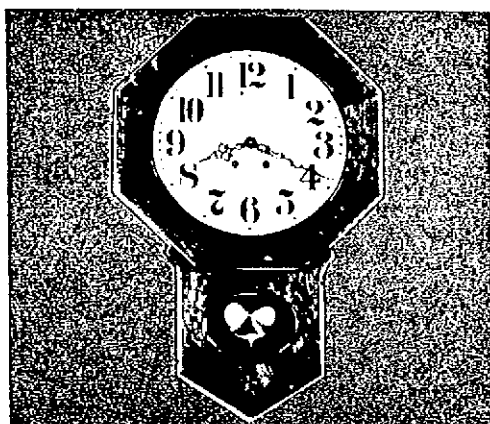
**ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA, CASE & FILM.** Anscomatic's 726 automatic camera with variable speed shutter, coated lens to capture sharpest details, built-in rangefinder, soft leather case and color slide film cartridge with processing. Regular price \$89.95. Christmas sale priced \$59.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



For every Mother and Grandmother. Beautifully fashioned gold ring with a birthstone for each child is the modern way for mothers and grandmothers to count their blessings. White or yellow gold with synthetic birthstones. \$22.00 with one stone. Order now for Christmas. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center 634-8824.



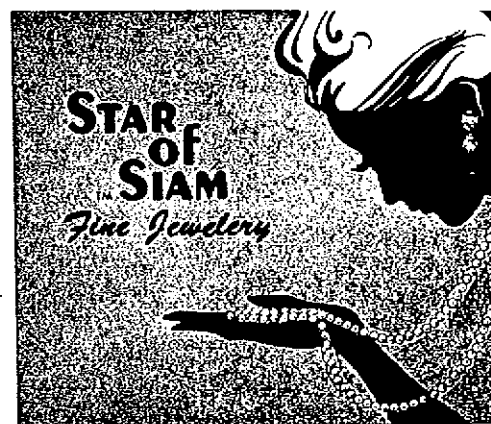
# CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS



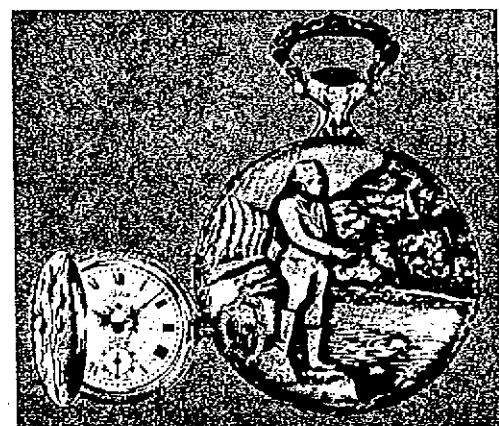
**SCHOOL WALL CLOCK** ... a charming reproduction of an old school clock in antique pine. Key wound 8-day movement with half hour strike. Pendulum swings behind oval glass port ... from \$99.50. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center. 634-7274.



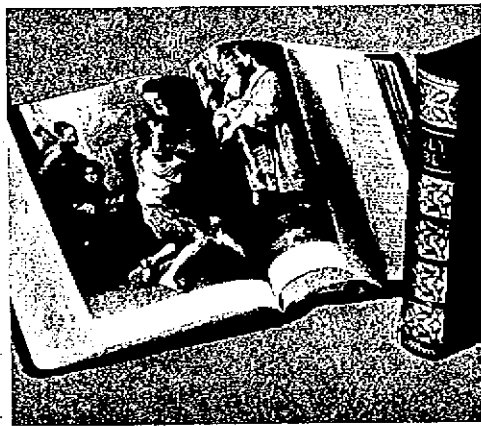
**GREAT GOLFERS GIFT!** One dozen General Super 100 golf balls with new Duralon cutless cover. New energized PB center PLUS lightweight vinyl jacket, ideal for any sporting event. Windproof, rainproof vinyl. 12 golf balls and jacket all for only \$6.99. **TED COURTNEY'S TIRES, INC.**, headquarters for General Tires & Service, 2800 E. Spring, Long Beach, 428-8181.



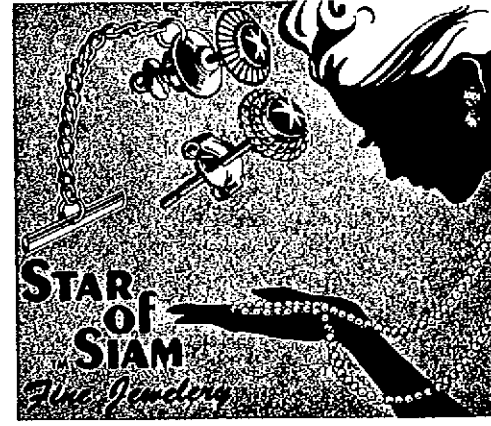
**Oriental Simulated Pearls by Star of Siam.** These are the same simulated pearls advertised in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle and Glamour to \$43.50 per strand. All lengths available, chokers to cocktail. Your choice while they last \$6.99 each. **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Ave. 426-8287 - 5520 E. Second St. 438-0020



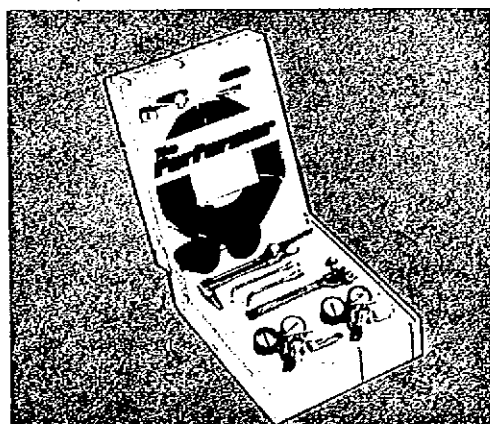
**FOR HIM ... A SPECIAL GIFT ... a "HUNTING" Heirloom pocket watch.** These fine time pieces feature 17 J. Swiss movements ... the front covers are embossed ... antique silver or gold hunting or fishing scenes. He'll be the envy of his hunting or fishing "buddies." Priced from \$50.00. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center. 634-7247.



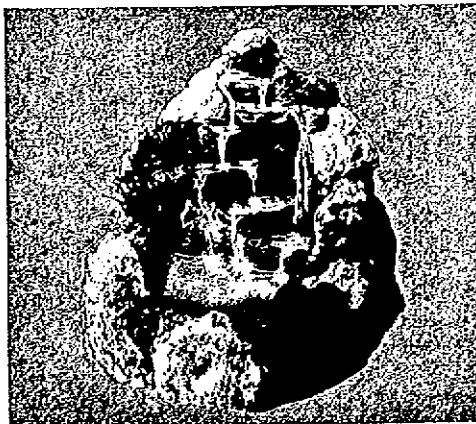
**GREATEST GIFT OF ALL, THE FAMILY BIBLE.** With 16-page family tree. 4,000 questions and answers. Concordance. 48 pages of full color reproductions of the old masters & photographs of the Holy Land. Assorted bindings. From \$16.95 to \$49.95. BankAmericard, Master Charge & Layaway invited. **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE**, 1001 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



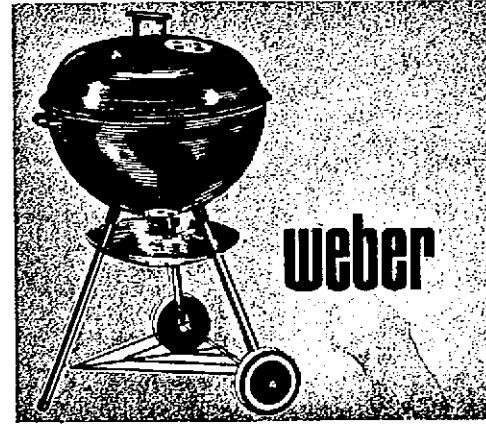
**Genuine Black Star Sapphire Earrings & Tie Taks.** We have a very large assortment of genuine Black Star Sapphire Earrings and Tie Taks in 14K Yellow Gold. The Tie Taks are \$11.60 each and the Earrings are \$19.60 per pair. There is no better value in town. **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Ave., 626-8287 and 5520 E. Second St., 438-0020.



**A new Xmas Gift ... The VICTOR PERFORMER.** Welds, Cuts, Heats, Brazes, Solders. Everything needed for a complete HOME SHOP included. Goggles, Sparklighter instruction booklet. Only \$84.95 ... Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1971. Use your B of A & Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1829 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381.

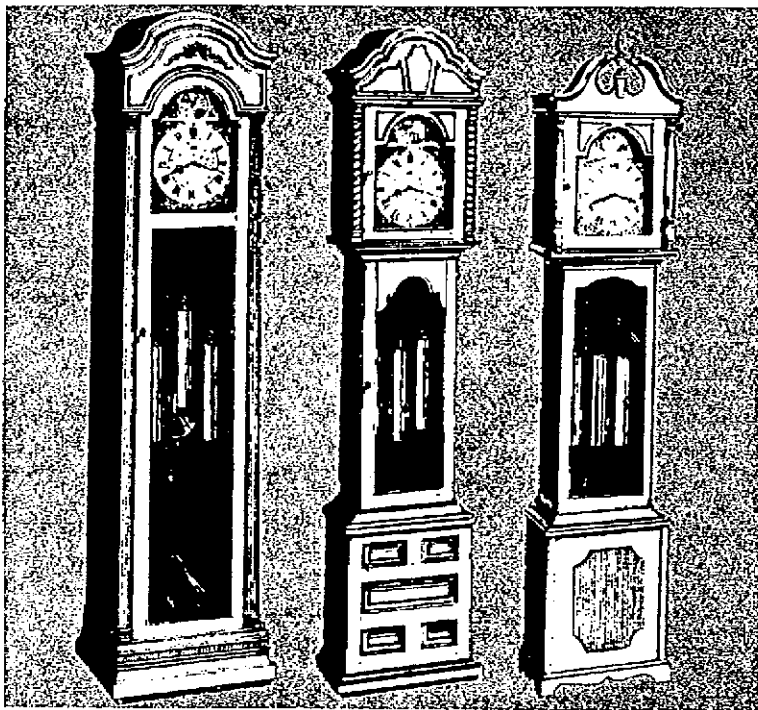


**DYNA-ROK** presents the Wonderful World of Waterfalls. Add spectacular beauty to your patio. Easy to install. No plumbing needed. 9 models to choose from, starting at \$104.50. **HARMAN BUILDING MATERIALS**, 3636 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 439-7076.



What better family Christmas present than a new Bar-B-Q by Weber? We carry a complete line of Bar-B-Q's starting at \$15.95. **HARMAN BUILDING MATERIALS**, 3636 E. Anaheim, L.B. 439-7076.

# EXCITING GIFT IDEAS



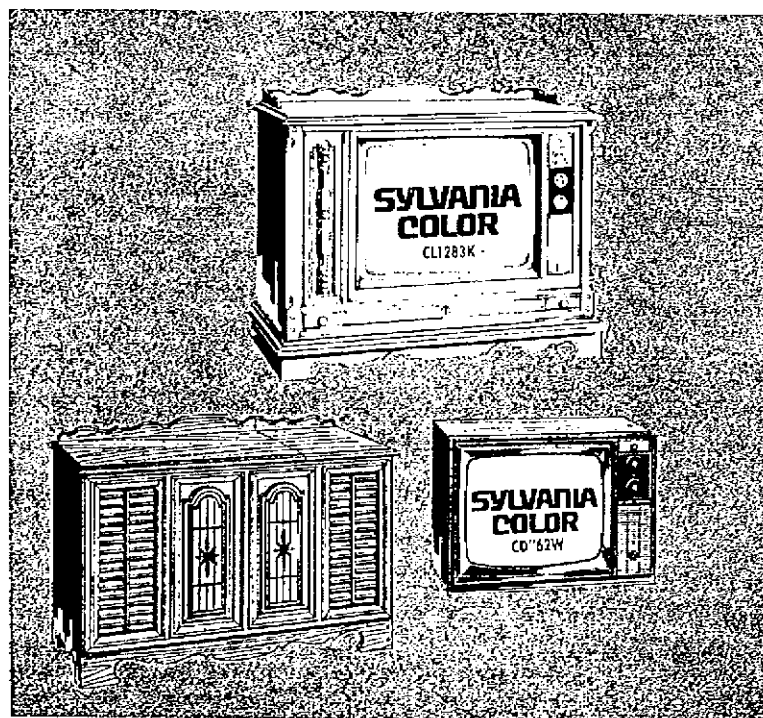
AN ELEGANTLY STYLED FLOOR CLOCK is the extra special gift that will be remembered for years. Select from any one of the many styles and finishes designed to compliment a particular room. Our selection is one of the finest . . . you're bound to find just the one you're looking for . . . financing available . . . prices start as low as \$260. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Can-dlewood St., Lakewood Center. 634-7247.



Furs of Quality that endure. Select your gift from our fabulous selection. We have the exciting jackets to the three-quarter or full length to flatter the formal pants set outfits. **FRANK A. HILL and SON**, open evenings by appointment, daily 9 to 5:30, 3316 East Broadway, Long Beach. Phone GE 8-8572.



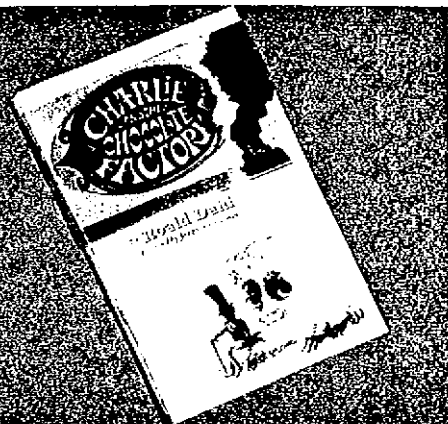
**THE GIFT OF HEALTH.** Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Perfect for the whole family . . . gives all year long for more zestful living! To erase tension, minor muscular aches and pains, sprains and bruises, aching back . . . or ease the pain of many chronic ailments. The hydromassage with torrents of bursting air bubbles peeps up local blood circulation—refreshes and revitalizes. The surging warm water provides heat and massage—brings complete relaxation . . . promotes restful sleep. The tingling action invigorates every part of the body—Jacuzzi, means Whirlpool Bath! **CALL COLLECT 273-3433** or write—435 No. Bedford Dr., Suite 102, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210



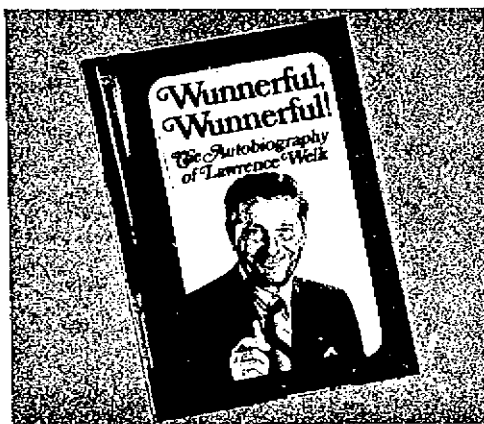
Enjoy the all new Sylvania '72 with prices lower than ever before! Color portables start as low as \$299.95; 25" big screen color TV's priced from \$469.95. Stereo as low as \$309.95. All color TV's include rugged Gibraltar chassis for solid state performance and reliability. **A-1-A TV**, 3301 E. Anaheim, L.B. 697-7767; 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; or **Humphries Sylvania Showcase**, 5530 W. Lincoln, Cypress, (714) 827-8520.



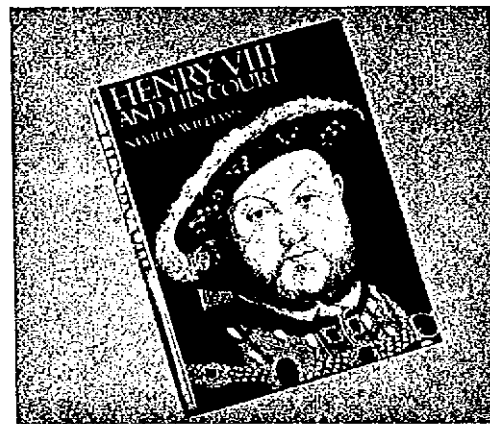
# GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



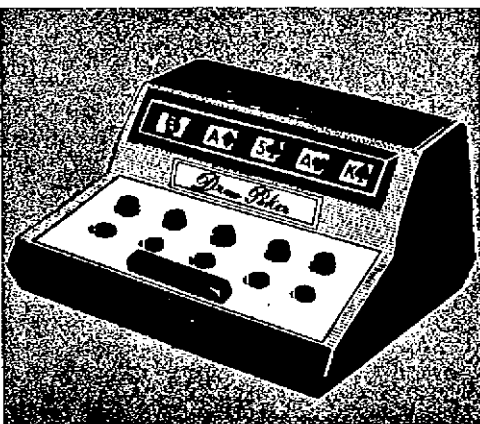
**CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY.** The delightful book from which the movie "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" was made. A must for the children! Knopf, \$3.95. **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 2210 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center (next to Barker's), L.B. 431-3595 and 431-3596. 6897 Westminister Ave., Westminister, 714-897-1551.



**WUNNERFUL, WUNNERFUL.** Lawrence Welk's own autobiography. Autographed copies for the first 10 customers!! Prentice-Hall \$7.95. **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 2210 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center (next to Barker's), L.B. 431-3595 and 431-3596. 6897 Westminister Ave., Westminister, (714) 897-1551.



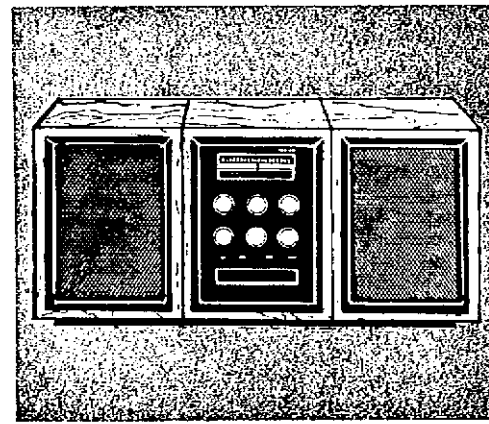
**HENRY VIII AND HIS COURT.** Well written history of one of England's most fascinating Monarchs — lavishly illustrated. Macmillan. \$12.95. **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 2210 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center (next to Barker's), L.B. 431-3595 and 431-3596. 6897 Westminister Ave., Westminister, 714-897-1551.



**NO GAMBLE HERE!** This is a great gift idea for that poker player on your gift list. Cordless electric automatic Poker Game Machine. Uses 2 "D" batteries ... \$15. At **JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP & VILLAGE SQUIRE**, 2150 Bellflower Blvd., on the mall, Los Altos Center, 596-4416.



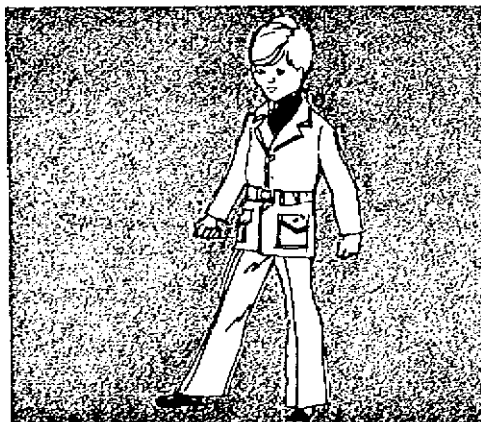
**ACRES OF FREE PARKING** at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking ... none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



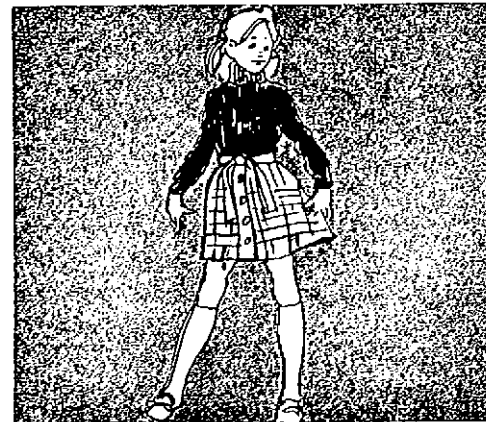
**PENNCREST®** 3-pc. AM/FM 8-track stereo component system. Solid state chassis. AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, 8-track stereo player, 2 speakers, 119.95 plus \$5.34 supplemental duty. **J. C. PENNEY CO.**, Los Altos Shopping Center.



**KIDS!** Come visit Santa in his house on the mall! See his sleigh and reindeer — Watch his puppets making toys for Christmas. 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily — 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. From Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve. Happy Holidays from the **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**.

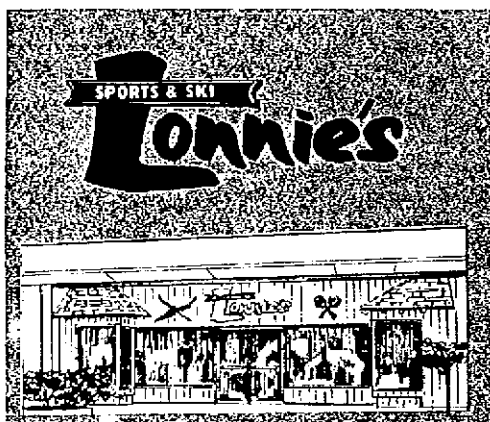


See our beautiful selection of sportswear, pants, shirts, socks, sweaters, jackets, pajamas, etc. Sizes 0-18. Let us help you stretch your dollars. **THE WIZARD OF TOGS**. On the Mall, Los Altos Shopping Center

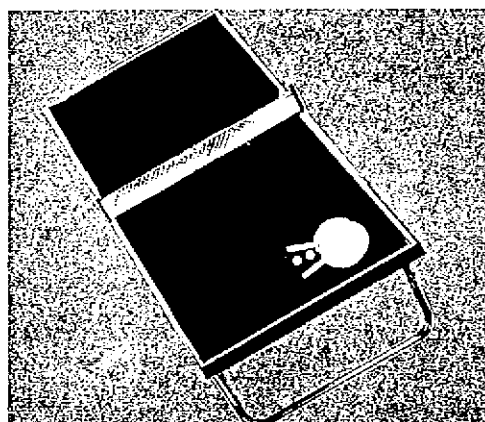


Our prices are lower! See our beautiful selection of gift ideas for those little girls on your gift list. Sportswear, dresses, pants, blouses, sweaters, coats, jackets, sleepwear, lingerie, etc. You'll love our low prices. Sizes 0 to Teens. **WIZARD OF TOGS**. On the Mall, Los Altos Shopping Center.

# GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



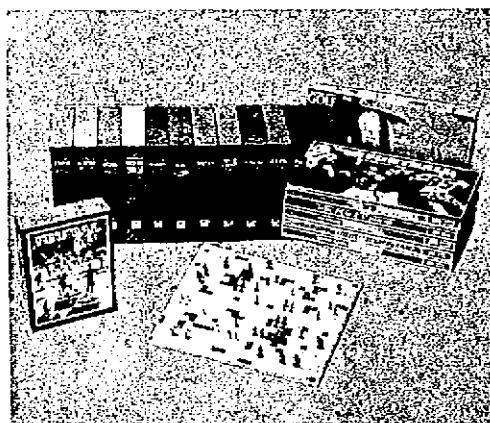
OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU! We're now open in our beautiful new store on the north side of the Los Altos Shopping Center. Please come in and browse. You're sure to find many terrific gift ideas. **LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., 596-6014 or 596-7113.



**MINI-TENNIS**, new indoor/outdoor table tennis game takes 2½x5 ft. of floor space. All equipment included. Folding table doubles as handy picnic or utility table. \$24.95. **LONNIE'S SPORTS & SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. 596-6014 or 596-7113.



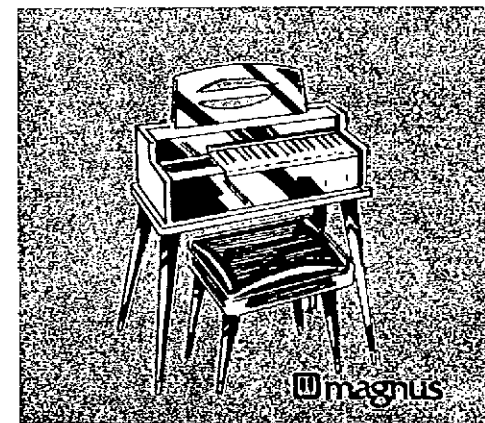
**IMPORTED STEINS AND BELLS** from Germany. Looking for that unusual gift idea? You just found it. Perfect for that "hard to buy for" friend or relative. Steins from \$4 to \$22. Bells from \$10 to \$15. **LONNIE'S SPORTS AND SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



**3M BOOKSHELF GAMES**. Skill and strategy games in compact leather-like cases. Real winners with game and gift buyers. **BROWNIE'S TOYS**, 2238 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center; 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore; 4490 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls; 9691 Chapman, Garden Grove; 15034 La Mirada Blvd., La Mirada.



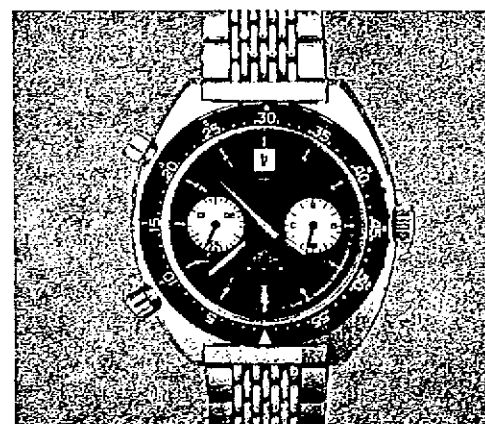
**ACRES OF FREE PARKING** at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking... none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



Quality Sound Magnus organ with bench. Easy-to-learn fun for the whole family! 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons, 3 beginners' books. Walnut finish. \$39.95. **WOOLWORTH'S**, on the mall, Los Altos Shopping Center.



Our new **Accutron®** Watch, equal time for women. Until now, the incredible precision of Accutron time has been available only on the wrists of men. It never needs winding (a tiny power cell replaces that great nail-breaker: the winding stem). You can get our ladies' Accutron apricot colored dial. Only \$185.00. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on the mall, Los Altos Center.



Ideal for the man on the go. Super-pressurized to work 50,000 feet in the air or 330 feet under the water. With silver or black dial, tachometer outer rim or rotating minute/hour bezel for calculating time zone changes, remaining oxygen time, and so on. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on the mall, Los Altos Center, next to Broadway, 596-



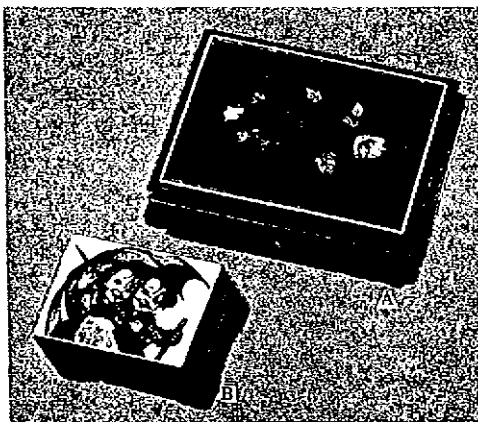
Our horseman's coat, no less. Very soft shearling edged with goat, the suede outside colored brown or taupe and beautifully, brightly embroidered. Small, medium, large sizes, \$130. Made in Turkey for our Young Circle's or young juniors. **GLADYS FOWLER FASHIONS**, 2110 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



# GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



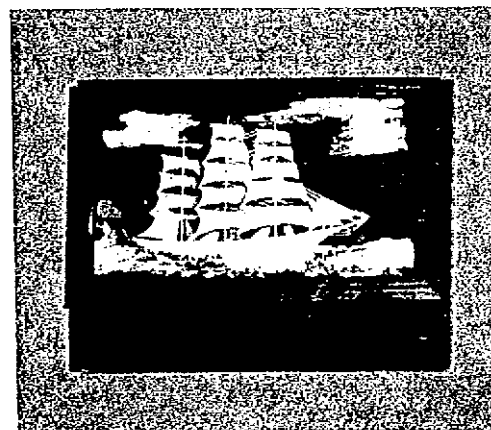
**LEFTON'S CHARACTER FIGURES.** These warm and homey figurines are in bisque china, in warm earthy tones for that classic appearance. A great addition to any mantel. From \$4.98 to \$13.98. Many to choose from. **THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.**



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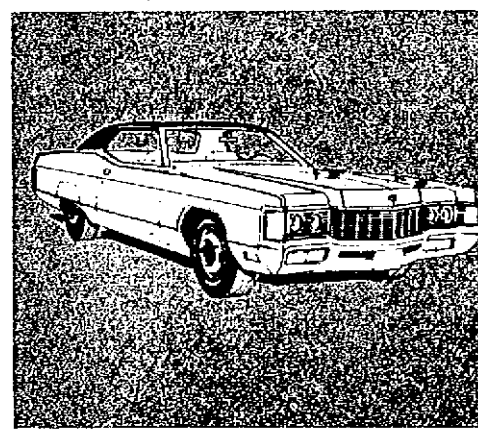
**SNOOPY ... Everybody's Friend.** You'll find a Snoopy for someone you love here. Dolls, jewelry, clocks, watches, music boxes, dog dishes, rings, plaques and many many more. Available at our **NEW LOCATION** (formerly Lonnie's Sporting Goods). **THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.**



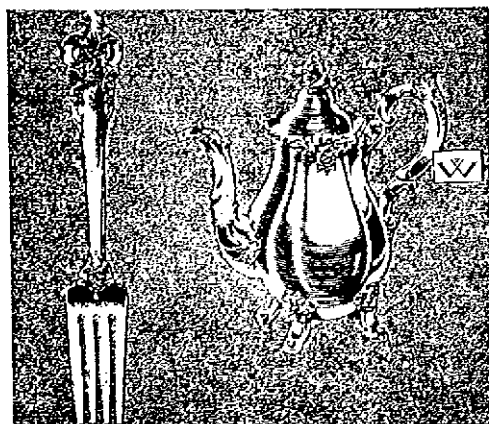
**DANTE JEWEL BOX** of fine hard woods and inlay stone, a non-breakable marble-like top. This inlay process allows duplication of hand carvings done by the Old Masters. From \$25. **JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP** and **VILLAGE SQUIRE, 2150 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.**



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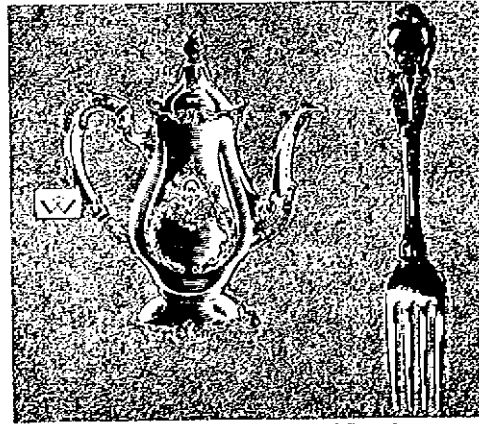


Save time this Christmas season by having your car washed and waxed if you wish, while you are leisurely shopping in the center. Have your car washed **FREE** with gas fill-up of 12 gal. or more. (Mon. thru Thurs. only with this ad). **CRUCHLEY'S LOS ALTOS CAR WASH, Bellflower & Stearns.**



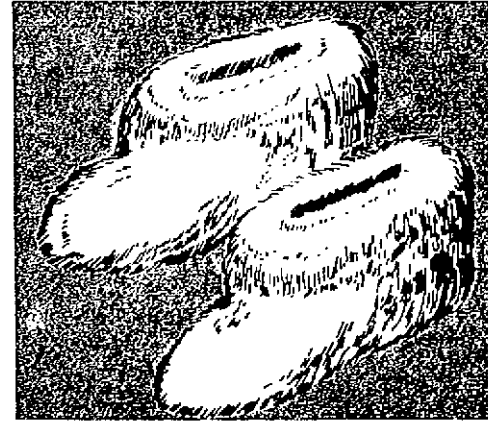
Christopher Wren Tea Service  
Matching Set Christopher Sterling Flatware

**SAVE 20% OFF OPEN STOCK PRICES!** Start or add to a Wallace Sterling Service. You can also save from \$39 to \$99 on matching silverplated tea and coffee services. Come in for complete details. **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.**



Matching Baroque Tea Service and Grande Baroque Sterling Flatware

**SAVE 20% OFF OPEN STOCK PRICES!** Start or add to a Wallace Sterling service. You can also save from \$39 to \$99 on matching silver plated tea and coffee services. **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.**

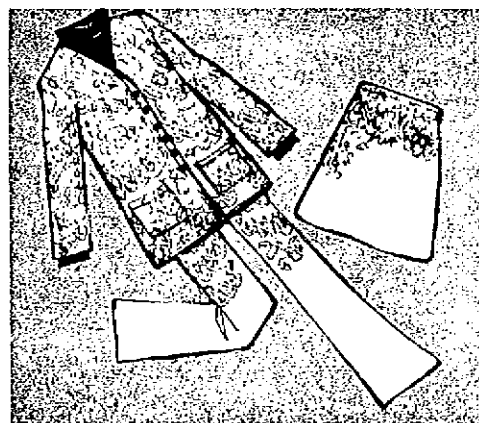


Here's the gift that lasts and lasts. Choose from a huge selection of slippers in an array of 1971 colors and styles. Slip your gal a pair of slippers under her tree this year. From only 2.99. **KINNEY'S SHOES, 2126 Bellflower Blvd. (on the mall). Open nites 'til Christmas.**

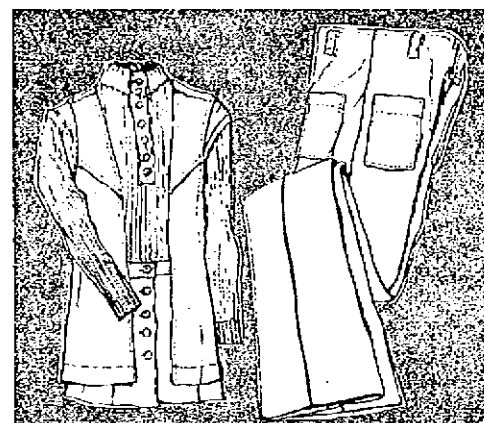
# GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



**"CHECK POINTS"** Water repellent cotton-suede coat, featuring the most luxurious texture coupled with maximum serviceability. Make your gal a fashion hit this Christmas... Full range of sizes 5 to 15 priced at \$36.00. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Charge too!



**SHE'LL LOVE YOU** for this one! Campus Casuals presents this 100% polyester double-knit print outfit with coordinating top. Machine washable, sizes 6-16. Capri \$18, Top \$17, Skirt \$15, Jacket \$26. Powder Blue/Orange. Available at **LEONARD'S FASHIONS** in the Los Altos Shopping Center. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



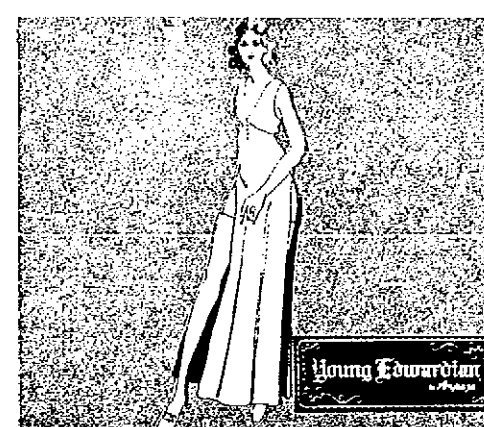
Look Smart ... and no cleaning bill! The perfect multi-purpose outfit. This acrylic group by Ardee is available in red, white, lilac or gray. All machine washable. Knit Top -- \$12; Vest -- \$13; Capri -- \$16; Skirt -- \$13 (Long skirt not shown \$20). **LEONARD'S FASHIONS** at the Los Altos Shopping Center. Open Evenings 'til Christmas.



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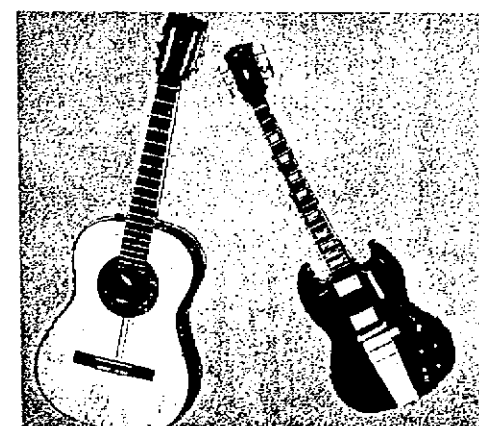
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A fine outfit for those holiday parties. A long hot pants set, the Young Edwardian by Arpeja. 100% Acetate, sizes 3-13. Available in Red, Black or White. \$36. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS** in the Los Altos Shopping Center. We gladly gift wrap. Your charge invited.



Start your festive holidays with an easy trip to **LOS ALTOS PASTRY SHOP**... we're chuck full of all sorts of holiday goodies, cookies, nut cakes, decorated cakes and so much more... stop in today... give you and your family a treat. Open daily 7 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Closed Sunday. On the mall at Los Altos Center (across from Broadway).



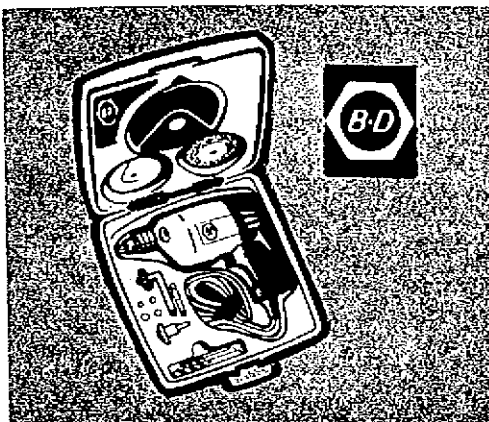
We have a wonderful selection of all types of guitars starting at \$19.50 -- over 100 guitars in stock... amps and accessories... lessons too! Fine selection of new and used band and orchestra instruments. **WHITTAKER MUSIC**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 3 doors north of Barker's. Open nites and Sunday 'til Christmas. Charge cards or Budget terms. Layaways.



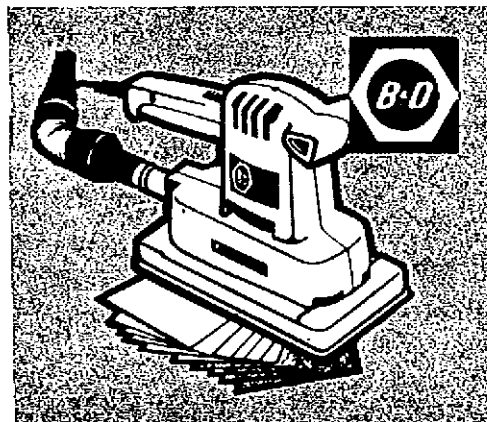
Destined to become a treasured keepsake! Made of textured and polished 10 karat gold. Price of \$17.88 included mounting only. Add \$2.95 for each synthetic birthstone, or \$9.95 each for genuine diamonds. Open Sunday 12 to 6 'til Christmas. **ZALES JEWELERS**, Los Altos Center, 5441 Stearns, 596-4401, Lakewood Center, 5005 Hazelbrook. 634-6333.



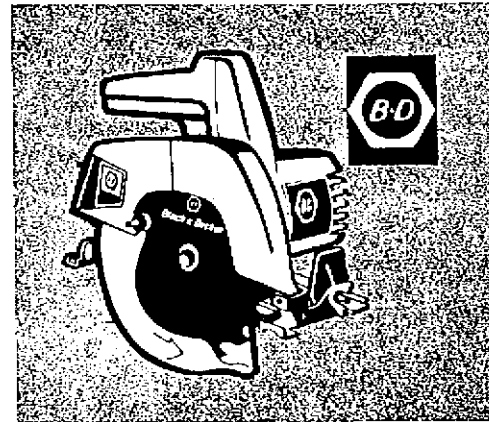
# GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



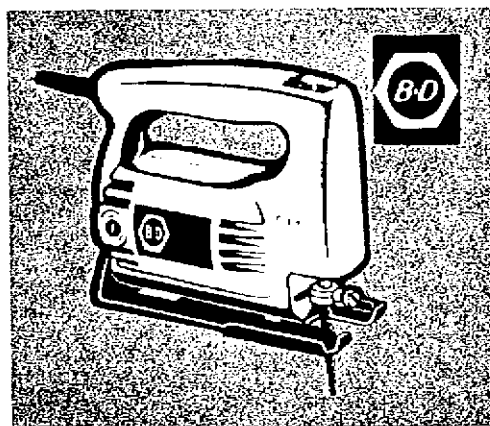
**3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT.** 31 pieces, including accessories. Includes fitted carrying case, 15 assorted sanding discs and backing pad, grinding and buffing wheels with arbor, three drill bits, four socket wrenches with adapter, chuck key and holder. \$29.99 **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



**DUSTLESS SANDER ASSORTMENT.** Takes the tedium out of finishing work! Orbital-action for fast stock removal. Flush-sands on 3 sides. Includes assorted sandpaper, dustless sanding attachment. In gift box. \$19.99. (#7412). **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



**1-H.P. CIRCULAR SAW.** The biggest buy ever on a husky 7 1/4" saw! Calibrated bevel to 45° depth adjustment to 2 3/4". Full 1-H.P. burnout protected motor. Complete with 7 1/4" blade. (#7301) Now just \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



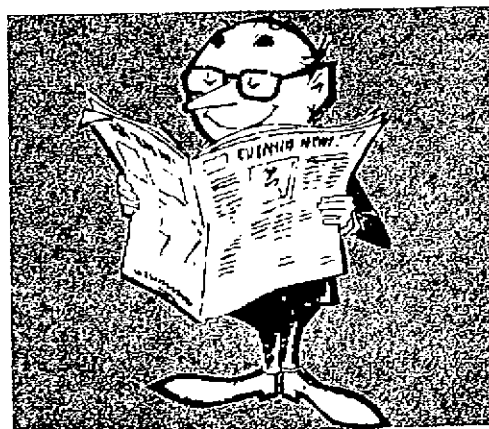
**JIG SAW** with tilting shoe. #7515. Bevels up to 45°. Big time saver for straight, curved, scroll cuts in all materials. \$15.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



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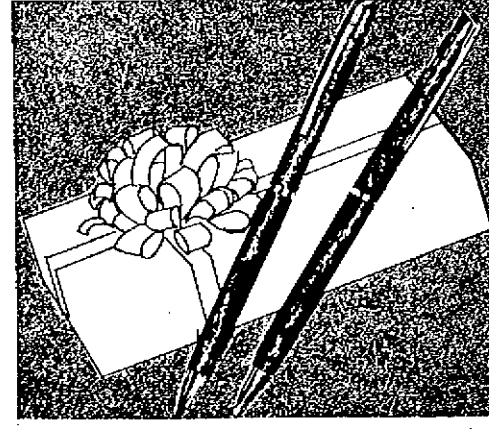
You'll look shapely in this new gable corduroy sportcoat with leather buttons, flap pockets, wide lapels, stitched-down back belt. Regular and long sizes. Taupe or Express \$45. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 2230 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shop. Ctr., 4444 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls.



**LOOKING FOR BARGAINS??** You will always find them if you use the self-service coin-op dry cleaning and laundry at **QUICK 'N' CLEAN**. 3 locations. Los Altos Center, 5501 Stearns at Bellflower, 596-6011. Traffic Circle, 4618 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Ximeno, 434-4376. and Downtown Long Beach, 355 Alamitos at 4th. 437-6816.



**Special Christmas selection...** from "Texas." Make our stores your headquarters for the good boys and girls on your list... with a pair of these handsome new boot styles, all sizes. **CHILDREN'S BOOTERY**, Lakewood Center, 5203 Hazelbrook, Phone 634-8801; Bixby Knolls, 4346 Atlantic Ave., Phone 426-3369, (on the mall) Los Altos Shopping Center. Phone 598-3343.

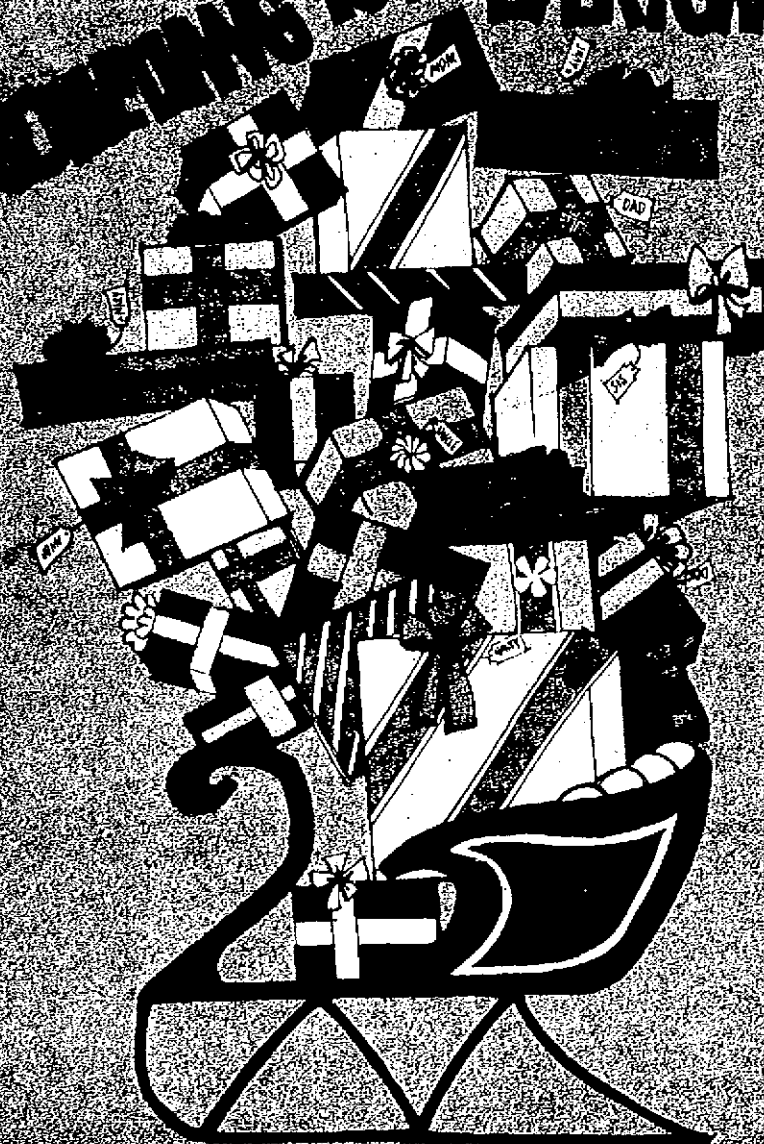


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## FRANK BROS

# Southland Sunday

November 28, 1971

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

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Glad You Asked That!

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The Wells Report

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Uncommon Conversations

A new column of interviews by Philip Nobile, a New York journalist, makes its bow in Southland Sunday. Today's interview is with Larry Merchant, author of a new book on pro sports.

10

Jacques Cousteau

A profile on the world famous French oceanographer who is the chief designer and planner of the Museum of the Sea Aboard the Queen Mary. "As unpredictable as an undersea storm and twice as outspoken as Martha Mitchell," L. P.T. staff member Bill Duncan writes of the man who's determined to save our oceans — and our planet.

16

How I Was Cured  
of 'Terminal' Cancer

Years ago, TV personality Virginia Graham was told she had terminal cancer. She was so scared she once started to commit suicide. But she was cured of cancer — as a number of other persons in the entertainment world have been. In this article, Miss Graham brings a message of hope for all who fear the worst.

18

Hamburgers — McDonald's Style

By the end of this year McDonald's will have sold about nine billion hamburgers. J. Anthony Lucas of the New York Times News Service looks into the unusual success story of this restaurant chain.

22

Why Do I Beat My Child?

Mothers who abuse their children need outside help to overcome their behavior problem. Some of them find help in a group called Mothers Anonymous, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. A chapter was started recently in Long Beach, and freelancer Mary Barry writes about the group.

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Crossword Puzzle



OUR COVER

Artist O. J. Watson portrays oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau with a background of the Queen Mary, for whom he has designed the Museum of the Sea.

# What a Pretty Face!

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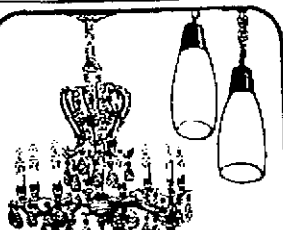
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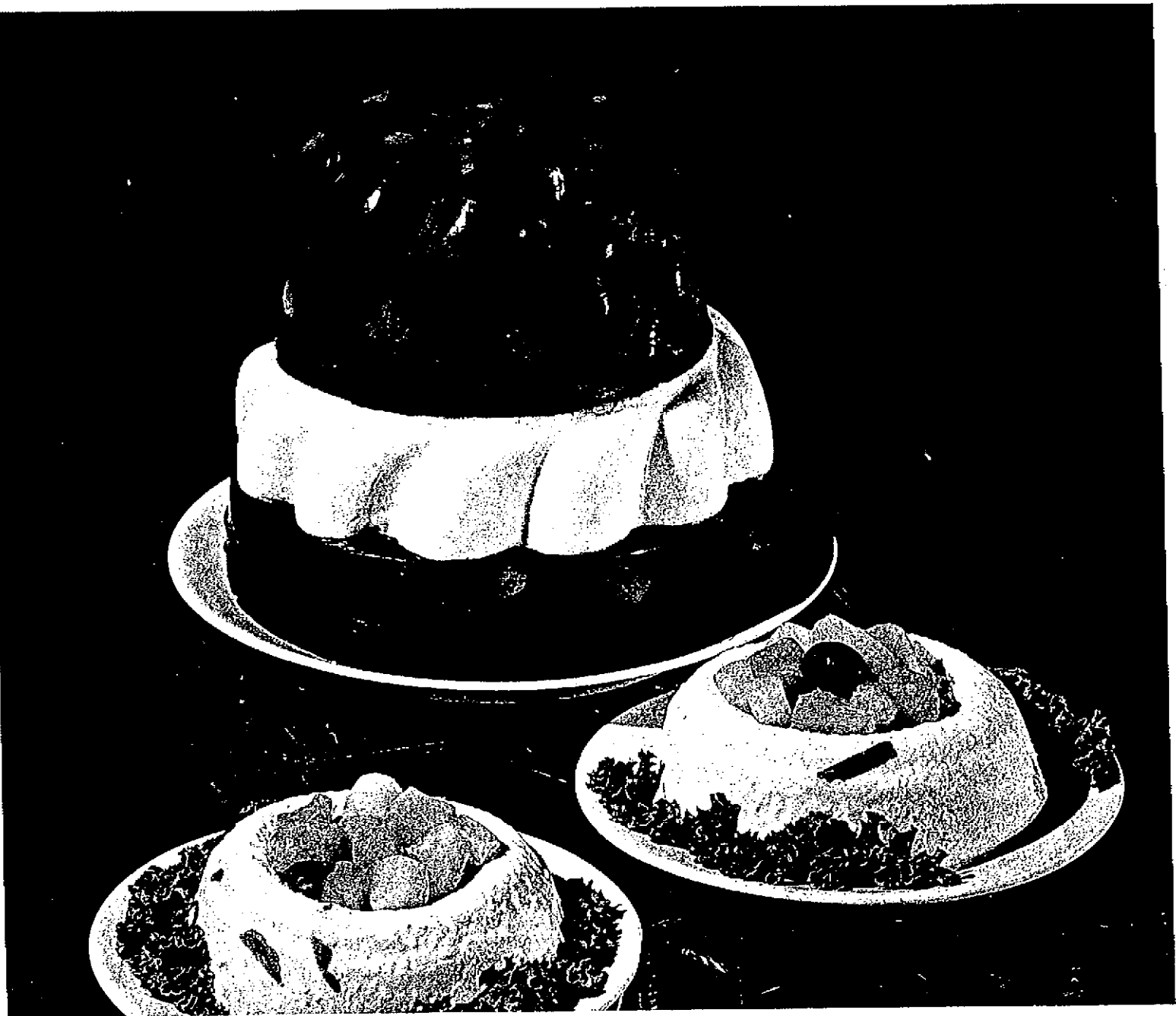
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## HOW TO SET A GREAT COCKTAIL TABLE

Start with California Fruit Cocktail and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, and any table is set beautifully. Miracle Whip's special blend of fresh-ground spices and creamy smooth texture add a lively teasing touch to this colorful blend of canned fruit.

### COTTAGE FRUIT SALAD

2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans fruit cocktail	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Miracle Whip
1 envelope unflavored gelatin	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted slivered almonds
3 cups cottage cheese	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
	Lettuce

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup syrup. Soften gelatin in reserved syrup; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Add to combined cottage cheese, salad dressing, nuts and salt, mixing until blended. Spoon into individual ring molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce-lined plates. Fill the center of the molds with fruit cocktail. Makes eight servings.

### TRI-COLOR MOLDED SALAD

2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans fruit cocktail	1 cup boiling water
1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Miracle Whip
1 cup boiling water	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped
• • • • •	• • • • •
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin	1 3-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
	1 cup boiling water

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving 1 cup syrup. Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup syrup and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups fruit cocktail. Pour into greased 2-quart mold. Chill until almost firm.

Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water; cool. Gradually add to salad dressing, mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Pour over raspberry layer. Chill until almost firm.

Dissolve lime gelatin in boiling water. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup syrup and remaining fruit cocktail. Pour over lemon layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with lemon leaves. 10 to 12 servings.



# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Vicki . . . not an Italian Carr.



George and Tammy . . . tough guy Scott at all-girl Stephens College with Tammy Grimes in "Ring Around the Moon."



Ruth Gordon . . . missed out on a lot of good food.



Clyde Beatty . . . fearless, but no wires in the cage.



F. Lee Bailey . . . sexy male No. 4.

**Q:** Has Mao Tse-tung got any children? And is it true he has a reputation for being a ladies' man? — B. Strong, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A:** He thinks so. Even brags: "I'm prolific. Not only as a writer — but as a lover!" In addition to keeping a corey of concubines, the well-Red 78-year-old dictator has had five wives. He fathered at least seven children — five of whom died in the year-long march of 1934 when Chiang Kai-shek sent an army against him. His first wife was picked by his father — but he refused to live with her. His second was beheaded by an anti-Communist war lord. He abandoned the third after she developed tuberculosis, then married a fourth, an actress. His current wife, Chian Ch'ing (once described as probably the most militant of his advisers), is a full member of the ruling Politburo.

**Q:** What does the famous lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, look like? I heard he was on the list of the world's 10 sexiest men. How high on the list? — B.T.R., Detroit.

**A:** He ran fourth. Right above Richard Burton. But below Burt Bacharach, Sidney Poitier and Pierre Trudeau. In Bailey's new book, "The Defense Never Rests," the 38-year-old legal beagle describes himself this way: "I'm 5-foot-9, stocky, with square shoulders, a barrel chest and short neck. I have blue eyes, brown hair, a broad face and, according to one writer, 'a slightly gamy handsomeness, so that one might cast him as the hard-drinking womanizing private eye in a low-budget television serial.'"

**Q:** Is it true that the tough George C. ("Patton") Scott once attended an all-women's college? — Burk F., Oakland.

**A:** Not exactly "attended" — but he did get his start as a professional actor at the Stephens College Playhouse in Columbia, Mo., after dropping out of the nearby Missouri U. in 1951. At a salary of \$900 for the season, Scott played opposite student thespians in six to eight productions a year at the all-women's college. One of which, in May 1953, co-starred him in "Ring Around the Moon" with a talented student named Tammy Grimes.

**Q:** That beautiful singer, Vicki Carr — is she Italian? — Kenneth Crawford, Chicago.

**A:** No. She's of Mexican-American heritage. Born July 19, 1942, in El Paso, Tex., as Florencia Bisenta de Casillas Martinez Cardona.

**Q:** I recently saw a picture of that grand old actress, Ruth Gordon. And wonder how a woman in her 70s can keep such a girlish figure. How does she do it? — Mrs. Rachel K., Champaign, Ill.

**A:** "By not eating a thing I really like in the last 42 years," the 74-year-old actress reveals in her autobiography, "Myself Among Others."

**Q:** Who would you say is the most daring animal trainer you ever saw? Clyde Beatty? — Mickey R., Miami.

**A:** Beatty was certainly one of the most exciting, famous and fearless of the cat men. But I'd give the nod for sheer courage to a Ringling-Barnum wild animal performer named Gunther Williams. Gunther has the guts to employ two beautiful blondes in his act. One is his wife — the other his ex-wife!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

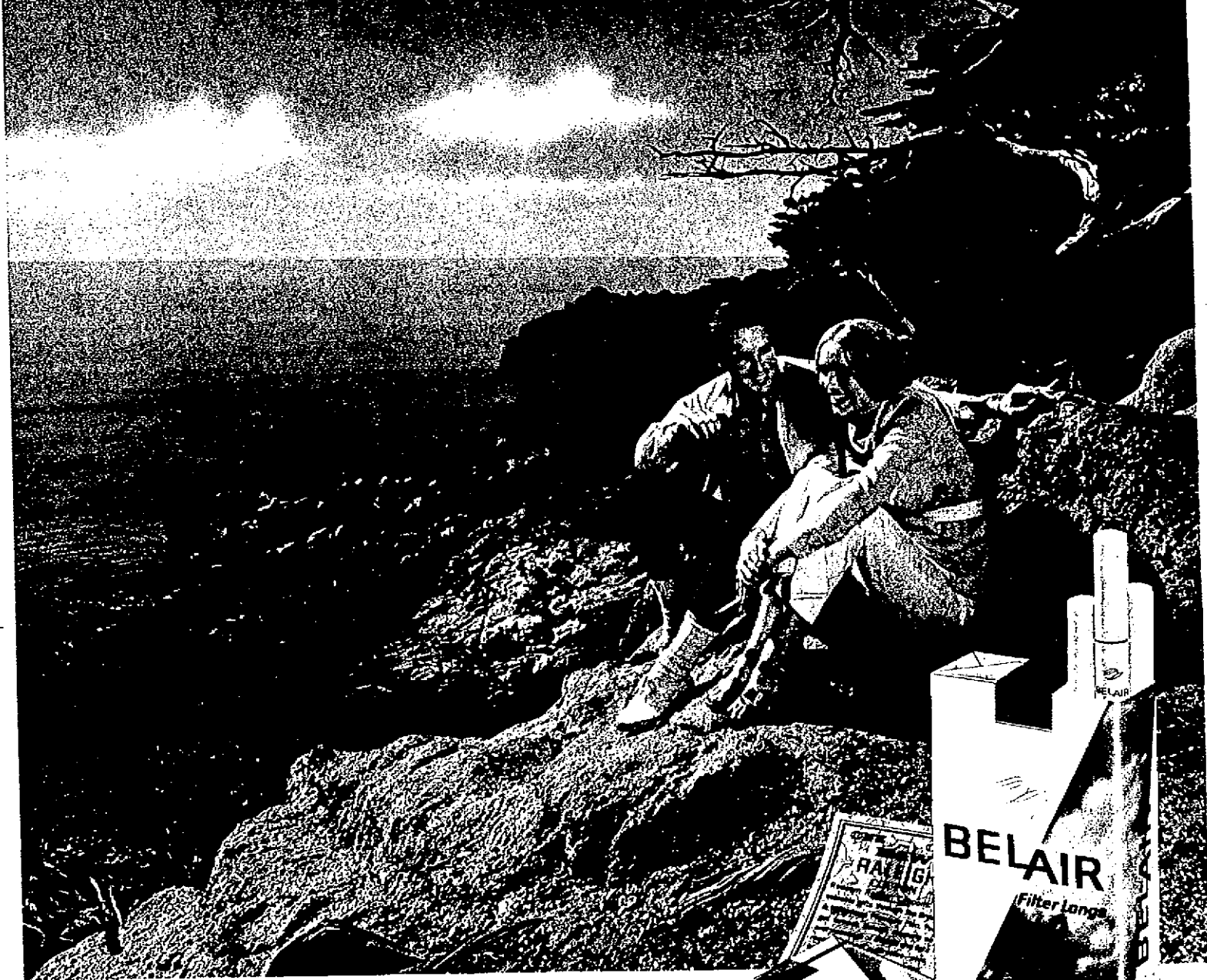
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971



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## Belair

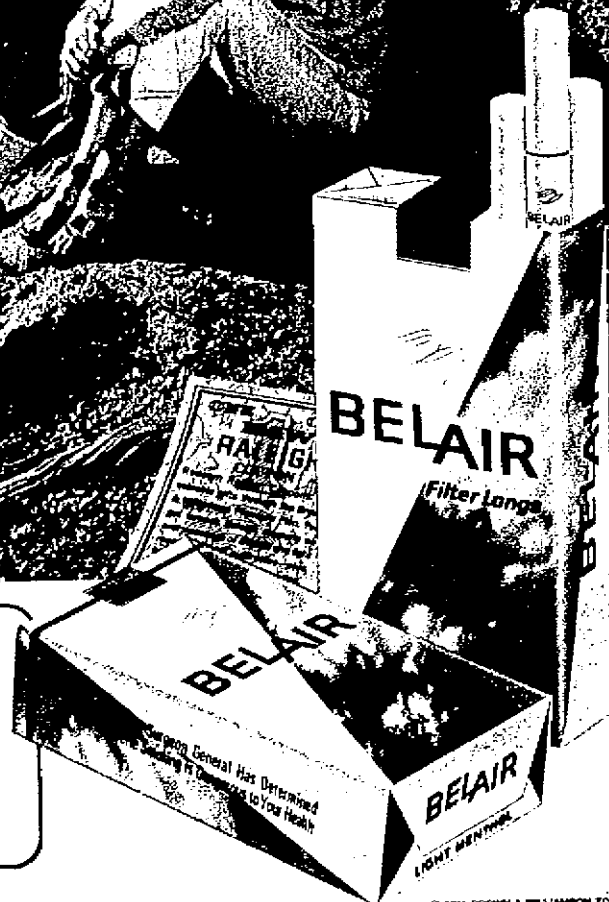
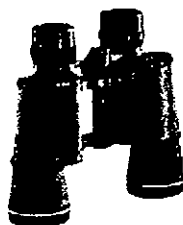


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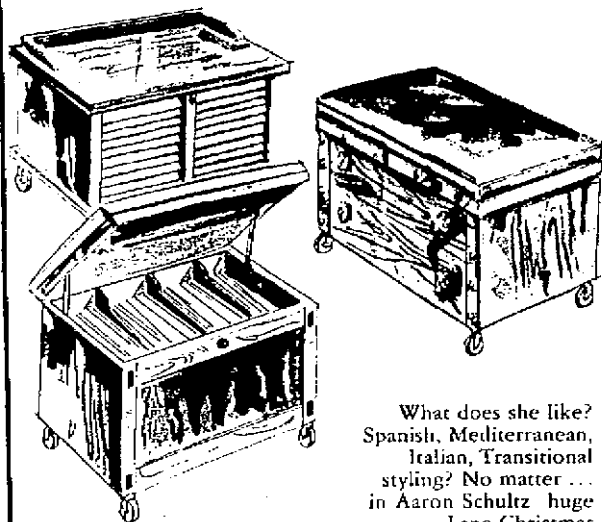


Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

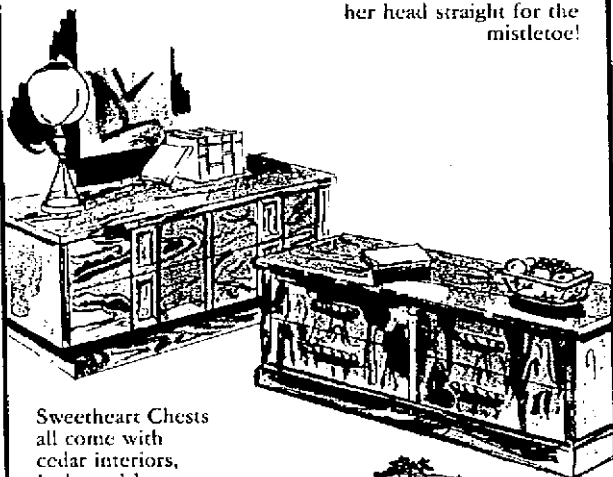
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## WELLS REPORT



### The Long-Handled Post Hole Digger

I have always admired men who can show off their boat, or favorite fishing rod, or the teak desk they made themselves, or the blonde mistress, ditto, or a stamp collection that FDR would have envied. It is nice to have a noble hobby.

Sometimes I, too, have felt the urge to share the sensitive creativity that lurks within my lonely soul. I have often been tempted to display my long-handled post hole digger. But I have never had the courage.

No one loves or even admires a long-handled post hole digger.

It is curious how events in one's life are oftentimes foreshadowed by things that happen long before. Once in the Army I was detected in a minor infraction—shooting craps when I should have been working KP, or writing on a latrine wall a cogent operations analysis of the management techniques of bird colonels commanding replacement detachments, I forget—and I was ordered to dig a deep hole. With a spoon. When I had finished, I was ordered to fill it in.

I have been digging holes or filling them in ever since.

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in my stars, but in myself, that I am under them. Along with a beagle. And a gardening wife.

I fill in holes for the beagle. And dig them out again for the gardening wife. Believe me, behind every prize-winning plant stands a man with a long-handled post hole digger.

We have this neurotic beagle who can't quite cope. When the world gets too much for her, when the cats she tries to make friends with rip her across the nose, when a rabbit nonchalantly hops along the back fence and tells her to get lost, when no one picks her for their side in the neighborhood baseball game, she goes out in the yard and digs a deep hole.

I don't really mind so much. It makes the beagle feel better and it is cheaper than a shrink. But it makes my wife furious because my wife spends a lot of time determining just where the holes in the yard shall go, and no one is allowed to dig a hole in the yard unless they have a permit signed by my wife.

So I have to go out in the yard and fill in the dog's hole and pat it smooth with the back of the shovel while my wife and the beagle check to see that I get it to proper grade level.

The next weekend I am out digging out the hole again because my wife has decided it is the proper place for a hibis-

cus, or a Tanzanian short-tufted pine, or something.

Actually, because of this soil condition we have in my neighborhood, it turns out that the beagle has actually done me a favor by loosening up the dirt in the first place. This soil condition I speak of is the reason everybody who is anybody in my neighborhood owns a long-handled post hole digger.

About the time the developer was developing my neighborhood, another fella had sold a piece of property a short distance away to the State for a future interchange on the Newport Freeway. Since the State wasn't watching him very closely, he then proceeded to sell the dirt from the property to my neighborhood developer for fill. Since he had sold the same dirt twice, so to speak, he could let it go pretty cheaply. Another reason it was cheap was that it is lousy dirt.

It is clay that a few hundred thousand years ago was on the ocean floor and managed to get thoroughly impregnated with salt. Left to itself, it doesn't grow much except a thin, white salt crust after every rain when the sun evaporates salt out of it.

In order to grow anything, you have to dig out the original soil and replace it with new topsoil. That is not all. Since the clay has the approximate porosity of concrete, under the planting hole you have to dig a post hole three to seven feet through the clay to sand to permit drainage so plants won't drown themselves.

That's where the long-handled post hole digger comes in. You buy an ordinary, or short-handled post hole digger, remove the handle and replace it with an eight-foot pipe handle. That lets you really get down there.

Project Mohole, we call it in the neighborhood. Kids in our area grow up chanting, "A hole a day makes the clay OK."

There are compensations, of course. I will never forget the first drainage hole I completed. As I leaned panting on the long-handled post hole digger, the beagle, a pretty good hole-digger herself, came up and gazed down into the eight-foot depth. She kicked a little dirt into the hole. We heard it land almost a full second later. She looked up at me and her eyes were full of awe.

I tell you, I cherish that long-handled post hole digger. It makes me a hero in the eyes of my dog. □

By Bob Wells



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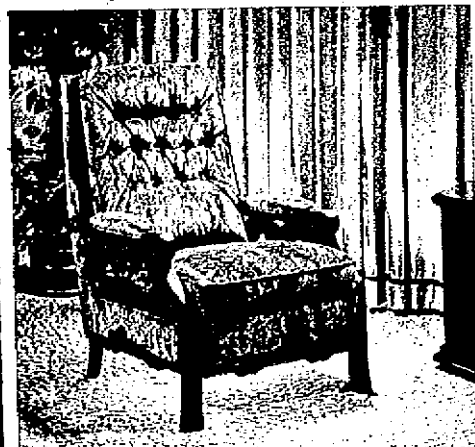
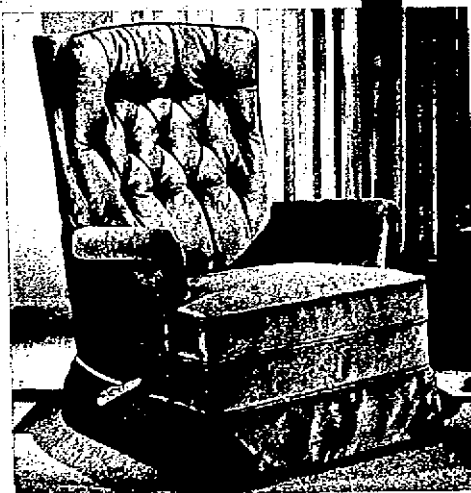
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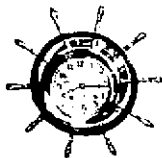
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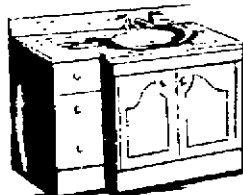
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# UNCOMMON CONVERSATIONS!

an interview by Philip Nobile



*(Philip Nobile, 29-year-old free-lance journalist, loves to talk with people. He's brash, funny, incisive, bold and penetrating. If he has a tough question, he asks it. That's what makes his new feature, "Uncommon Conversations," so fascinating to read. Nobile uses the direct question-and-answer approach in meetings with people in and out of the news.)*

## LARRY MERCHANT: INSIDE PRO SPORTS

What do Jim Bouton, Dave Meggyesy, Bernie Parrish and Larry Merchant have in common? Nothing. Larry Merchant has written, at last, an untitillating pro-sports book. The other three gentlemen are the authors of spiteful exposes of our national pastimes.

The title of Merchant's book — "And Every Day You Take Another Bite" — is a quotation from Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions who says, "Life is a bleep sandwich and every day you take another bite." What Merchant is referring to is the hard sell of professional football which is forced upon us every autumn by pigskin evangelists.

Merchant, a columnist for the New York Post is out to rescue the game from its own propaganda. So, while critical of the football sharks, he is an unabashed, if offbeat, lover of the gridiron.

Our conversation turns to other sports controversies, too. I want to know about why athletes don't go to war and whether blacks are going to dominate sports in the future.

*So professional football's one big fraud, eh? Would you explain yourself?*

I don't poke fun at football as much as the promotion of the game and trying to make something bigger than it is. Too many people regard pro football as life and death rather than fun and games.

*The myth of Vince Lombardi seems to fit your thesis of over-promotion.*

A dentist in Dubuque, Iowa, who removes an impacted wisdom tooth has done more for humanity than

anything Vince Lombardi ever did. To make him out to be a great statesman and an important man in America is a lot of nonsense.

What surprised me was that he was never celebrated for his intellect. He was a bright, bright man. There are thousands of coaches who yell and scream and force guys to run 400 laps a day. But that's not what makes them good coaches. Lombardi had something else going for him — his head.

*How do you see the All-American image of the sports hero changing after the advent of Joe Namath? He certainly was the first athlete to mock sports convention on such a large scale.*

Namath is not only one of the best athletes that ever appeared on the American scene but also one of the most important public figures. Athletes can never be viewed as plastic heroes any more. He made it possible to look at athletes as guys with their own problems, neuroses and appetites and that how they play the game is not going to be judged by how many communion breakfasts they attend. Parents can't set the football hero up any more as their kid's ideal because the football hero may be a carouser who isn't afraid, thanks to Namath, to be known as a carouser.

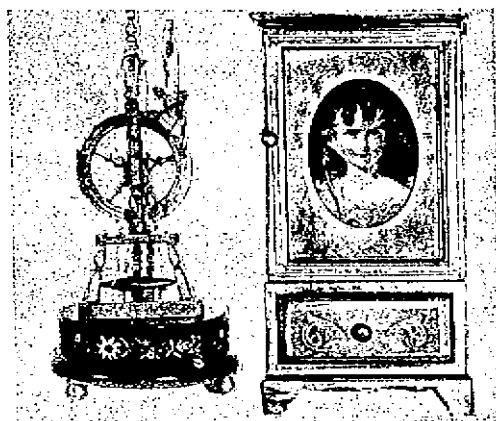
*Have you ever met an athlete you didn't like?*

I'd have to say I never liked Lew Alcindor, who's a terribly surly kid. He came into pro basketball with a very uptight militant attitude on the black-white thing. He just doesn't behave in a civilized way.

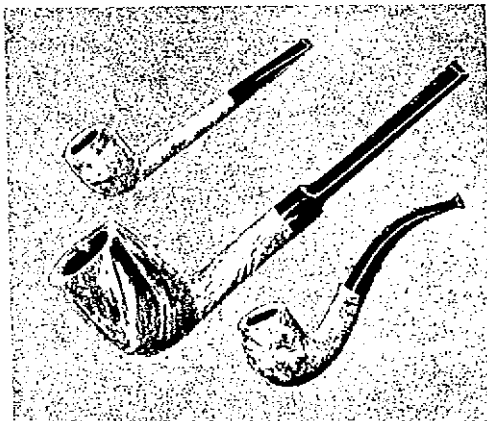
Roger Maris was one of the all-time crabs. Maris was the kind of guy



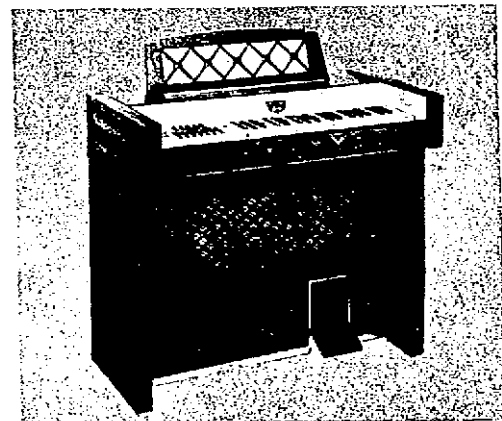
# GIFTS FOR THE HOME



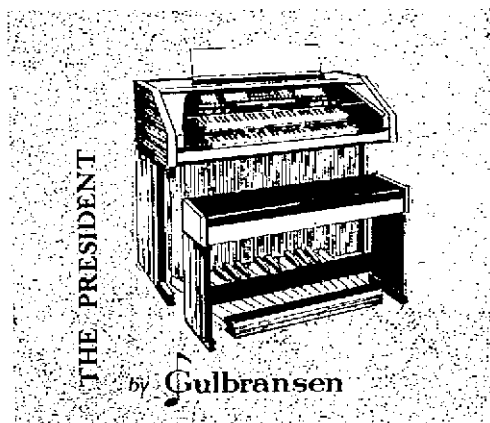
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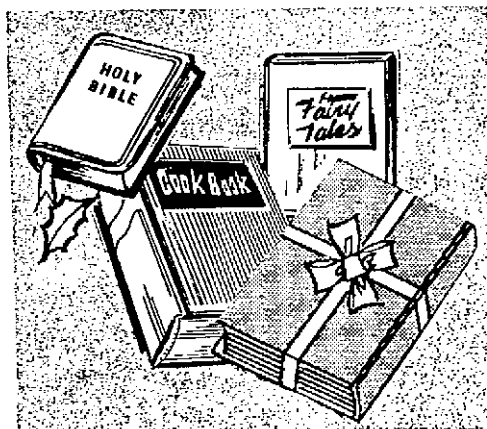
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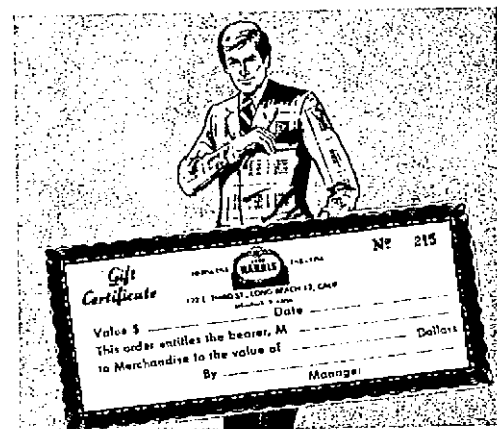
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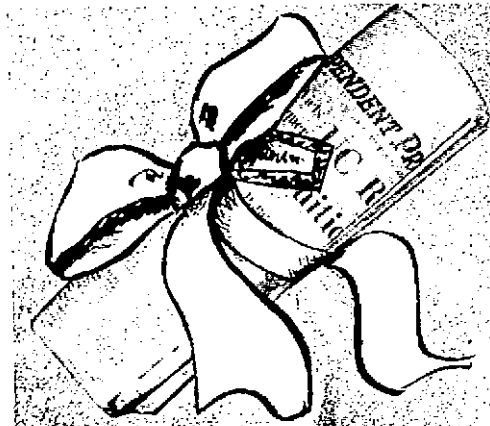
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BY BILL DUNCAN

WHEN Capt. Jacques Yves Cousteau agreed in 1969 to become chief designer and planner of the Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary, Museum Director Les H. Cohen proudly paraded the world's leading authority on the sea before a press conference to obtain maximum publicity for the museum project and for the Queen Mary.

He quickly discovered Cousteau is as unpredictable as an undersea storm and twice as outspoken as Martha Mitchell.

During the conference, a writer asked Cousteau if he had decided to take on the museum project because of the fame of the Queen Mary.

Absolutely not, he answered without hesitation.

Cohen winced.

But Cousteau didn't stop at that. "I realize that the Queen Mary adds salt and pepper to the project, but I would be just as happy if the museum were anywhere else—even if it were only a large concrete cubicle," he said.

Furthermore, Cousteau turned up his aquiline nose at the previous museum designs, hired his son, Jean-Michel, and the Living Sea Corporation to prepare new concepts.

And while others stuck their necks out the Queen's porthole with announcements of dates for the museum opening, Cousteau skillfully avoided such guillotine pronouncements. The Museum opened last May, but without the Cousteau section. It would be

12▶

# JACQUES COUSTEAU

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hoping to jolt him into reversing the  
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## JACQUES COUSTEAU

(Continued From Page 11)



Cousteau gives directions to French oceanauts below the Mediterranean in 1966 National Geographic Society TV special, "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau," on CBS.

opened when it had the Cousteau touch and no sooner.

According to the Museum folks — not Cousteau — it has reached that stage and the first segment of the 33-exhibit museum will open Dec. 11 in the lower five decks of the Queen Mary.

The museum section — called the Living Sea — will be uniquely Cousteau — an ocean scientist with the story-telling genius of Walt Disney and a bit of Phineas T. Barnum tossed in for extra measure.

He is a leading pioneer in underwater research, a scientist, explorer and television personality, but he has publicly said that the museum is "the most exciting maritime museum, or for that matter, any museum, I have ever seen."

Not because he is connected with the project, but because of what the museum means to mankind.

Has he changed his mind about the museum being built inside the Queen Mary being no different from one built in a concrete cubicle?

"No."

But when one goes fishing, he said, he should use his best lure.

Cousteau is going fishing — not for tourists, but for people. People he can educate in his desperate campaign to save planet earth. He is like an evangelist on the sawdust trail — preaching salvation, not for hereafter, but here-and-now, not for heaven above, but earth below.

"This is the reason why we decided to devote a lot of time and effort here in Long Beach because we have here a focal point where for the first time a city has decided to make a Museum of the Sea, a bold new way, exposing all the problems.

And he is seizing the opportunity to expose what man is doing to his planet and hopefully jolt him into reversing the suicidal act of destroying the oceans — the earth's womb where all life began.

He is intensely aware of what man is doing to the oceans, but is also optimistic that the process can be reversed if man realizes the life-giving role of the seas and keeping earth from dehydrating like a prune.

His contribution in the depths of the Queen Mary is to that aim, and he's using his best showmanship to achieve it.

That showmanship begins with the entrance to the exhibits — a dramatic introduction to planet earth through a tunnel that simulates the inside of a space ship hurtling past the parched landscapes of nearby planets. The space flight ends on earth — the only water planet in our solar system, and one Cousteau sees being destroyed by pollution.

"Pollution is beginning to kill some of the oceans' plankton beds," he said. "Plankton is the basic food of ocean life. Once the life-cycle is broken, sea life will progressively die.

"In a dead sea, there is no natural process of eliminating waste. The smell would be intolerable. Man would have to retreat miles from the ocean to stay alive.

"The ocean's surface would be coated with hydrocarbons which would impede evaporation. That would mean no clouds, no rain. Our world would dry up."

The revelation that the earth is a wet planet comes with the landing of the spaceship inside the Queen Mary. It is more like a splashdown — amid pools, ice, fog and mist — all products of the oceans.

Survival is the central theme of Cousteau's story in the museum.

Outside the museum project, the theme for Cousteau is the same — saving Mother Earth. He often talks in parables to get his message across, as he did in this little tableau played out July 20, 1969, at Beaver Inlet in the Island of Alaska, Alaska. It was before he accepted the Queen Mary assignment.

"We were aboard my research ship the Calypso, anchored in this fjord . . . a beautiful, marvelous

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# JACQUES COUSTEAU

(Continued From Page 12)

place with snow all around us and the water was 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Pretty tough for diving. And that was the day of the landing on the moon.

"At the same time, Raymond Coll, the pilot of one of our mini-sub, was at the bottom of the sea exploring. He was connected with us by sonar telephone." On the deck of the Calypso our radio was constantly giving us news from the moon. It was very thrilling to have both loud-speakers talking at the same time — from the moon and from the bottom of the sea.

"Raymond Coll, knowing that the moon landing was happening, was asking from time to time:

"What is happening up there?"

"And we told him:

"Raymond, they are opening the hatch . . . They are climbing down the ladder. That's it. They have their foot on the moon."

"There was a silence and then Raymond said:

"That's marvelous . . . but I'm not going to open my hatch and I'm not going to walk down here."

Cousteau was saying that we still have not conquered wet space — the depths of the seas.

But the fact that the moon landing meant outer space had been — to a degree — conquered didn't sadden Cousteau, who put the moon landing in perspective this way:

"The moon landing was historic for us ocean-

ographers because from the pictures taken of earth from the moon it was obvious our planet was unique in the solar system — our planet is a water planet."

This means, he said, that the world depends on water and that the oceans are just as important to the potato grower in Idaho as the fisherman in California.

"How much water is there on this planet? Everybody speaks of the giant oceans. They cover two-thirds of the planet, etc., etc., but how much water is there really?"

"Of course, the oceans are very big when we compare them with man because we are very little things. But how much is it compared to the planet itself? I will give you the exact gauge:

"If you have an earth reduced to the scale of ten feet in diameter, the mean depth of the oceans is merely one millimeter, 1/24th of an inch, and the maximum depth of the oceans is about two millimeters, 1/12th of an inch, on a 10-foot diameter sphere.

"So it is just a mere little thin layer of water. Another comparison, if you reduce the earth to the size of an egg, one drop of water is more than the total oceans at that scale.

"So we must understand that this water we depend upon is rare, that it is scarce, that it is fragile. Immense to us, but small from a cosmic standpoint."

One advantage of the Queen Mary over a concrete cubicle is that the ship is so large man quickly realizes how small he is. Once inside the exhibit area, one has the feeling of Jonah poking around in the belly of a whale.

Mood and feeling are stressed. Walls drip with water. As the visitor wanders through Jacques Cousteau's watery world, he encounters fish farms, unheard sounds and unseen views from the depths of the sea.

When Cousteau wishes to emphasize the claus-

tophobia of the undersea due to limited visibility, he drops the ceiling level and dims the lights to the precise candlepower of a particular ocean depth.

The most impressive sight is a 45-foot rotating structure extending through all three exhibit levels and is called Man in the Sea — a continual reminder of man's involvement with the oceans.

"The dark ages of the sea are over. Mankind becomes aware that the oceans can be much more than a waterway network, a hunting ground and a battlefield," he said.

"We want to make millions of people understand that oceans are places that are beautiful, that are attractive, that are, let's say, friendly to a degree."

"In the sea there are seasons just as there are seasons on land — a spring when everything blooms. It blooms again in autumn. In summer, the meadows of the sea, the plankton, sink and escape the excessive heat and light coming from the sun. And in the winter, everything fades."

Cousteau has been exploring the undersea for more than 30 years. He is as much at home in the sea as on the land, and what he feels is the single most important lesson he has learned in that cold and often hostile environment is that: "I have gotten an awareness of the great unity of life. No human being, whether he is living in North Dakota or Siberia, can consider that he is living in the world by himself. Everything is connected."

He points to the simple ecosystem of the association of the sea otter, the kelp bed, the sea urchin and the abalone shellfish as an example. "These four species are dependent upon each other and if you suppress one, everything collapses," he said.

Such a destruction of the cycle of life did occur off the Palos Verdes coastline where the sea otter population was killed off by hunters. The sea urchins, which were once kept in check by the otters, are now overpopulated and have depleted the kelp beds, a food source for fish.

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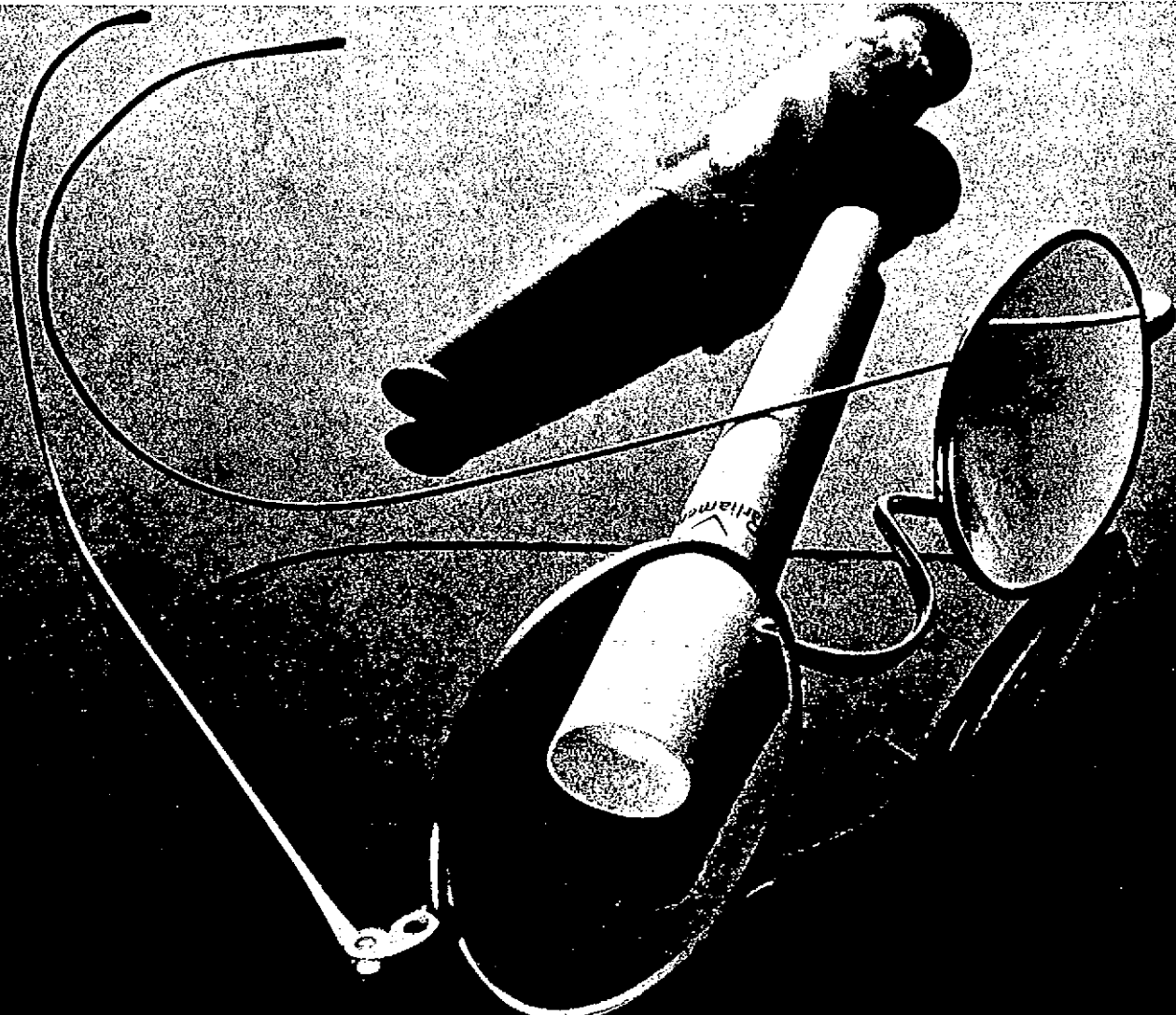
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Kings, 16mg. "tar," 1.0mg. nicotine—100's: 19mg. "tar," 1.3mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Aug '71

*Before Virginia Graham became a TV hostess and was accorded her many "woman of the year" honors, she was a writer. (A profession to which she recently returned to produce the best-seller "There Goes What's Her Name.") She wrote soap operas. Remember? "Stella Dallas" ... "Backstage Wife" ... "Young Widder Brown." Little did she know her own life would take turns just as dramatic. To be told you have terminal cancer. By some miracle to be cured! Certainly this is an emotionally charged personal experience. It is also a humbling and educational one, as Miss Graham here discloses in a message of hope for all who fear the worst.*

# HOW I WAS CURED OF **'TERMINAL' CANCER**

**By VIRGINIA GRAHAM**



Fear is a cruel tourniquet. It cuts off the flow of hope that every person must have in order to go on living. I know. When my doctor told me I was filled with cancer, I was so frightened I wanted to die. I actually started out to commit suicide.

Yet there was no real reason for all the terrible, icy fear I felt. The scientific fact is that cancer is one of the most curable of the major diseases.

I was cured of cancer.

I'm no rarity. I've met many famous persons in the entertainment world and public life who also have been cured of cancer. Richard Rodgers, the composer of dozens of marvelous Broadway musicals, for instance. Dick had a bad case of cancer of the jaw. He was operated on and has had no trouble since. William Gargan was cured of cancer of the larynx. Both John Wayne and Arthur Godfrey defeated cancer of the lung. Van Johnson had a serious case of cancer of the leg seven years ago. He fully recovered, too.



William Powell, the wonderful Thin Man, was completely cured of cancer of the colon and rectum. Jack Hawkins triumphed over cancer of the throat. Roy Wilkins, dedicated head of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, is another winner. He was totally victorious over cancer of the stomach. Just recently, he celebrated his 70th birthday, cancer-free.

Each has gone at least five years without any evidence of the disease's recurrence. That is the accepted definition in the medical profession of a cured case of cancer.

The truth is that more than two million Americans are alive today who have been cured of cancer. This one statistic, taken from the official records of the American Cancer Society, should help dispel the public impression that a diagnosis of cancer is, inevitably, a death sentence.



I can well understand the terror a woman feels when the doctor solemnly says, "I have to inform you, Mrs. .... that you have terminal cancer." It happened to me.

Let me give you a case history of terminal cancer with a happy ending. I suddenly began to have hemorrhages during my menstrual period. A physician recommended I have a biopsy. Foolishly, I kept putting it off.

One day, I had a very ugly hemorrhage. It left me in a miserable condition and I went to a different gynecologist. He examined me. "You know what's wrong with you, don't you," he stated. "You're pregnant."

It was delightful news for me and my husband. The only trouble was, it wasn't accurate.

Not long after, I had another dreadful hemorrhage, and the gynecologist put me in the hospital. Thinking I'd had a miscarriage, he raced me up to the operation room and performed "D & C" — a dilation and curettage. He was white-faced when he came out of the operating room. He told my husband, Harry, "Cancer, she's riddled with it. Riddled. I don't know how I could have missed it before."

Poor Harry fainted.

Later, the gynecologist came into my room. I

24»

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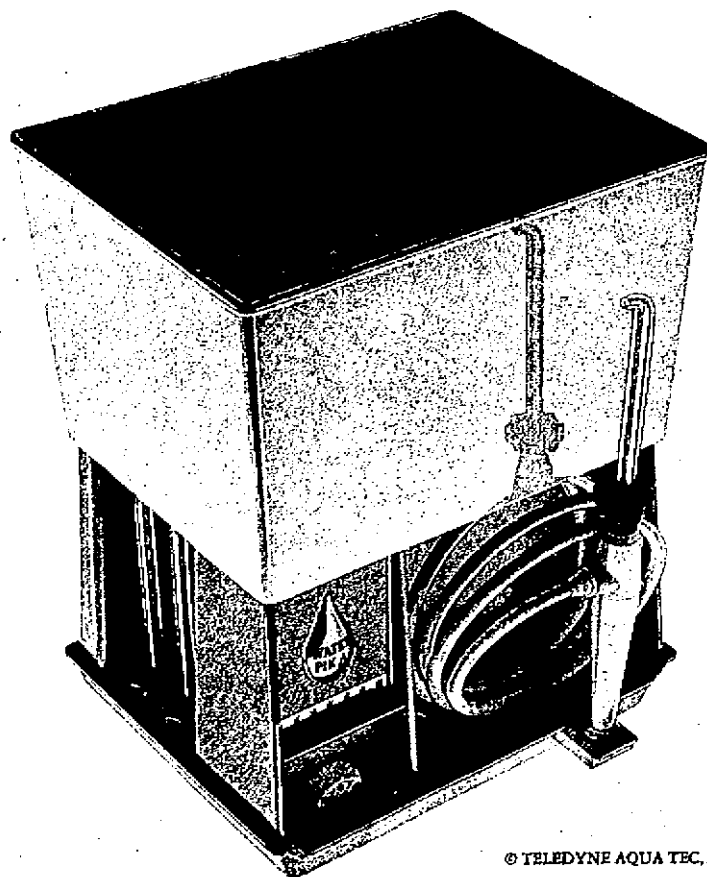
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# OVER 8 BILLION LATER...



Photos by Roger Coon

By J. ANTHONY LUCAS

Along the frenetic superhighway of fast-food franchising, last year's economic cyclone wrecked havoc. In part, this was a natural reaction to the absurd speculation in such enterprises,



which dazzled investors in 1968 and 1969. When the recession hit, the fast-food market collapsed like a soggy, overloaded paper cup. Lum's, a star performer that sold

as high as 33½ on the New York Stock Exchange, was down to 6 in June. Dunkin' Donuts, once at 33¼, was down to 13. Minnie Pearl Fried Chicken (now Performance Systems, Inc.) hit 23, then sank to 12½ cents — less than a bag of its chicken costs. But McDonald's has



proved invulnerable to recession. Although the cost of its hamburgers has increased only 5 cents (from 15 cents to 20) in 16 years, its other vital statistics have grown recently by about one-third a year. In 1970, sales reached



\$587 million, a 33 per cent increase over 1969 (1971 first-quarter sales were up

a staggering 40 per cent over the comparable period last year). In 1970, McDonald's was the nation's seventh



largest server of food, trailing only the Army, the Agriculture Department, the Navy, Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Marriott Corporation and ARA Services, Inc.

It opened a record 297 restaurants during 1970,

and 50 more during the first quarter of 1971, bringing its total outlets to 1,642 (most of them franchised, but 397 owned and operated by the company itself). Already operating in



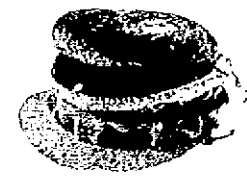
Canada, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the company this year was to open outlets in Germany, The Netherlands, Japan and Australia. And on May 5, with its stock selling at 75 — compared to 40 last October — it declared a three-for-two stock split.

But the McDonald's statistic that has captured the

American imagination is its ever-expanding record for selling hamburgers. Emblazoned across the Golden Arches is the slogan, "Over Eight Billion Sold." At the current rate of four million a day, that sign should say nine billion by the first of the year.

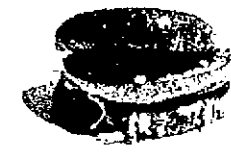
The McDonald's people revel in the sensuous feel of figures that large. Cooper & Galin, their inventive public-relations firm, keeps trying to come up with a graphic expression for billions of hamburgers.

When sales passed six billion in May 1970, the public relations men said that many hamburgers



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

would fill more than 2,041 747 jets with all seats and equipment removed. And at seven billion last January, they came up with a whole slew of comparisons: If a man ate a hamburger every five minutes he'd have to live 70,000 years to eat them all; if all



the flour for the buns were spread out, it would coat everything east of the Mississippi, and if all seven billion were piled into Illinois everybody in the state would be ankle-deep in hamburgers.

Hamburgers are everywhere: Burger Chefs, Burger Kings, Big Boys, Wimpy's, Gino's, White Castle, White Tower, not to mention McDonald's. For the Texas rancher, the Iowa farmer, the Detroit construction worker and the tourist on the road anywhere, it is the All-American snack.

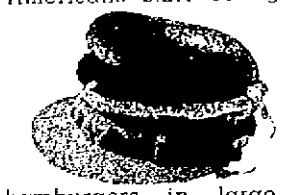
Originally, gastronomes say, hamburger came from the medieval Baltic states, where people liked to eat raw beef shredded with a dull knife. Traders

brought it to Hamburg, where it is still a favorite dish under the name "steak Tartare." Then, as "Hamburger," it was brought to America by German immigrants



who settled in St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago. The broiled and bunned version we know now was probably first served in 1904 at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

But not until the nineteen-twenties, when Walter Anderson and Edgar Waldo (Billy) Ingram founded White Castle, did Americans start eating



hamburgers in large numbers.

Their hamburgers were cute little 2½-inch-square patties, so thin they would break if you tried to lift them from the bun, yet

there are still those who swear by them and follow the chain's declaration: "Buy 'em by the sack."

But White Castle owns and operates each of its 113 outlets. The mass marketing of hamburgers had to await the application of franchising techniques to the food-service field, which began in earnest in the early fifties.

It was back in those days that Harland Sanders, a dropout from the seventh grade, began attracting wide attention for the unusually tasty chick-



en he served in his restaurant in Corbin, Ky. Putting a couple of pressure cookers and a bag of seasoning in his car, he hit the road, offering to cook up a mess of his chicken for any likely-looking restaurant he came to. Today there are 3,100 of Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in the United States.

Ray Kroc's early career was strangely like the Colonel's. After dropping out of high school as a

sophomore, Kroc played piano with several traveling bands, served as mus-



ical director of a Chicago radio station, sold real estate in Florida and paper cups in the Midwest. He knew failure.

In 1937, Kroc went into business for himself as head of a small Chicago company that distributed multimixers — machines that could mix five malted milks at one time. In 1954, he discovered that a small restaurant in San Bernardino, Calif., run by Mac and Dick McDonald, had eight of his machines.

Nobody else had that many, and Kroc decided he had to see the McDonald operation for himself. He went to San Bernardino and quickly realized what a gold mine the



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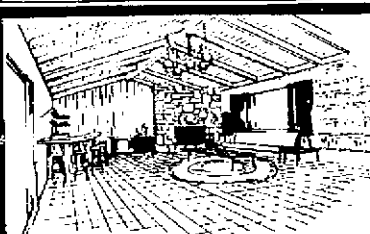
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## Hamburgers

(Continued From Page 19)

McDonalds had stumbled on.

"They had people standing in line clamoring for those 15-cent hamburgers," he recalls, still with wonder in his voice. Kroc asked the McDonalds why they didn't open more restaurants. Dick McDonald shook his head and pointed to a nearby hill. "See that house up there?" he said. "That's home to me and I like it there. If we opened a chain I'd never be home."

Ray Kroc saw his opportunity and grabbed for it. The McDonalds quickly agreed to let him franchise their outlets anywhere in the country in exchange for one-half of one per cent of the gross receipts.

Kroc began deliberately. His first McDonald's — which he owned himself — opened in the early 50's in Des Plaines, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The second, in Fresno, Calif., opened that September, and the third, in Reseda, Calif., in December. But soon the pace picked up. By 1960, there were 228 McDonald's, and about 100 were opened each year until 1968, when the rate increased to more than 200 a year.

In 1961, Kroc bought the contract — along with the name, all trademarks, copyrights and formulas — from the McDonalds for \$2.7 million. Since then, he has had little contact with the brothers whose name his company bears. I asked about them recently, and Kroc said: "Well, I talked with Dick on the phone about a year ago. But I don't see them. They're younger than I am, but they quit. I can't have any anchor hanging on to me. When you're green you're growing, when you're ripe you rot."

Although they started the whole thing, Mac and Dick are clearly not McDonald's kind of people.

McDonald's wants people with a driving ambition. Ray Kroc — who has moved up to board chairman and chief executive officer but at 69 remains as active as ever — puts it this way: Some people reach their level of expect-

tations pretty quickly. We want someone who will get totally involved in the business. If his ambition is to reach the point where he can play golf four days a week or play gin rummy for a cent a point, instead of a tenth, we don't want him in a McDonald's restaurant."

Perhaps not even the younger Ray Kroc — certainly not the Ray Kroc who drove back to Chicago cold, disillusioned and broke — could have qualified for a McDonald's license.

The average McDonald's owner-operator is older than 35, has worked his way up in another business and has a tidy bank account. The initial cash investment, the company takes pains to point out, is set high "to discourage misfits and those with marginal work records."

A McDonald's franchise (plus the lease, equipment and operating capital) required to open it costs between \$110,000 and \$125,000, depending on the design of the unit and the "trills" (landscaping, seating) the owner wants. Of this, about \$65,000 must be in cash; the remainder can be borrowed on the applicant's credit.

The company selects the site and builds the restaurant. When he begins operation, the owner pays McDonald's 11.9 per cent of his monthly sales (after deducting any sales tax) — 3 per cent of that as a service fee and 8.5 per cent as rent.

This sounds like an expensive proposition, but the record shows that it can be incredibly lucrative. The company says that a well-run restaurant should pay off its original investment in three to five years, then make an annual profit before taxes of 12 to 15 per cent. Since the average store now grosses \$430,000 and many make more than \$500,000, a moderately good operator should be able to count on \$50,000 to \$75,000 in annual profits.

McDonald's wants go-getters all right, but it doesn't want iconoclasts. It wants people who will follow "the system."

As the man says, let's face it: McDonald's isn't selling food so much as it is a system. The food just isn't that good. The vaunted McDonald's hamburger — a machine-stamped, 1.6-ounce patty 3.875 inches wide when raw and

less when cooked, .221 inches thick, sprinkled with a quarter-ounce of onion and covered with splats of mustard and ketchup and a pickle slice, all resting on a 4 1/4-inch bun — is precious little meat and a lot of what people call "fixins." Even if you like it that way, it tastes pretty much like a dozen other fast-food hamburgers.

The French fries are something else. Most operators regard them as their most popular dish. I consulted a 15-year-old fast-food freak I know who partially confirmed the judgment: "Yeh, I'd say McDonald's fries are the best. They're just a tiny bit crisper than anybody else's. But not that much better. Most people couldn't tell the difference."

If most people can't tell the difference, then what makes the difference for McDonald's?

After two weeks of observing the company's operations, I concluded that what makes the difference for McDonald's is that McDonald's people take the hamburger business just a little more seriously than anybody else. They take it very seriously indeed.

Perhaps nowhere does one sense this deadly seriousness better than at what McDonald's calls its "Hamburger University" in Elk Grove, Ill. Other franchise operations have their training courses and seminars, but only McDonald's has a "university" with a 19-day course leading to a "Bachelor of Hamburgerology, with a minor in French fries."

In early May, I attended several days of classes at old H.U., a sleek white concrete and tinted-glass building surrounded by shade trees and a reflecting pool. Each course is divided into two sections — Basic Operations (attended by all new owner-operators) and Advanced Operations (in which the owners are joined by managers, assistant managers and sometimes a few veteran owners back for a "refresher").

The first day, I was ushered into a classroom where Basic Operation Class 120 (the 120th in the university's 10-year history) was about to get under way. Nine new owners sat in three rows under rec-

26



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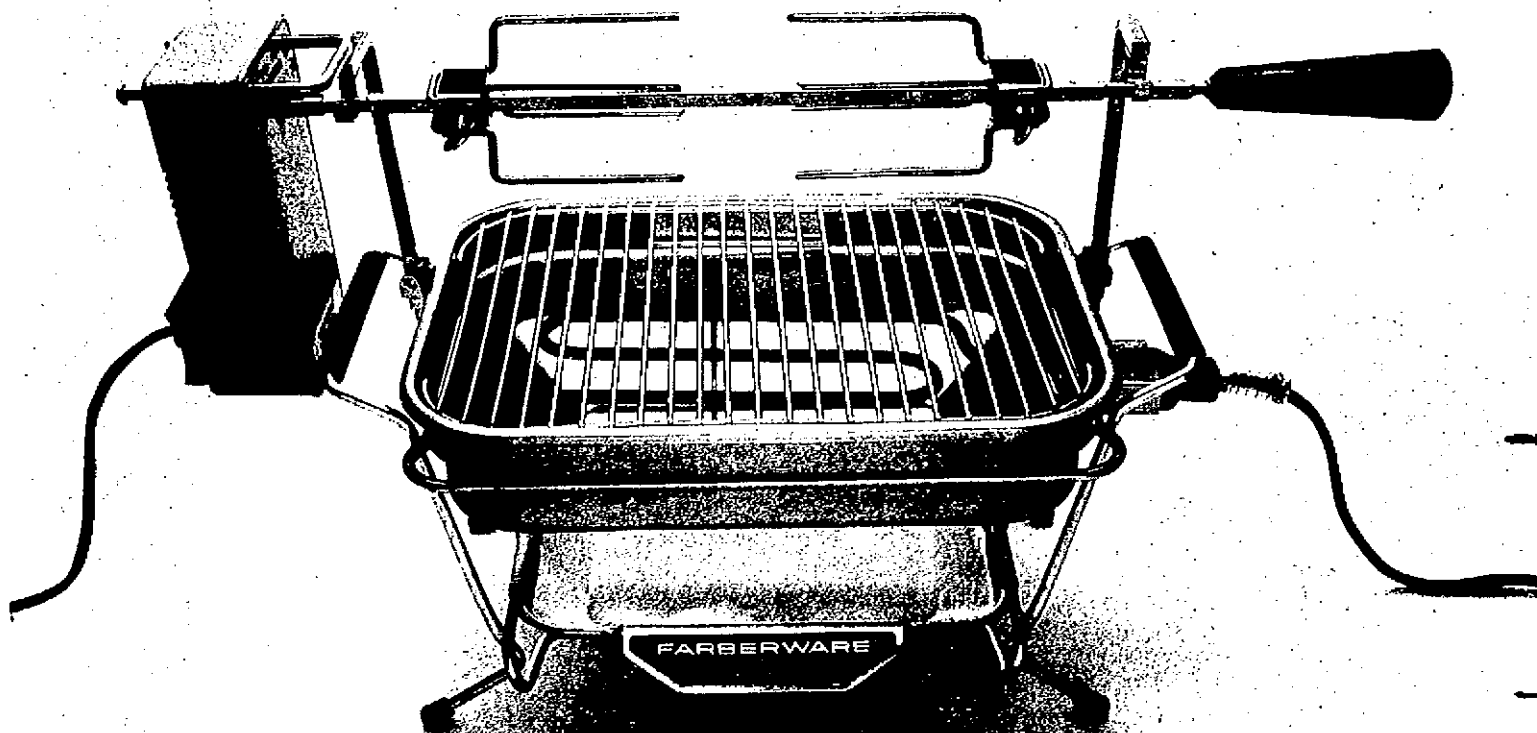




Illustration by Dan McCaw

"In a child abuse case the mother is the real victim. Loving her child but being the victim of her uncontrollable emotions, she becomes frightened, feels guilty, nervous and depressed when she abuses him."



**This is the story of the group Mother's Anonymous, whose most recent chapter just began in Long Beach. The organization gathers together some people from every educational, religious and socio-economic background who have one thing in common — they are child abusers. All the members desire to overcome their behavioral problem so they help each other and share a fellowship, which, to say the least, is a "unique camaraderie."**

**By Mary Barry**

The beautiful heart-shaped face of Mandy bore the emotional battle scars of her short, six-year existence. Her huge velvet-brown eyes seemed sunken in her face, portraying an anguish that belied her tender age.

The sad eyes, like those of a Keane painting waif, reflected the abuse she had received repeatedly from the woman who gave her birth.

It is questionable there is a mother on the surface of this planet who, at one time or another, has not wanted to "clobber that kid" or use undue force on "that little brat." But an emotionally stable woman can usually resist this fleeting desire and cope with the situation.

But when does one turn from a normal disciplining parent to a child abuser? With such a thin line between the two — when does a parent become guilty of child abuse?

It happens when the neurotic mother, who really loves her child just as any other mother does, is the victim of her own uncontrollable emotions. When she distresses her child as a constant behavioral pattern, she has become an emotionally ill child-abuser who needs outside help.

Such a woman was Mandy's mom, Mrs. K. Her lifestyle included child abuse as an everyday occurrence. "Her crying all the time got on my nerves," she says, "and when I couldn't stand it any longer, I just swatted her to shut her up."

As Mandy grew so did her mother's rage. Then one day after Mrs. K almost murdered her own offspring, she became terrified and sought professional help.

Through mental therapy sessions she learned the basis for controlling herself, and this led to the forming of the group, Mother's Anonymous. She explains, "I got to thinking if people can get together to help each other to stop drinking, to stop

gambling and to lose weight — why couldn't they help each other with their common problem of child abusing?"

The pilot group of Mother's Anonymous, guided by professional help, was organized in Redondo Beach in February, 1970. Regarded as the first of its kind in the United States, this group was followed by establishment of a chapter at the California Institute for Women in Corona, and another most recently in Long Beach.

At the women's prison in Corona, members in the group have been incarcerated for child abuse, a practice estimated to implicate more than 2 million parents in the United States alone.

The majority of child abuse deaths have occurred to children 2 and under. And each year in this country there are more children's deaths from child abuse than from muscular dystrophy, car accidents and leukemia put together.

Mother's Anonymous, charging no fees, offers positive behavioral alternatives to abusive mothers. Fathers, as well. It gathers together people of various ages, and from every educational, religious and socio-economic background. The thing they have in common is their child abuse behavioral problem. All desire to overcome it and, thus, they share a fellowship — a "unique camaraderie" — with each other.

Janie, who has been attending M.A. meetings for several months, relates, "I felt real scared about going to the first meeting after I saw an ad in the local paper which read, 'Mother's Anonymous — help for troubled moms, 379-6896.' But I got my courage up and I went and saw those other people whose problems seemed worse than mine.

"Now I look forward to the weekly gatherings and feel like I have known the friends I have made there all my life. Sometimes, during the week, I find myself thinking of them and maybe solutions to their problems to bring up at the next meeting."

The meetings usually begin with the reading of the 10 guidelines for achievement. Like the Alcoholics Anonymous and Neurotics Anonymous groups, the first step to recovery is admission and recognition of the problem. By just attending her first meeting, she shows a desire to correct her faults, to seek help with her emotional problem.

As in the A.A. and N.A., members learn to take one day at a time in achieving their goals. When a recovered child abuser tells the group the things she used to do to her child and how she learned to handle her emotions, it gives encouragement to newer members. "If she can do it — I can, too," they reason.

Agnes, whose little boy Jeff drove her up the walls, was such a member. She relates, "I'd take time to fix him a nice dinner, then he wouldn't eat. It made me so mad I would scream at him and jam the food down his throat. He would cough and spit and throw up. I'd just get madder when I had to clean it up. Then one day, he almost choked to death — it really scared me!"

Soon after, Agnes' neighbor told her about M.A. and she started attending sessions. "Now I just put his food in front of him and if he doesn't eat, I ignore it. Funny thing, too, he has become a much better eater and rarely leaves food on his plate any more."

The two things that seem most often to trigger the mother's wrath are "that kid just wouldn't stop crying," and "he messed in his pants again!"

Of course, these faults of the child are just the fuse that set off the explosion of the underlying frustrations of a troubled parent. In many cases, the mother feels inferior and has little self-respect. She may feel the world is against her and, very often, she had a poor mother-daughter relationship with her own mother.

Members of the group use first names only and each's anonymity is respected, because as Dolores says, "I'm awfully ashamed of abusing my kid. Before I went to M.A., there was just no one I could talk to about it. Sometimes I just get started — like the other night. I can't even remember what made me mad, but I started beating up on Jeannie till she was a bloody mess from her nose bleed. Seeing all that blood really got to me so I called Edna, another member. She came right over and took Jeannie for a couple days till I cooled off."

The mothers sometimes take each other's children temporarily to remove the child from the home when the mother has lost control of her emotions. "She is encouraged to make two phone calls during a crisis," says Michael Johnson, psychiatric social worker with Long Beach Mental Health and sponsor of the local M.A. "The first call, an S.O.S. to another member to take the child, and a second to a mother in the group just to talk things out."

Confession is good for the soul. Just talking to another person, who understands and is sympathetic, helps. By bringing fears and guilt feelings out in the open, the tension is eased.

Physical battery such as Dolores' may be the most shattering form of child abuse, but verbal abuse is probably the most common. Hostile remarks and constant belittling make the child feel inferior, and she may in turn belittle and run down those she comes in contact with.

"Fathers are encouraged to come to the M.A. meetings too," relates Johnson, "as they give moral support to their wives, and see ways to reunite their wife and children into a healthy family unit."

In a child abuse case the mother is the real victim. Loving her child but being the victim of her own uncontrollable emotions, she becomes frightened, feels guilty, nervous and depressed when she abuses him.

"When she is in this depressed state," says Johnson, "she gets more up-right and the child gets more on her nerves, so she abuses him again — and the vicious cycle goes on."

Another cycle in the child abuse syndrome rotates when the abusing parent follows the pattern established by her own parents. Facts show that many were abusing themselves as they were raised. "Knowing nothing else and thinking this is the way to raise kids," continues Johnson, "they in turn abuse their children."

"However, I feel we are on the right track now with the problem. Perhaps Mother's Anonymous — with members helping each other in this 'unique camaraderie' — can be the answer."

"It is my hope to get additional M.A. chapters going to help more emotionally disturbed parents and, possibly, in time these vicious cycles can be broken."

# WHY do I beat my child?

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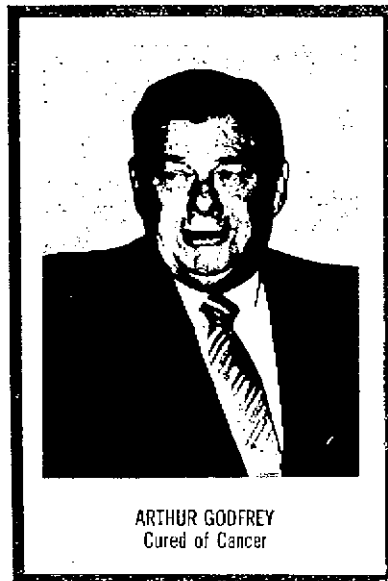
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## 'TERMINAL' CANCER

(Continued From Page 17)



ARTHUR GODFREY  
Cured of Cancer



VAN JOHNSON  
Cured of Cancer

was awake and smiling. "Virginia, you're a bright girl," he said.

"Sure, I'm a bright girl," I laughed. "What are you trying to tell me?"

"We found something up there. I know you're in the professional world and you'll want to get your house in order."

"Get my house in order? For what?"

"We found cancer in your uterus and cervix."

The sky fell in on me. My eyes began to burn in my head like pieces of fire. My pulse pounded so loudly it sounded to me like cannonfire. My hands prickled. My mouth dried up. Not a drop of saliva remained. I stumbled out of bed. "Cancer," I screamed.

"Get back in bed," the gynecologist ordered.

"Did you say I have cancer? Did you?" I demanded.

"Virginia, you've got to calm yourself," the gynecologist declared. "If I'd thought you were going to take it like this, I never would have told you."

I began to cry wildly. "I'm going to die. I'm going to die." I screamed for my husband, "Harry, Harry."

I didn't know very much about cancer then. To me it was a disease, mentioned in whispers, that inexorably killed everyone it touched. People with cancer faded away in agony, inch by inch. I'd seen how they suffered, and the torment their families went through watching them die. The thought was more than I could bear.

The next day, I decided the only solution was to kill myself.

I resolved to throw myself out of the window of my eighth-floor room. I telephoned my husband and said goodbye. I walked to the window and opened it. I sat out on the ledge, ready to jump. I looked down. It seemed a million miles to the street below.

All at once, I remembered my father. He was a brilliant man, multi-lingual, a successful lawyer and business executive. I'd worshipped him. Things he taught me came to mind. It became impossible for me to take my own life. My faith in a God above had returned.

A nurse, alerted by my husband, came tearing into the room. A woman psychiatrist ran after her. They importuned me not to leap. They didn't have to. The idea of suicide was past.

Not my excruciating fears, though. I asked the gynecologist to operate on me but he refused to perform the surgery himself.

"In a case like yours, we need the best," he declared. "We need a top specialist." You can imagine how I felt to hear him say that.

Every morning, hospital technicians came in to draw blood from my arm. "Why do you need so darned much of my blood? I won't have any left," I joked.

"In a case like yours, we have to do a lot of crossmatching," they said.

Always that grim phrase — "in a case like yours." It made my stomach turn over every time I heard it.

I was so frightened I lost 12 pounds during that one week in the hospital before the operation took place.

One man carried me through that grisly week — Dr. Howard Taylor, the surgeon who was called in to perform the surgery. He was a specialist in uterine cancer, and he was the most heartening, sympathetic physician I've ever met.

"What in the world are you worrying about?" he said. "You're a fine, healthy woman. Let us do the worrying for you. You're in good hands. We'll take care of you."

I was almost able to believe him.

The day before the operation, Dr. Taylor asked, "Virginia, is there anything special you want today?"

"Doctor, you've got to do me one big favor," I told him.

"OK," he said. "What do you want — a chocolate ice cream soda?"

"Listen, Doctor, I wasn't born a blonde," I said.

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"I've never let people see me dark at the roots, standing up. If they see me laid out, God forbid, it's not going to be with a head of dark hair. I want to go to the beauty parlor."

He grinned. "I'll tell you something, Virginia Graham. I've thought all along you had a lot on your side. Anybody who feels that way about herself is going to be fine. All right, you can go to your parlor, but I want a nurse to go along with you."

I went to the beauty parlor and had the full show — hair colored, a pedicure, everything. I must have looked pretty ghastly because the girls in the beauty parlor asked me what was wrong. I couldn't help myself. I blurted out, "I'm going to be operated on for cancer tomorrow."

The girls were so distressed they wouldn't accept another customer all day.

The operation commenced at 8 o'clock in the morning. It was six in the evening before they rolled me down to my room. They did a complete radical hysterectomy.

I was laughing when I came out of the anesthesia. I'd won the first round. I hadn't died on the operating table. I was still alive.

I was very fortunate. Most patients suffer discomfort after a major operation. Not me. I had no discomfort whatsoever. In fact, I dressed and went for a walk around the hospital on Sunday, three days after surgery. I had a lovely time. I even felt a little less fearful.

Dr. Taylor came into my room on the fifth day. "Here comes Step No. 2," he said. "You weathered the operation splendidly. The anesthesiologist said he's never seen a graph as steady as yours. It was like a baby's. Your heart was excellent, your blood pressure was superb, everything was just fine."

He continued. "Now we go down for some X-ray therapy."

Immediately, the awful, clammy fear returned. "What do you mean?" I said. "What's all this?"

"Well, I think I've gotten everything out," Dr. Taylor said. "The area around looked clean to me. But we're going to have a few X-ray treatments, just in case."

I had 35 deep X-ray treatments! I'd heard you become miserably nauseated from X-ray treatments and lose much weight. Not me. I never was ill — a little squeamish, no more — and I didn't drop an ounce of weight.

That ended the therapy.

Was I cured? The final verdict would not be in for five long years.

On the fifth anniversary, I visited Dr. Taylor's office for a check-up. Thank God, the results were 100 per cent negative.

It is now over 20 years since my operation, and I can state I've not had a single symptom of cancer in all that time. I can say from the bottom of my heart that I am not afraid of cancer any more. It's never for a second occurred to me that it might recur.

I think I was the first personality in the entertainment field to disclose over the air that she'd had cancer. I was on a telethon one night soliciting funds for arthritis. To my surprise, the words popped out.

The response was astonishing. Telephone calls, telegrams and letters poured in by the thousands from people thrilled to hear of my apparent recovery.

Incidentally, I have spoken with hundreds of people I've never met before they underwent surgery. Women telephone me at the studio, for instance, to say, "My husband is going to have surgery for cancer. Please, Miss Graham, will you drop him a line to reassure him?" I don't write. I always telephone. I want the patient to hear my voice and realize I'm very much alive.

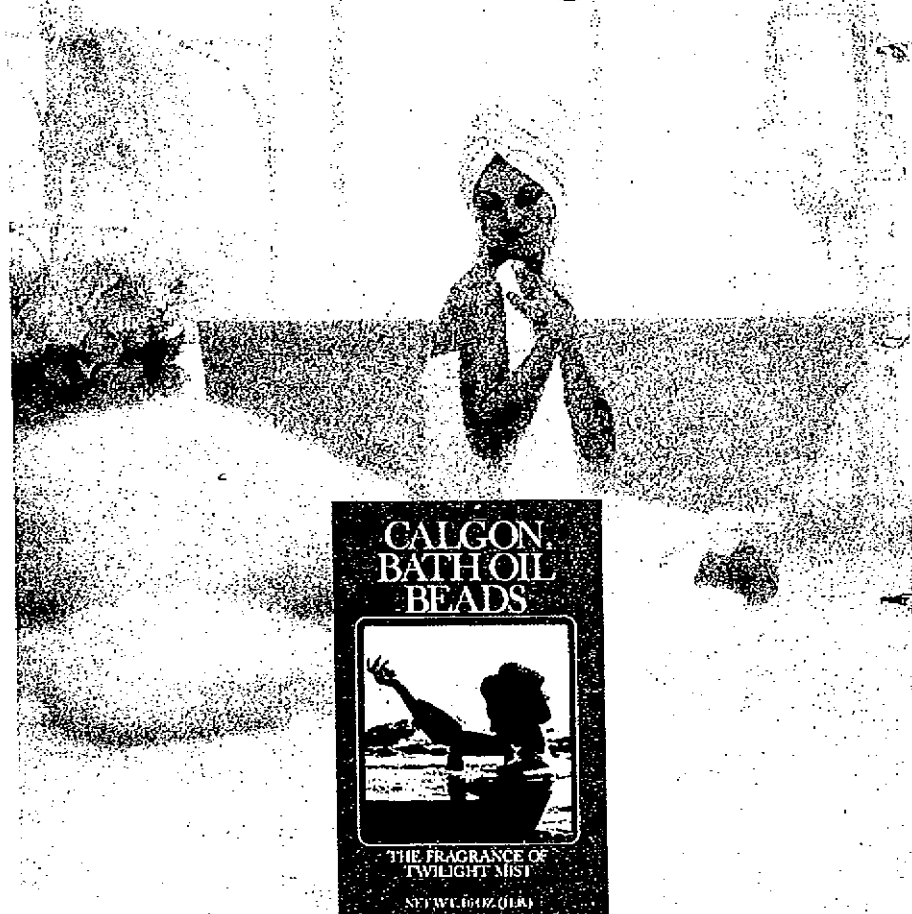
Many people have written afterwards to say happily, "You were right, Ginny, I've passed the five-year mark. I've been cured, too."

It is a joyous feeling for them and me.

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The payoff from mass family-oriented eating can be staggering. A prime example is the McDonald's at 8040 Nicollet Ave., Bloomington, Minn. Last year the unit, which is owned and operated by the company, grossed \$1.1-million; it was the first time any unit had gone over \$1-million.

McDonald's is not beloved in every community. In Braintree, Mass., civic groups protested plans to erect the giant Golden Arches over the restaurant's new location on Pearl Street. Other towns around the country have complained that the arches, towering signs and red and white tile are garish and ill-suited to their aesthetic standards. In some cases, architectural review boards have forced major changes in design.

And McDonald's may soon face a new wave of criticism. There is little serious question about the purity of McDonald's meat. New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Bess Myerson, says McDonald's came out well during a recent crackdown on excess fat in hamburger.

But how much nourishment do you get from a meal at McDonald's? Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University's School of Public Health, answers this way: "The typical McDonald's meal — hamburgers, French fries and a malted — doesn't give you much nutrition. There's no Vitamin C. It's low in Vitamin B, but very high in saturated fats. It's typical of the diet that raises the cholesterol count and leads to heart disease. Don't make me sound like a fanatic. Once in a while I like to have a meal of hamburgers and French fries myself. But not as a steady diet." □

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# JACQUES COUSTEAU

(Continued From Page 14)

It is this kind of awareness Cousteau plans to hammer home in his Living Sea Museum.

The D Deck exhibit aboard the ship is devoted entirely to pollution, the changing California coastline and oceanography.

"Most ecosystems are much more complicated than the four actors in the sea otter sequence," he said. "Instead of having four actors, you have hundreds of actors. It is obvious that mankind belongs to the most complicated ecosystem, but we are part of an ecosystem and must be extremely careful about what we are doing with nature. This awareness may save the world — otherwise it will collapse."

There is now a new hypothesis of life, he explains.

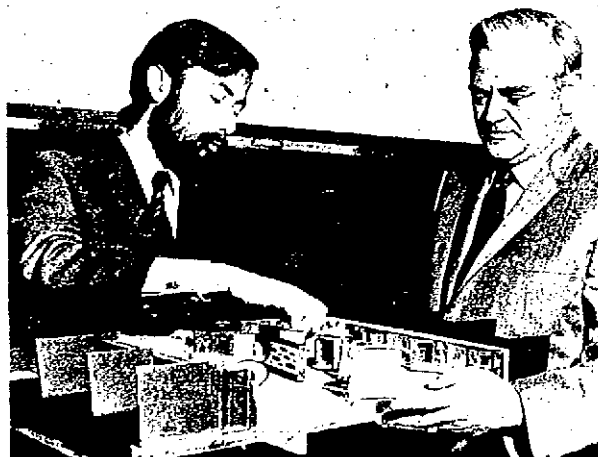
"We human beings can only live if there is oxygen and this is true for most of the animals today. The analysis of the structure of the cell has led many scientists to believe that at the origin of life there was no oxygen ... that life began in an anaerobic state and that still now the core of the cells — the nucleus — is death-giving oxygen."

The oxygen we now have in the air, indispensable for mere life, has been produced in the following process:

The anaerobic life generated plants on land and at the time there was a tremendous amount of CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere. That air would not be breathable. This CO<sub>2</sub> was progressively transformed by the photosynthesis process into oxygen because the plants, both on land and at sea, transformed the CO<sub>2</sub> under the effect of sunlight by holding the carbon within themselves and letting off the oxygen.

The amount of oxygen in the atmosphere continued to increase until the turn of the century, about 1900. Then it began to decrease because of man. The Industrial Revolution began then and man discovered he could burn fossil fuels. This returned the oxygen to the CO<sub>2</sub> form. The process is accelerating daily.

"The CO<sub>2</sub> increase will slowly warm up the earth by making a greenhouse effect above the earth which means the ice in the world's ice caps



Jean-Michel Cousteau, left, president of Living Sea Corp., and Don MacPhee, president of Design Enterprises, Inc., inspect model for one of the Museum of the Sea exhibits. Cousteau's firm designed the exhibit and MacPhee's company built it.

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Jacques Cousteau, center, and co-workers aboard research ship Calypso.



will slowly melt. The level of the sea will rise. The process acts like a syphon — once it has started, nothing will stop it."

He sees another danger which perhaps is even more urgent. It is the decrease in oxygen.

"At least 80 per cent of the oxygen-releasing plant life is in the ocean. This means the forests and the meadows of the land account for less than one-third of the oxygen-giving substances. If, and we are now in the process of doing so, we poison the sea with oil pollution, nuclear pollution, pesticide pollution, bacterial pollution, detergent pollution and industrial pollution we reduce by half the productivity of the sea and the oxygen content of our atmosphere will drop rapidly. I am sorry to say this is exactly what is happening now."

Cousteau said pollution in the oceans is growing too fast. "In a few years it will be 50 per cent and in a few more years it will be 60 per cent. Time is very short. If we let the phyto plankton, the algae of the sea, diminish by vast pollutions as we do now, we may be suffocating in a half century."

Houses he said will have to be air conditioned to be livable and in order to go into your garden "you will have to put on an aqualung."

It sounds grim and it is.

Cousteau believes we are in a race to save earth and it is now a race against time. He believes there are three positive forces which can reverse the self destruction mankind has charted for itself:

"Science, the mass media and the public."

The public's judgment is generally good and he believes that once fully informed of the dangers, the public will turn against the negative forces of industrial greed, political negligence and individual selfishness.

"I don't think at this time there is the political wisdom in our governments to plan for our children's future by halting the destruction. The public must see to that."

He sees his own responsibility in that area too: "So it is my duty and the duty of my team to preach about these things, to seek public reaction and to break the protective armor of feeling that instinctively mankind is always going to have what is called *le confort intellectuel*."

He's going to do his best aboard the Queen Mary.

So come December, perhaps you'd better stroll down to that big British ship docked at an American port and see what this French Fosdick is up to.

It might just be a whole new Boston tea party to save the earth.

# QUEEN MARY

## ACTION SOUVENIRS

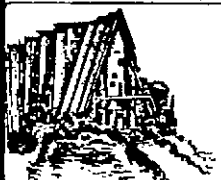
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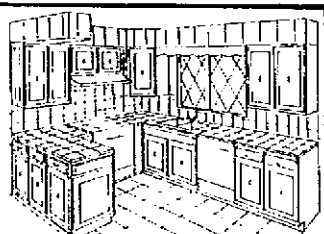
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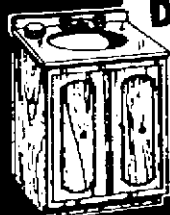
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# UNCOMMON CONVERSATIONS!

(Continued From Page 8)

who, if there were 50,000 fans in a ballpark cheering him and 500 booing, he would hear the 500 boos. Willie Mays can be rather bitter and sour.

*How is it that no professional athlete has ever died in Vietnam? Don't athletes have to go to war like everybody else?*

There's no question that athletes are protected by getting them into the National Guard and Reserve units — just like college students.

*But thousands of students are drafted and do die at war.*

It's funny. Athletes have been regarded as surrogate warriors from the time of the Greek gods. But now they are granted all kinds of considerations in order to get out of the service and the owners are always presenting spier patriotic half-time shows with planes flying and Marines marching. These awful half-time extravaganzas have another purpose, by the way, which is to drive the fans out to the hot-dog stands to buy bad hot dogs at exorbitant prices!

*They're tied up with the food concessions?*

I always believed that. It's like basketball promoters who used to close the windows and raise the heat to sell beer because that's where their profits were. Consciously or unconsciously, that's the game plan of football promoters — to drive the fans out of the stands to buy hot dogs. There's a lot of money in hot dogs if you sell them at 40 to 50 cents.

*The issue of black domination of professional sports is very tricky. Nobody talks about it but you know some people are worried.*

Recently the Pirates had seven black players on the field in the World Series, although there was kind of an unwritten rule that no baseball team should go over four black starters because the fifth black player would represent the majority. If a team's attendance went down in a city where there was a lot of black athletes, that would be the reason given.

*Do you foresee the eventual takeover of organized sports by black athletes? That seems to be the direction ever since Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier.*

No. There's too many white people in the country and there's money to be made in sports. Still, there's an enormous percentage of black players. I think something like 200 of the first 250 athletes picked in the football draft last year were black or some incredible percentage like that. □

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# WORKSHOP



## BAG-IT-ALL!

By Steve Ellingson

We take a lot for granted here in America... a lot of the good life especially. Now take a simple invention like the plastic bag, for instance. Giant plastic bags, to be more specific. They have simply thousands of uses in our everyday life, but their greatest boon to mod American man and woman must be as trash bin and laundry hamper.

But how to hold these bags up? The answer's simple if you look at the unit Gary Owens of NBC's "Laugh-In" series is using... It's called the bag-it-all, and you can really solve your trash disposal problem beautifully. You simply take the giant plastic bag (which you can purchase at your neighborhood store) and secure it at four corners inside this sturdily constructed, yet lightweight mobile unit. Now if you've ever tried to hold up one of these bags and fill it with grass cuttings, leaves or other trash at the same time, you'll know why we dreamed up the bag-it-all. The bag is held firmly in place while you fill it with the aid of a generous-size scoop. It also contains side-mounted racks for your rake and other garden tools. Truly, the handyman's home companion... a really fresh approach to solving your trash problem.

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Again and again Joe Manno hears comments like that, referring to the new steak specialty dining room at his large Lakewood establishment, Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E. South St., a block east of Bellflower Boulevard.

Open only a few months, Joe's glamorous new room is designed to serve steaks and Italian specialties prepared to gourmet standards — but at intelligent prices. Named the Miss Alexandra Manno Dining Room (in honor of Joe's dimpled 6-year-old daughter), it is an elegant continental creation combining luxurious booths of blue with walls of brilliant red and gold, red carpeting, gold-accented mirrors and Roman statuary.

Joe, who has an artistic soul, decorated the room himself. Particularly stunning are its two ceramic chandeliers, molded in Capodimonte, Italy's greatest arts and crafts center. They are originals, valued at \$7,000.

"Our goal," says Joe, "is to make this restaurant different from other Italian dining places. We have two rooms offering many Italian dinners. The new room is for those Californians who think mostly of steak when they dine out."

One would expect to pay



**JOE MANNO**  
Beautiful Steaks

\$5.75 or \$6.50 for a large steak dinner in surroundings as beautiful as the Alexandra Room. But Joe's prices are far more reasonable — \$3.95 for the choicest, juiciest, tenderest filet mignons, New York cuts, spencers or top sirloin steaks. Each is more than nine ounces, served with sauteed mushrooms.

Nor is there any stinting on the other accompaniments. Included in the price are soup (superb minestrone); hot garlic toast; tea or coffee, and spumoni ice cream.

The room, open Thursday

# by Tedd Thomey

cally brilliant moves. He hired the prettiest girl bartender he could find. His pals are so delighted with her that they often forget to rib him about his Hawaii plans.

The girl bartender is Sheri Lawson, a reddish blonde with an extremely nice figure. She's in her 20s and resembles a lovely skyscraper because of her height. She's 5 feet 10 inches tall, but when she wears high heels and piles her hair high she seems to be about 6 feet 4.

The Leilani's women customers like Sheri, too, because she's charming, courteous and obviously not a husband-stealer. She enjoys turning out the Leilani's exotic tropical drinks, such as hurricanes, lapu lapus, scorpions, mai tais. Doctor Funks, angel's caresses and vicious virgins.

Now in its 34th year, the Leilani employs an ace Cantonese chef, Billy Dea, who turns out scrumptious, fresh, cooked-to-order tropical feasts. The Kauai dinner, \$2.95, is designed to acquaint guests with the fact that a meal in a fine Polynesian restaurant needn't be too costly.

The Kauai includes the following when two persons order: colorful shrimp Cantonese, chicken chop suey with tender Chinese green snow pea pods, fried rice, almond cookies, fortune cookies and a pot of Chinese tea. If three persons order, egg foo is added. If four persons order, luscious sweet-and-sour boneless spareribs are added as well as the egg foo.

The Leilani, closed Tuesdays, has other Cantonese feasts, \$4.25 to \$5.50. It also features generous American dinners, \$3.95 to \$6.50, emphasizing teriyaki steak, chicken, barbecued ribs and handsome sea foods. □



**DON MAY**  
He'll Stay . . .  
Cartooned by Larry LaVie

Kona in the Hawaiian islands which he intended to rename "the Leilani."

Those plans have been shelved, probably for good. Don changed his mind when all his pals in the neighborhood began to yell and stomp their feet, saying: "You can't possibly move the Leilani to Hawaii! Do you expect us to fly over for dinner every night? Or would you rather have us swim?"

Don calmed them down by coming up with one of his typi-

through Sunday nights from 5 o'clock on, also emphasizes a fine baked lasagna dinner, \$3.95, classic breast of chicken Alex, \$4.50, and scrumptious veal parmigiana, \$4.50. The wine list is excellent, offering California, Italian and French vintages.

Unquestionably one of the best Italian restaurants in this area, Manno's has two colorful dining rooms featuring an impressive variety of such dishes as mostaccioli, veal and peppers, veal scaloppini, linguine and clams, tortellini, gnoccoli, ravioli, fettuccine and chicken cacciatore, \$2.95 to \$3.75. The dinners are complete except for dessert.

The restaurant, closed Mondays, has special large Italian dinners Tuesday through Thursday nights for \$2.10.

Along Second Street in Belmont Shore, the word has been passed quickly to all of Don May's hordes of friends and well-wishers.

"We did it," they say with broad grins. "We convinced him that he shouldn't leave town. So he's going to stay."

Don has been the owner — for 16 stimulating years — of the Leilani tropical restaurant, 5236 E. Second St. An uproar was created a couple of months ago when he announced that he planned to buy a restaurant at

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical-Science Editor

The search for new anticancer drugs has led to a most unlikely place: the wings of the yellow cabbage butterfly from Asia.

This butterfly, and the wings especially, contain an agent known as isoxanthopterin, which has shown an antitumor effect in laboratory rats.

George R. Pettit, chemist at Arizona State University, Tempe, has spent six years and some \$100,000 extracting chemicals from a quarter of a million butterflies. Dr. Pettit's work is part of a National Cancer Institute project directed at finding anticancer drugs in animal and plant life.

Dr. Pettit enlisted the help of no fewer than 500 collectors on Taiwan to get his butterflies.

The drug is now to be evaluated in humans. Fortunately, it can be synthesized, so no great butterfly roundup will again be necessary, according to Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.



Common household items can sometimes be used as the weights in weightlifting exercises designed to aid in the rehabilitation of a stroke patient.

Notes and Tips, a medical periodical, lists some of the possibilities:

Steam iron, the common brick or one volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, each weighing four and one-half pounds.

A water bag filled with water or sand — five pounds.

A gallon can filled with water or sand — 12 to 13 pounds.

Canned goods — add four ounces to the label net weight.



New research suggests medical science may be one step closer to a vaccine against syphilis.

Rabbits have been successfully immunized against experimental syphilis, according to two reports delivered at a scientific meeting.

Successes in animal immunization were reported by Dr. James N. Miller of UCLA school of medicine, Los Angeles, and Dr. Mieczyslaw Metzger of the Polish Academy of Science.

Drawback so far is that lengthy courses of vaccination are required, with the vaccine given either intravenously or intramuscularly. One course may take as long as 37 weeks.

Still unanswered is whether a possible adverse reaction may be expected from time to time.



An "affluent society" is responsible

for Australia having so much coronary heart disease, says a heart specialist.

Dr. Ralph Reader, medical director of the National Heart Foundation of Australia, says only four other nations have more coronary disease than does Australia. The leaders: United States, Great Britain, Sweden and Ireland.

He gave his comments to a meeting of the International Cardiology and Cardiac Surgery Conference.



It has been only 72 years since the United States experienced its first traffic fatality, notes the Journal of the American Medical Association. Now, there are about 150 deaths daily attributable to U.S. traffic.

The first-known fatal accident victim was Henry H. Bliss, a 68-year-old real estate broker, who was fatally injured after he stepped from a streetcar and was struck by an auto.

The National Safety Council estimates that traffic accidents now claim 54,800 lives annually — a higher toll than U.S. battle deaths (53,513) in World War I. Daily injuries range from 5,500 to 10,000.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, says that known auto crash deaths are expected to reach two million in the United States about 1973.



L-dopa, the new wonder drug for Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), has been reported to be of benefit in Lou Gehrig's disease — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — but a researcher now says the claim is false.

Dr. Andre Barbeau of Montreal says he has seen use of the drug in 12 patients with rapidly progressive ALS — a disease marked by weakness and wasting of muscles. But after 14 months of trying the drug, Dr. Barbeau observes that "we must regretfully conclude that levodopa has not been able to cause the reversal of neurological signs in a single case."

In seven patients, the rate of progression of disease appeared to be modified toward a slightly slower course — "but the inexorable end is retarded only in terms of months," Dr. Barbeau says.

The majority of patients reported improvement in muscle strength and in swallowing during the first few months — but these gains did not persist, he says.

"An effective form of treatment in this dreadful disease must still be sought through more research," Dr. Barbeau says in a report in Canadian Medical Association Journal. □



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Helen Fasulo

## ACROSS

- 1 Branch rail-way line.
- 5 Construction beams: 2 words.
- 10 Western bulb plant.
- 15 Hearts.
- 19 Air.
- 20 Customary.
- 21 Gothic arch.
- 22 Beyond the 3-mile limit.
- 23 Egyptian sacred bull.
- 24 Express.
- 25 Obsession.
- 26 Cow-headed Egyptian goddess.
- 27 Old car.
- 29 Humorous remark.
- 31 Ramblers.
- 32 Brace.
- 34 Commotion.
- 35 Waterways.
- 38 Graylage.
- 40 Newspapermen.
- 45 Rockers.
- 46 Garden flower.
- 48 Winter accessory.
- 49 French queen.
- 50 Balsam tree.
- 51 Piece of jewelry.
- 53 Large fishing

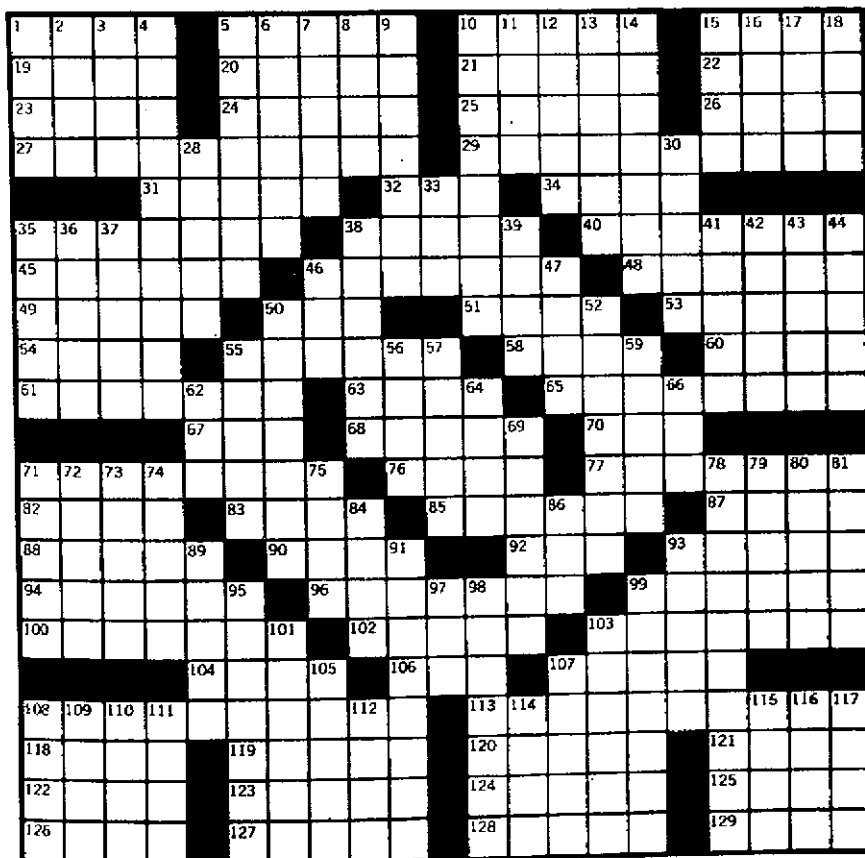
- 54 Seine tributary.
- 55 Fate.
- 58 Platform.
- 60 Christmas song.
- 61 Harbor machine.
- 63 Inland sea of Asia.
- 65 Fashionable sophisticates: 2 words.
- 67 Cinnabar.
- 68 Oriental water wheel.
- 70 Italian pronoun.
- 71 Ship employees.
- 76 Fish delicacy.
- 77 Resident physicians.
- 82 Girl's name.
- 83 Stringed toy.
- 85 Severe in discipline.
- 87 Time.
- 88 Stupidly imitative.
- 90 Nibble.
- 92 Kind.
- 93 Beacon light.
- 94 Conqueror.
- 96 Professionally correct.
- 99 Crinkled crepe material.
- 100 Recorded.
- 102 Evergreen shrub.
- 103 Barnyard

- 104 And others: Lat. abbr.: 2 wds.
- 106 Pro \_\_\_\_
- 107 Aspect.
- 108 Public display.
- 113 Longfellow character.
- 118 Olympian god.
- 119 Starr.
- 120 German poet.
- 121 French verb.
- 122 Spinnaker.
- 123 Turn inside out.
- 124 Estuary.
- 125 No: Ger.
- 126 Ancient Phoenician capital.
- 127 Sand dunes: Brit.
- 128 Hurls.
- 129 Hurl call.
- DOWN
- 1 Excel.
- 2 Immature insect.
- 3 Troop of cavalry.
- 4 Held back.
- 5 Endows with.
- 6 Northern constellation.
- 7 Moslem rulers.
- 8 Costa \_\_\_\_
- 9 Symbol of authority.
- 10 Man of music.
- 11 Bedouin's headband cord.

- 12 Collieries.
- 13 Operate a plane.
- 14 Beach area.
- 15 Profit.
- 16 Right-hand man: Abbr.
- 17 Name of fame in Israel.
- 18 Simple.
- 28 Longest river in France.
- 30 Cantata solos.
- 33 Network.
- 35 Young cod.
- 36 Pronoun.
- 37 Cultivate.
- 38 Language.
- 39 Lady of Camelot.
- 41 River in England.
- 42 Medleys.
- 43 Rajah's wife.
- 44 Variety of wheat.
- 46 Force: Lat.
- 47 Duck genus.
- 50 Andiron.
- 52 Ingenious device.
- 55 Irish county.
- 56 Winged god.
- 57 Arum plants.
- 59 Valentine.
- 62 Tibetan gazelle.
- 64 Merry tune.
- 66 Destructive animal.
- 69 Antenna.
- 71 Work hard.
- 72 Basketball term.

- 73 Royal order.
- 74 Dissipate.
- 75 Since: Scot.
- 78 Duration of military service.
- 79 Dinner fare.
- 80 Scandinavian.
- 81 Show disdain.
- 84 Cereal.
- 86 Misfortune.
- 89 Biblical mountain.
- 91 Bric-a-brac cabinets.
- 93 Floating ice fields.
- 95 No longer active.
- 97 French for 111 Down.
- 98 Thin muslin.
- 99 Garment features.
- 101 Case, in grammar.
- 103 Noise.
- 105 Cloth.
- 107 Cascades.
- 108 Orient.
- 109 Aid in diagnosis.
- 110 Beneficiary of a legacy.
- 111 What Ireland is.
- 112 Mythical monster.
- 114 Opera star Cavalieri.
- 115 Virginia willow.
- 116 Voyage.
- 117 Pullet.

Answer on Page 26



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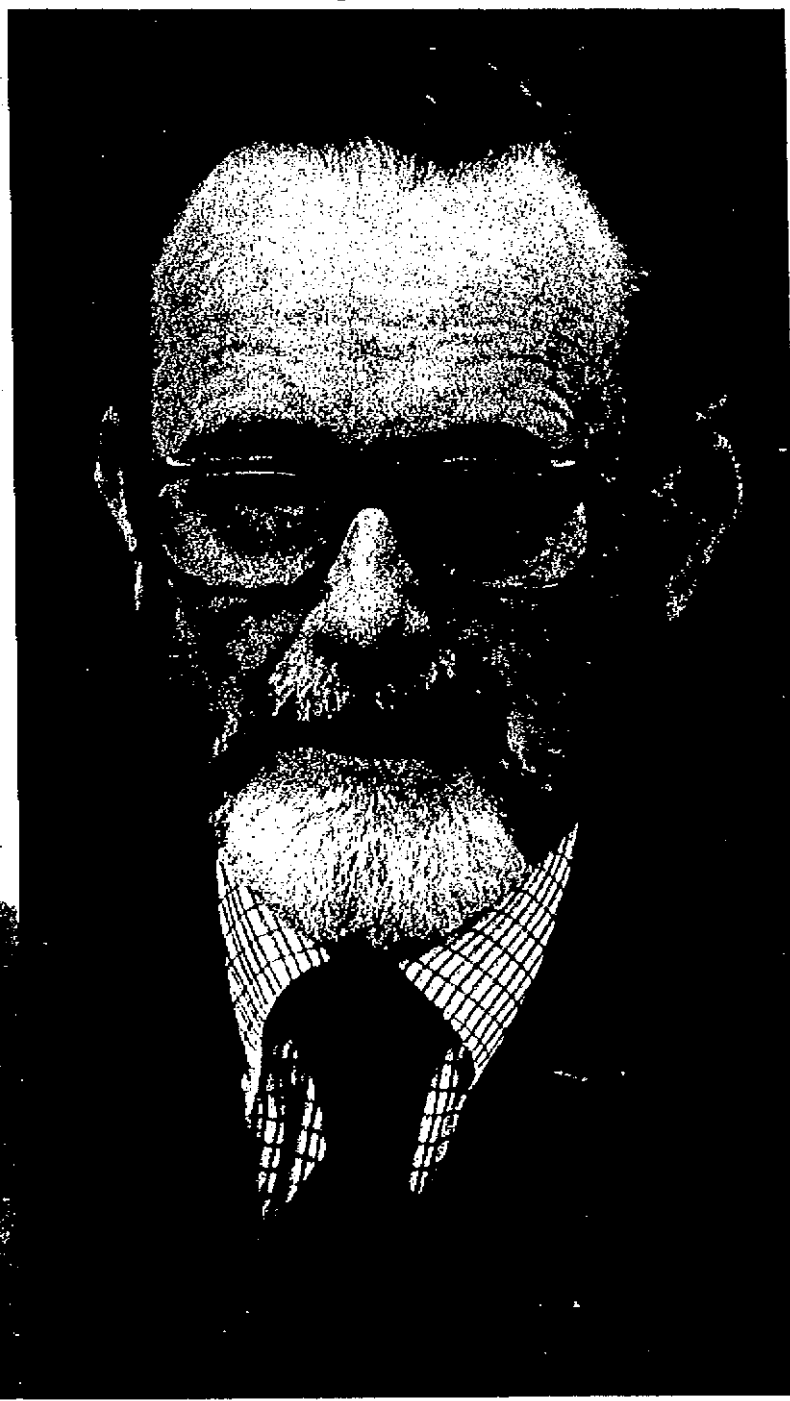
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ANNA CHENNAULT



SENATOR JOHN TOWER

**Q.** Is it true that Senator John Tower, "the little giant from Texas," has an understanding with Anna Chennault, widow of the Flying Tiger General?—M.T., McLean, Va.

**A.** Anna Chennault, attractive widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, is frequently warned in Washington, "Be careful, my dear, your brains are showing." She thus makes it a point to underplay her friendships with men. It is no secret, however, that Anna Chennault has been raising funds for Senator Tower's reelection and in the process raising the Senator's enthusiasm.



JOHN LINDSAY



SAM YORTY

**Q.** Men like John Lindsay, Mayor of New York, and Sam Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles—why do they want to become President of the U.S.A. when they can't even solve the problems of their cities?—Charles Owne Peterson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

**A.** Each is endowed with a surprising reservoir of ambition despite failures past and present.

**Q.** Supposedly there is a great Noel Coward anecdote involving the Queen of Tonga. What is the anecdote and is it true?—Marilyn Van Hooten, Peekskill, N.Y.

**A.** In 1953 when Noel Coward was watching the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II he observed Queen Salote of Tonga sharing an open, horse-driven coach with a small man from the Tongan Embassy.

Coward's escort nudged him. "Noel, who's that in the coach with Queen Salote?"

Quipped Coward: "Her lunch."

**Q.** Troy Donahue, the bobby-soxers' delight of the 1960's—is he married to a black?—N. T. Richardson, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Troy Donahue, once married to actress Suzanne Pleshette, is married to Alma Sharpe who claims white, red, black, and yellow ancestry.

**Q.** I understand that the TV program, All In The Family, was stolen from a British TV show—what's the story?—Mary Rotlman, Cleveland, Ohio.

**A.** "Stolen" is a harsh word. It was inspired by a British TV program entitled *Till Death Us Do Part*.



**Q.** Why won't Pablo Picasso, now 90, return to his homeland, Spain?—Manuel Gomez, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Picasso has vowed not to set foot in Spain so long as Francisco Franco, 78, remains dictator of that country.

**Q.** What's happened to Fred Astaire's old dancing partner, Ginger Rogers? I hear she owns a panty hose factory.—Clarence Rich, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Ginger Rogers, at least 60, recently starred in the stage versions of *Hello, Dolly!* and *Coco*, is promoting a line of panty hose throughout the country. She does not, however, own the mill which manufactures the panty hose.



GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE IN DANCING DAYS.

**Q.** My father says he read in the Wall Street Journal that President Nixon has a hatchet man named Chuck Colson. Does the President in fact have his own executioner? If so, whom does this man Colson chop down?—E.T., N.Y., N.Y.

**A.** Charles Wendell Colson, 39, is listed as one of President Nixon's special White House counselors. He is, from some accounts, a specialist in political intrigue of not particularly high order. Colson, a lawyer, is headlined by the *Wall Street Journal* of October 15, 1971, as a man who "handles dirty work for President." What this means is that Colson quietly helps the President's supporters and not so quietly fights the President's opponents.



RICHARD NIXON



CHARLES COLSON

**Q.** Did the Duke of Wellington really say, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton"? Also, was he not a famous lecher?—P. Armbruster, Bangor, Maine.

**A.** Wellington is given credit for that statement but most probably never uttered those words. The statement was unknown until three years after his death and was first printed by a French writer, Count Montalembert. Wellington never played on the fields of Eton. The son of Irish aristocrats, he was put in the army because his parents considered him a dunce. He married Kitty Pakenham, a 34-year-old Irish girl who turned him down 13 years before. It was an unhappy marriage, and Wellington turned for companionship to Harriette Wilson, one of London's most notable courtesans, who kept a diary. When later her publisher tried to blackmail Wellington, he roared, "Publish and be damned."

**Q.** Was Judy Garland a dope addict?—Wayne Underwood, Portland, Ore.

**A.** No, but she took too many pills of all types in her 47 years of life which expired in London on June 22, 1969.

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NOVEMBER 28, 1971

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## BIRTH CONTROL ON TV

Television commercials advocating birth control are being planned for next year on British television. And with good reason.

Two years ago, approximately 1500 girls in Britain under 16 had babies. Another 1230 under 16 had abortions. This past August, among British women of all ages, one abortion took place every minute.

British authorities are therefore interested in producing a series of TV commercials urging young couples to play it safe in sex.

In Britain the law governing TV commercials prohibits the advertising of any contraceptive device or pill. "We will be limited to the kind of TV commercial," explains Caspar Brook, chief of the Family Planning Association, "that, for example, would tell you where you could get your hair done without telling you the hairstyles available."

In the United States, according to an interim report prepared by the Population Council and based on a study of 42,600 cases in 60 hospitals, most women who seek legal abortions are young and unmarried. By race, 71 percent are white and 24 percent black; 56.3 percent are single, 29.7 percent married, and the remainder widows and divorcees.

Last year approximately 350,000 American women had their pregnancies aborted. Five years ago the figure was only 6000. The increase, of course, is the result of legalizing abor-

tion in many of our most populous states.

The need for birth control information in the U.S. is equally as dire as it is in Great Britain. And one day perhaps, TV will be employed to disseminate such information in a fashion acceptable to the public.

## WOMEN WIN

Imagine women taking over the two largest cities in the United States, New York and Chicago, by winning control of both the Democratic and Republican parties in those cities?

Sounds pretty farfetched, but it happened in Norway. In the September municipal elections women won control of Norway's two largest cities by a margin of 48/85 in Oslo and 46/85 in Trondheim, plus numerous victories in local governing bodies all over the country.

The feat was all the more remarkable considering that the Norwegian women did not form their own political party, but decided instead to work through the system. Since Norway's political parties, like ours, are completely controlled by men, the women had to organize a write-in campaign just to get their candidates on the slate.

Norwegian women of all political persuasions supported the write-in campaign. In Oslo, for example, women won 18 of 35 labor seats, 10 of 33 Conservative seats, and all Liberal seats.

## ACQUISITION

Time, Inc. which is rapidly diversifying, last month acquired Haverhill's Inc. of San Francisco, a

gift item company which sells most of its products through the mail.

The acquisition was made to help merchandise Time-Life Books, explains Ralph Gallagher, director of special projects for the division.

Time bought Haverhill's

from its founder Gerardo Joffe, for approximately 18,000 shares of Time, Inc. worth a little more than \$1 million. Haverhill's has been in business for six years and its ads will undoubtedly appear in "Time," "Life," and "Fortune" in the months ahead.



SHIRLEY MacLAINE FINDS TV ROLE AS PHOTOGRAPHER FAILS TO FIND VIEWERS.

## SHIRLEY'S WORLD

A film star does not make a TV series.

One would think that producers would have learned that basic fact of video life by now. But no--they still trudge along in their tired, stupid way. And the casualties mount.

Latest film star to be buried in the TV graveyard is Shirley MacLaine.

This past summer Shirley was given the big ballyhoo. She was making her TV series debut in "Shirley's World," a half-hour program lavishly filmed in England, and she was being paid

top dollar, \$47,500 per episode.

ABC-TV bought the show, slotted the program for Wednesday nights. And it bombed, really bombed. The ratings were catastrophic. Shirley as a roving photo-journalist attracted relatively few video-watchers. Result: after 17 episodes the Shirley MacLaine TV series will be no more.

Where does Shirley go from here? Back to feature films. Supposedly, Lew Grade, the English producer who turned out "Shirley's World," is obligated to star her in three full-length motion pictures. Good luck, Lew.



**READ AND WRITE** As of last month (October) the Government Printing Office sold 300 sets of the highly-publicized Pentagon Papers, 12 volumes a set, at \$50 for all 12 volumes. The Government printed hastily, and not very well, 500 sets to begin with. These are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Bantam Books has printed 1,500,000 copies of "The New York Times" version of the Pentagon Papers and will probably sell out at \$2.25 a copy by year's end.

Perhaps the best version of the now celebrated Papers has been published by Beacon Press, a non-profit organization owned by the Unitarian Church. Beacon's version, which includes 100 documents from the Johnson Administration, comes in two editions: paperback--4 volumes at \$20 a set, and hardback--4 volumes at \$45 a set. Beacon's first print order consisted of 20,000 sets.

To date, the Pentagon Papers in one form or another have had worldwide distribution. And the Union still stands.

**MODERN OLD-TIMERS** America is rapidly becoming a nation of sexagenarians. And just in case you don't know, a sexagenarian is a person in his sixties.

According to Dr. James Birren, director of the University of Southern California Gerontology Center, there are currently close to 29 million Americans aged 60 or over, which is more than the entire population of Canada or Scandinavia.

In a paper to be presented next month at the White House Conference on Aging, Dr. Birren will suggest a national commitment to meet the growing needs of old people. He will point out that while this country projects a youth-oriented culture, the truth is that, insofar as the older population is concerned, "we are becoming an old nation and meaningful roles must be found for older people."



TYPICAL OF THE JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHO ARE PROMINENT IS NORMAN MINETA, WITH HIS WIFE, WHO DEFEATED 14 CANDIDATES LAST MAY TO BECOME MAYOR OF SAN JOSE, CALIF.

## MOST SUCCESSFUL

The most successful minority group in the U.S. consists of Japanese-Americans.

They number only 600,000, or less than 0.3 percent of the U.S. population, but a good 15 percent of them hold professional level jobs. This compares favorably with the white population and far outstrips any other non-white minority.

Not that Japanese-Americans haven't suffered racial prejudice and discrimination. During World War II they were uprooted from their homes and jobs, unfairly interned in camps

as a collective threat to American security.

According to UCLA Professor Harry L. Kitano, an expert on Japanese-Americans, the wartime internment may have given them a greater incentive to succeed. Instead of nourishing their grievances, Dr. Kitano believes, they reacted by seeking to become even more Americanized.

The traditional Japanese values of duty and perseverance, Dr. Kitano points out, as well as respect for authority and belief in education, are also important ingredients of the Japanese-American success story.

**DRUG SECRETS** Last December the Government discontinued the purchase of 25 popular prescription drugs, including Aureomycin, Terramycin and Darvon, for export to developing nations.

Reason: the 25 brand-name drugs on the list are more expensive yet work no better than cheaper medicines.

Brand-name pharmaceutical manufacturers dispute this, of course, arguing that their products contain special ingredients, that there are no identical drugs with identical action, that it's safer to prescribe by brand names because doctors know ex-

actly what effect the drug will have.

The FDA, however, requires drugs to meet uniform standards for identity, strength and purity. And in 1968, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concluded after a 14-month study that "except in rare instances, drugs which are chemically equivalent and which meet all official standards, can be expected to produce essentially the same result."

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld announced last year that Federal health facilities would curb the use of expensive brand-name drugs in favor of "good drugs at

reasonable prices."

Many private doctors prescribe brand-X drugs by brand name, whether out of conviction, convenience, or mere pressure of advertising, no one knows.

There is a growing trend, however, to the "generics," or exact chemical equivalents of brand-name drugs. One recent publication will help doctors and their patients make an informed and economical choice of prescription drugs:

The "Physicians' Guide to Prescription Prices," published by Wilcom Ltd. in Fayetteville, N.Y., contains pricing information on 7000 drugs which are also grouped according to active ingredients so that you may see what choices are available.

For example, under meprobamate, a common tranquilizer, the "Physicians' Guide" lists 12 different brand-name drugs ranging in price from 13-17 cents a tablet. The generic drug costs only 10 cents a tablet--a savings of as much as \$6.30 per month for a patient who needs three tablets a day.

Prices in the "Physicians' Guide" are based on an average of 500 drug stores surveyed. Be forewarned, however, that even within the same neighborhood drug prices may vary considerably.

**LOW PRICES** Mexico City, with a population of 3.4 million, lists only 101 motion picture theaters, a small number to service that many people.

Major reason for lack of movie houses is that for the last 28 years the Mexican Government has limited the admission price to 32 cents per ticket.

Film distributors have tried endlessly to get that token price raised but have failed except in the case of a few new or remodeled theaters which are now permitted to charge as much as 96 cents per ticket.

The Mexican Government claims that Mexico is still a "developing country," and that admission prices must be kept low so that the poor classes can afford screen entertainment.



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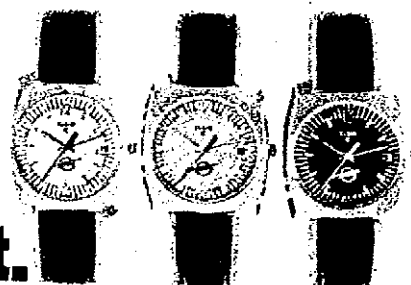
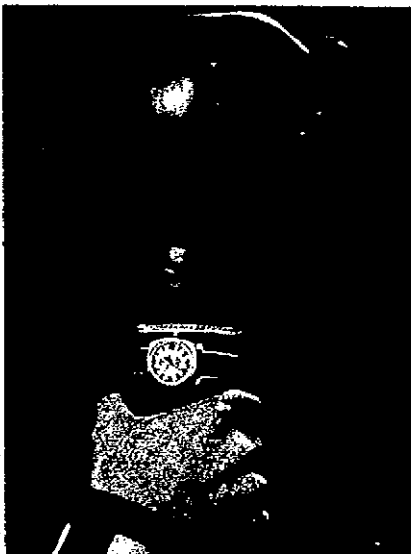
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Senator Harold Hughes, beardless with his wife at left, wore his whiskers for 70 days until, "I just couldn't stand the gahdarned itch. It was driving me nuts."

Senator Philip Hart, beardless with his wife at right, grew his whiskers as the result of an election bet with his son. "I've had it for a year, and I've grown attached to it."

# The Battle of the Beards

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The battle of the beards is over.

The winner: Senator Philip Hart (D., Mich.): age—59; height—6 feet; weight—170.

The loser by shameful default: Senator Harold Hughes (D., Iowa): age—49; height—6 feet 3; weight—240.

The sad, simple story is that Senator Hughes, a blockbuster of a man, the biggest, most rugged member of the U.S. Senate, a former football star, infantryman, and truckdriver, chickened out on the night of October 27, 1971.

## Lots of jokes

After growing a beard for 70 days, defying hundreds of people who called him "a superannuated hippie . . . a frustrated Van Gogh," who kidded him with such remarks as, "I realize a lot of great people in our history wore beards, but Abe Lincoln you ain't . . ." or, "You look like a poor copy of one of those cough drop manufacturers, the Smith Brothers"—Hughes shaved off his beard.

"I just couldn't stand the gahdarned itch," he cowardly explains. "It was driving me nuts. Honest to Pete! I was

scratching every night. It was a difficult thing, more trouble to shave around than it was to shave without it.

"Finally," he alibies, "I couldn't stand it. I got up at 2 a.m. on the morning of October 28, and I was itching so badly, I dunked my chin in a basin of water to stop the itching. When I took my face out of the basin, the itching began all over again. That's when I said, 'To hell with it. I'm shaving it off.'"

The next morning at breakfast Hughes' daughter Phyllis looked at him and the Senator realized for the first time the enormity of his treachery. "Oh no, Daddy!" Phyllis exclaimed. "You didn't!"

Later that morning when Hughes entered the Senate office building, the elevator boys, wet-eyed in disillusionment, asked tearfully, "Why did you do it, Senator? Why did you let us down? You looked great."

Striding into his office, Hughes, lump in his throat, quickly passed by the outer secretaries. "I think," one of them muttered, "his wife made him do it."

Said another, "They'll sure be crowing up in Hart's office."

Senator Philip Hart, scholarly lawyer from Michigan, is the first U.S. Senator since James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois (1931-1939 in the Senate) to grow a beard.

## Accepts challenge

Hart grew his as a result of an election bet with one of his eight children (4 boys, 4 girls) in August of 1970. He was sitting in the kitchen of his home here with son Jim, then 19 and a college student at Webster College in Missouri. Jim boasts a beard and urged one on his dad.

"O.K.," said Hart. "If I win the election in November, I'll grow a beard." Hart won in a runaway over Mrs. Lenore Romney and kept his word. He started growing his beard at Mackinac Island in northern Michigan where the Harts have a home.

When he showed up with it in Washington, "I took a lot of good-natured kidding from my colleagues," the Senator recalls. "But then I decided that since I'd gone through the kidding process there was some merit in keeping the beard. Largely it's because I

don't have to bother shaving. Not only that, I've had it for a year now, and I've grown attached to it."

How did pioneer Hart feel when Senator Hughes first appeared in the Senate a few months ago, also sporting a beard?

"I like Senator Hughes," Hart points out, "which is why I refrained from calling him a copycat or telling the press that Hughes had grown much of his beard while he was on vacation this summer in Nova Scotia. In a sense Hughes had to leave the country and go into hiding to grow a beard which made his a foreign beard. Mine is strictly domestic."

## Only beard left

How long does Hart plan to remain the only bearded member of the U.S. Senate?

"Now that I've badly defeated the challenger," he explains, "I just don't know. With the Christmas season coming, I realize that my beard and I are facing another severe challenger—all those corny Santa Claus jokes my colleagues have got stored up and waiting for us."



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## FROM OUR KITCHEN— With Love

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Are you racking your brain to think what to give someone who has everything—something more than just a card? Then why not a gift you have made yourself in your own kitchen, packed in a small, gaily decorated box—Brandied Citrus Peel? These delicate confections will provide hours of enjoyable nibbling, and many pleasant thoughts of you, the giver.

### Brandied Citrus Peel

6 oranges or 2 grapefruit	1/2 cup sugar
2 cups water	1/2 cup light corn syrup
	1/4 cup brandy

Remove outer peel from oranges or grapefruit with vegetable peeler or sharp knife, cutting it off in pieces as large as possible. It is important to cut away only the peel and not the white pith which tends to be bitter. Place in a saucepan with water; simmer, covered, 40 minutes. Drain; reserve 1 cup of the liquid. Return reserved liquid to saucepan with sugar, corn syrup and brandy. Simmer over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add peel; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Drain, reserving syrup. Toss peel in additional sugar to coat completely. Place pieces on cake racks; dry for at least 24 hours. Store in a tightly covered container. Use reserved syrup as a sauce for candied vegetables, pancakes or ice cream.

### CHOCOLATE-DIPPED BRANDIED PEEL:

Prepare brandied peel but do not coat with sugar. Melt 1 cup (1 package) semisweet chocolate pieces with 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat; keep over water. Dip pieces of brandied citrus peel in melted chocolate; place on waxed paper to harden. Store in cool place.

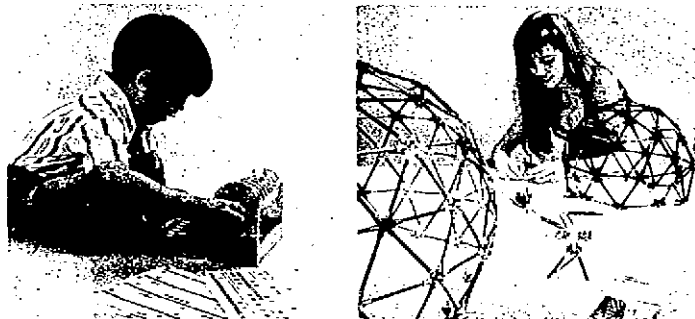
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

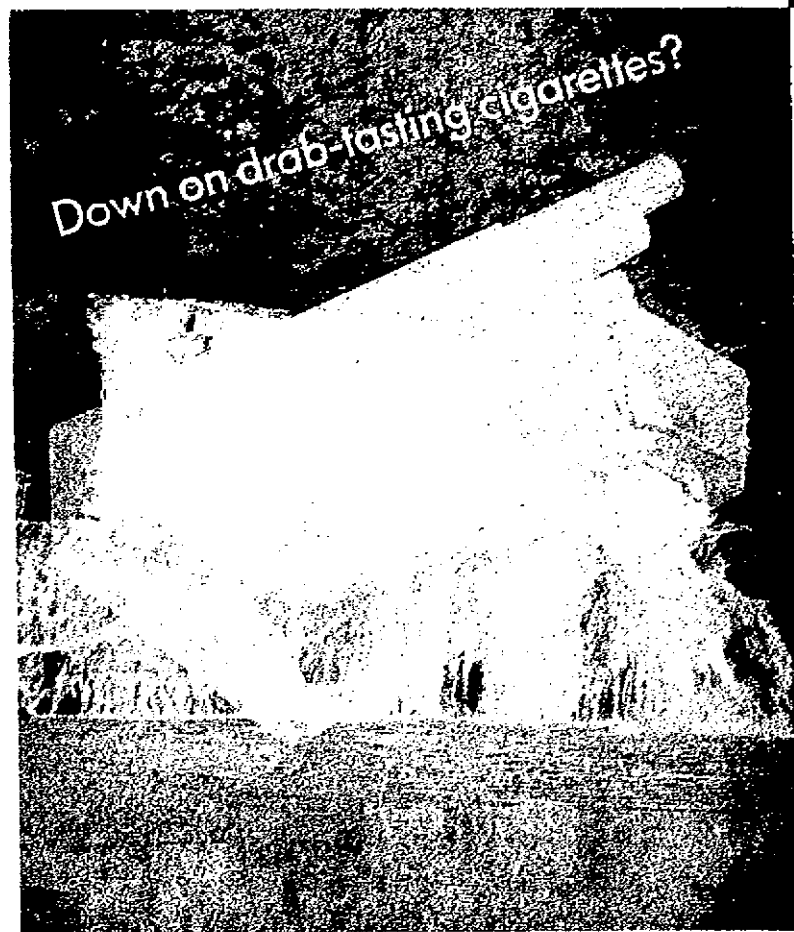
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**MELODY MAKER:** Fun for a young musician in the family, this toy (above, left) lets a child compose music by popping pegs in a cylinder and cranking a handle. Cranking operates strikers for an 8-note xylophone. Preschoolers can produce chords by placing pegs at random; older children can experiment to create melodies. Also provided: pre-punched sheets that wrap around cylinder and guide pegs to produce favorite tunes. \$6 in stores. *Rainbow, Dept. PP, 912 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.*

**DOME MODEL KIT:** You can use this kit (above, right) to build a model for a geodesic dome structure such as a house or greenhouse. And the model can become an interesting desk, table or cabinet decoration—or, by adding more parts, you can expand it upwards and outwards into a full-sized, functional dome structure such as a playhouse. \$6 ppd. *Dome East, Dept. PP, Box 922, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.*



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**SHELF LIGHT:** Here's an adjustable lighting unit (above, left) you can snap into a standard-and-bracket shelving system you may be using in den, family room, or elsewhere. A built-in attachment tongue allows quick mounting to most shelving standards; a spring-tension swivel provides instant adjustment to any position to pinpoint light where needed. With 40-watt appliance bulb, 6' cord and plug: \$8.95 in walnut or sterling gray, \$9.95 in satin aluminum. *Swivelier Co., Dept. PP, Nanuet, N.Y. 10954.*

**CREWEL EMBROIDERY SELF-TAUGHT:** You can learn 66 crewel embroidery stitches while you complete this sampler pillow (above, right) using a new kit. Included in the kit: wool, hoop, needles, design on linen, plus 160-page stitch-by-stitch instruction book. \$20 postpaid. *Saddle Valley Sales, Dept. PP, Box 144, Saddle River, N.J. 07458.*

**WINTERIZER:** You can freeze-proof the entire fresh water plumbing system on any size recreational vehicle—or in any summer cottage—with a nontoxic, non-injurious antifreeze/lubricant. It eliminates disconnections, blowout procedures. \$5.98 a gallon. Also available: tester, at \$4.95; hand pump at \$9.95 for back-feeding the antifreeze through faucets. Details: *Maritime Products, Dept. PP, 15427 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Mich. 48238.*

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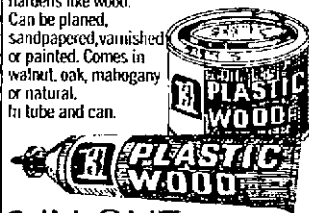
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Mrs. Elaine Crane heads up Campus Visitation Program and reports to the White House. One asset: she looks just like any other coed on campus.

# Elaine Crane: She's the Justice Department's Girl on Campus

by Frank Sikora

She's sometimes called the Justice Department's latest "secret weapon" because she looks like just another coed as she slips about the nation's campuses.

But the education Elaine Crane seeks is quite different from her scholastic sisters: to monitor the pulse of the colleges and give the White House a periodic condition report.

"It's not all that dramatic," says the 27-year-old brunette attorney from Willoughby Hills, Ohio. "I just don't pop in and sneak around. It's always by invitation from the students."

As coordinator of the Campus Visitation Program, Mrs. Crane (her husband is a recent law graduate awaiting his bar exams) either makes a visit herself



President of the University of Alabama Dr. David Mathews (center) shows Elaine Crane

and Ferris Leonard (in glasses) of the Justice Department around the campus facilities.



or dispatches one of the 30 young attorneys in her command to lend legal advice or to hear student complaints.

It's all an outgrowth of the campus turbulence that spewed across the land during the late sixties and the spring of 1970. President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell started the program in an attempt to open up avenues of understanding between Washington and the campuses—avenues that would, hopefully, head off replays of Berkeley, Jackson, and Kent State.

If the student gripes reflect some violation of Federal laws, Mrs. Crane's people are prepared to make necessary legal moves. "We usually try to act as referees, however, and let both sides know we're there. Then we hope the two can work out a settlement.

"We don't get involved unless there is a widespread situation or we find something that needs a test case."

Mrs. Crane is the third director of the program and follows in deep footsteps: William Ruckelshaus was the first director until he was named to head the Environmental Protection Agency and William Rehnquist (the Supreme Court nominee) was the second.

### No pet peeves

And what are students concerned with today? "There are no pet peeves anywhere," Mrs. Crane says. "Feelings seem to be regionalized."

Somewhat surprisingly, she finds that civil rights complaints are more persistent in the North and East (notably, Brown University and Western Reserve) while in the South and Southwest, environment is what's mostly on the student mind. Running a close second everywhere is the uneasiness over law and order and student rights.

"The one thing I can't do anything about," says Mrs. Crane, "is the rights of women on campuses. I hear a good deal of complaints—particularly in the South—about coeds not having the same privileges as men students.

"But there's no provision, as yet, that would allow the Justice Department to move on, say, a question of women being required to live in a dorm or sorority house. The only thing that's covered under the Civil Rights Act is the problem of employment."

On a visit not long ago to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Mrs.

Crane met a coed who said, "I don't think it's fair. Men don't have to comply with such a restriction." Coeds have to live on campus in either a dorm or a sorority house.

Mrs. Crane said, "This is not some-

past few years in the way of easing restrictions on women students."

Senior girls can, with permission of the parents, live off campus. The same applies to those over 21.

But a university spokesman explained,

advertisement

## Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1971.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1971

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 31 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 31 years older.

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet.

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

thing unique at Alabama. I run into it in many places. Actually, Alabama could take the lead and show the rest of the nation what freedom for women means."

The president of the University of Alabama, Dr. David Mathews, said, "Her point is well taken, and we're always open to opinions. I would say, however, that we've done a lot in the

"At the same time, the university has taken the responsibility to provide some measure of control and protection for coeds who find themselves away from home for the first time. Many coeds," he added, "are perfectly happy with living in the dorms or in a sorority house."

Mrs. Crane never experienced those problems herself. She attended Laurel

School for Girls in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Vassar. Her law degree was earned from George Washington.

Technically, she's special assistant to the Deputy Attorney General (Richard Kleindienst) and coordinator of the Campus Visitation Program. At the same time she's the link between the Justice Department and the White House.

"This doesn't mean talking to the President every day. It does, however, mean keeping him informed through his staff about what's happening."

The "secret weapon" description of the job conveys that Washington is concerned about heading off any future disturbances on campuses. "It's a fun job," says trouble-shooter Mrs. Crane. "By visiting students, answering their letters or seeing them when they come to Washington in groups, I believe something good is happening."

Mrs. Crane is one agent that hopefully will reduce students' feelings of isolation from the White House. "If they have questions or problems," she says, "tell them to write to me. I like to get their letters." Her address: Department of Justice, Constitution Avenue and 10th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20530.

### A DISARMING GOVERNMENT AGENT

When student anger over the Cambodian incursion threatened to erupt into a violent demonstration in Washington, William Doyle Ruckelshaus was selected to handle the events for the Justice Department.

In contrast to the rigid policy that the Administration had followed in previous antiwar protests, Ruckelshaus went along with demands for a rally behind the White House and, in so doing, managed to avoid creating a target for the determined militants.

Ruckelshaus then became the soft answer used by the Justice Department to prevent ugly confrontations, and he was the obvious first choice to take over when the Campus Visitation Program was created.

Mrs. Elaine Crane is helped in the same job, perhaps, by the fact that she has a way of looking like just another coed when she's on a campus. One reporter found "her youth and sparkle totally disarming."

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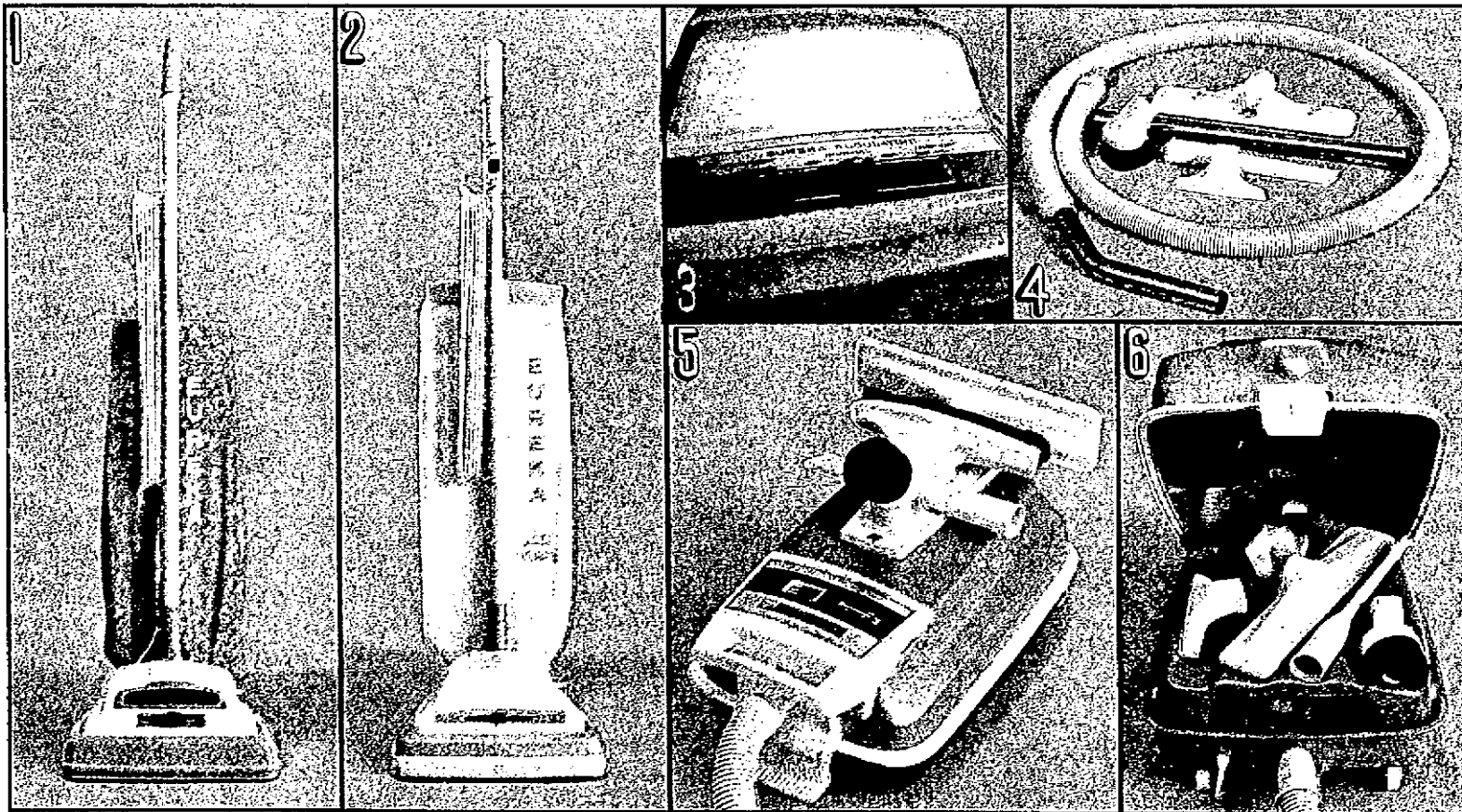
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**EUREKA** Eureka Williams Company, Bloomington, Ill.  
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Kissinger Poll

While Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, was in China last month finalizing arrangements for Mr. Nixon's trip to Peking, PARADE conducted a poll on the Harvard University campus.

We asked 133 students, upper and lower division undergraduates randomly selected in three dormitories, the following question:

**Q. "After he finishes his government service, would you want Dr. Henry Kissinger to return to Harvard as a professor?"**

Here are the findings:

Yes—37 percent

No—40 percent

Don't care—23 percent

Those who said "yes," generally based their opinions on the principle of academic freedom, stating that Harvard must offer a free forum for divergent points of view. Others said that Kissinger was an outstanding professor of government when he taught at Harvard and that a man of his expertise should be allowed to return no matter how he felt or advised the President on the Vietnamese war. They realized, they said, that Kissinger had lost his tenure but they would welcome him back at Harvard, "because he is, after all, a man of scholarship and learning."

Those students who did not want Kissinger to return to Harvard were more volatile in their explanations. They accused him of widening the war, of advising the President to invade Cambodia and Laos. They

accused him of a "Fascist mentality," of being "power-hungry," of "doing little or nothing to stop the bombing, the bloodletting, and the killing in Vietnam since he went to work for Nixon."

Those students who said they didn't care whether or not Kissinger returned to Harvard based their indifference on indecision. "I can't make up my mind about him . . . I don't think his presence on the campus by 1973 would cause any protest . . . I don't like him but he has great credentials, real experience in government, so I guess he can be a valuable teacher. On the other hand he would be controversial and students would equate him with war not peace . . . I don't particularly want him back, but his presence on campus would not disturb me."

Until he entered the White House in the Nixon Administration, Kissinger was an academician, his entire teaching career having been spent at Harvard. When early this year he decided to remain with Nixon, he resigned his appointment and thereby lost his tenure.

Harvard, therefore, is under no obligation to take him back although an understanding exists that it will until January, 1973.

In that sense, Kissinger is far better off than was Walt Rostow, Lyndon Johnson's war adviser who, unacceptable at MIT from where he came, had to end up at the University of Texas. Dean Rusk, Lyndon Johnson's Secretary of State, was also unacceptable by Ivy League colleges and finally found a safe harbor at the University of Georgia.



HENRY KISSINGER IN HOLLYWOOD RESEARCHING ACTRESS MARLO THOMAS.

## Deferred Tuition

More than 125 other institutions have sought information from Yale University about its deferred tuition plan.

This is a plan whereby a student finances his college education through his future lifetime earnings. Almost 1300 Yalies have signed up for the long-term loan agreements under which they agree to pay Yale 0.4 percent of their annual post-graduate income for every \$1000 borrowed.

Yale expects that most of the loans will be paid back in 25 years or less.

Duke University has a similar deferred tuition plan in effect, which permits students to take 30 years after graduation to pay back their tuition loans.



## Who Goes?

Who goes to movies these days? Young people, that's who. The under-30 population constitutes about 75 percent of the moviegoing audience in this country.

After 30, the young marrieds stay home and watch TV while

their offspring begin attending the Saturday afternoon show. The 30-39 age group constitutes about 13 percent of the audience.

People over the age of 40 attend movies the least. They constitute about 12 percent of the theater audience.

The statistics are from the latest survey of Opinion Research Corporation ordered by the Motion Picture Association of America.

In short, if a picture is going to do well at the box office it has to have youth appeal—or it's no hit.





Jackie Gleason and Beverly McKittrick were married in 1970 after comedian shed his first wife from whom he had been separated since 1954. In landmark decision,

New York's Court of Appeals held new law retroactive, making divorce available to Gleason and thousands of others who had been separated at least two years.

# How Are the New Divorce Laws Working?

by Martin B. Margulies

**D**ivorce, once a tightly-controlled commodity, is now doled out almost for the asking in a growing number of states.

For instance: A 57-year-old porter clenches his fists nervously as he mounts the witness stand in a New York City courtroom. His wife left him 14 years ago. Soon afterward, he moved in with another woman, and has lived with her ever since. Now, as he explained to his attorney, Margaret McDowell of Legal Aid, the children of that second union were "old enough to ask questions." Today he will seek a divorce.

Mrs. McDowell establishes quickly that the husband has lived in New York for at least two years, that no other matrimonial action is pending, that he had always conducted himself as a faithful and dutiful spouse.

She asks him to describe what hap-

pened the day his wife left. He'd returned from work, he replies, and discovered she was gone. There was a note, asking him not to contact her. Yes, he had tried to contact her anyway. Yes, she had refused to return to him. No, he had not given her cause to leave.

## Counseling useless

The judge notes for the record that the conciliation commissioner has certified that counseling would be useless.

Then he pronounces judgment, laying to rest a marriage which had perished 14 years before. The entire proceeding has consumed just seven minutes.

Three thousand miles away, in Sacramento, a 41-year-old Cuban woman clutches her pocketbook and tries to smile at the judge. Her husband, eleven years her junior, has just deserted her.

The hearing takes even less time than in New York. After satisfying the court that his client has met the residence requirement, and that the parties are no longer living together, the lawyer asks: "And is it correct that irreconcilable differences have arisen between you and your husband, as stated in your petition?" The witness answers softly, "Yes." Counsel turns to the bench and requests an order dissolving the marriage. The motion is granted.

A few years ago, the New York man could not have gotten a divorce. The California woman probably could have, but only after a detailed (and often painful and humiliating) recital of her marital woes. Both are beneficiaries of liberalized divorce laws, opening up new grounds or else eliminating altogether the need to establish that one party was at fault.

Since 1970, seven other states—Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Oregon and Texas—have enacted similar reforms, some of which are so recent that they have not yet taken effect. The majority, like California, abolish the "fault" principle root and branch, and instead inquire only whether the marriage has broken down beyond repair. Others, following New York's example, have proceeded more cautiously, expanding the traditional fault grounds and allowing no-fault divorce under certain circumstances, usually after a period of separation.

## Assumptions false

Fault-oriented divorce law rests on several assumptions, all of them erroneous. One is that couples seek divorces because of specific offenses, such as adultery or physical cruelty, when in reality such offenses are symptoms of underlying discord, affording legal excuses to disrupt relationships which have already gone sour. Another holds that society has an interest in preserving any marriage, no matter how empty or onerous to the parties. Yet a third treats divorce as if it were an ordinary civil action, with one side pursuing a remedy while the other resists. The fact is, of course, that both partners often want out, and the only genuine disputes revolve around child custody or property questions.

Repression has a way of creating safety valves. In divorce, the safety valve has been perjury. The spouses conspire to fabricate grounds or suppress valid defenses. Some establish a fraudulent domicile in a more liberal state.

For the poor, who cannot afford to pay attorneys' fees or fly to Nevada, the safety valve has been desertion, often culminating in a second, illicit relationship.

For years, the law multiplied the sufferings and bitterness of the parties, and corrupted the bench and bar by making lawyers and judges reluctant accessories to perjury. Yet anyone who really wanted a divorce (and could pay for it) could get one, legal obstacles notwithstanding.

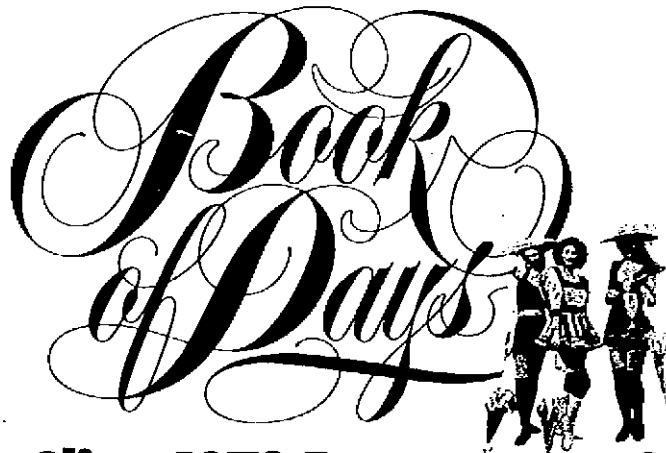
## Two codes

In a sense, we had the best of both worlds: a behavior standard rigid enough to satisfy the most puritanical conscience, and a system of institutionalized evasion which rendered the standard tolerable.

Within the past year, Colorado, California, Florida, Iowa, Michigan and Oregon have implicitly acknowledged that matrimony (like private morality in general) is an area where the law is virtually powerless to control behavior. If two people want to stop living together—or if only one of them does—there is no way of preventing it, and inquiries into fault merely promote added unhappiness.

*continued*

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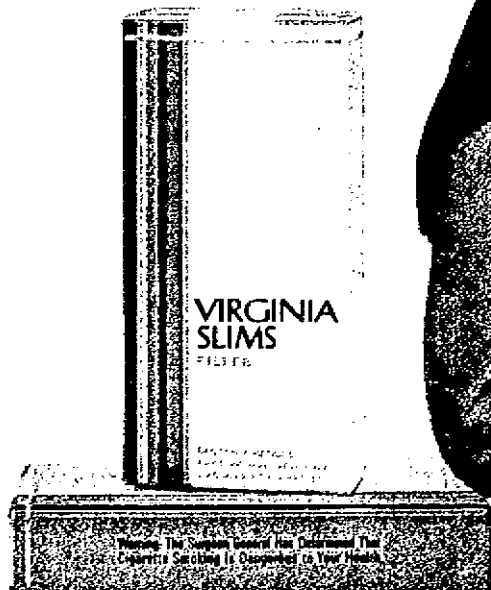
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## DIVORCE

The wording of their statutes varies. Colorado, Florida, Iowa and Michigan speak of marital "breakdown." California and Oregon require "irreconcilable differences." All, however, articulate the same principle: divorce is better than a bad marriage.

In most of these states, moreover, the very language has been changed. "Divorce" is called "dissolution." Instead of being entitled "Smith v. Smith," the action is headed, "In re the marriage of..."

Traditional alimony concepts have likewise been altered by the new legislation. Although there is no uniform pattern, the trend is toward permitting alimony only in cases of genuine need, and without regard to marital fault.

New York and New Jersey recently authorized divorce after a period of separation. (In New York there must first be a formal separation agreement or decree.) In itself this is not extraordinary: roughly half their sister states have done so for years. What is significant is that these two states had formerly been the nation's most restrictive. Until 1967, there was no divorce in New York except for adultery.

Texas offers a unique combination of fault and no-fault opportunities. It recognizes "insupportability"—which means approximately the same thing as irreconcilable differences or irretrievable breakdown—without requiring prior separation. At the same time, it preserves all the usual grounds, such as adultery, cruelty, and abandonment, and also permits divorce after three years of living apart. The result of this curious combination (dictated by political expediency) is that Texas attorneys often plead in the alternative: that is, they allege both insupportability and cruelty, in the hope that proof of fault will influence the property settlement.

No-fault divorce is under active consideration in at least two other states: Minnesota and Washington. And even among the others, fault—often consisting of "mental cruelty" or "indignities"—is easy to establish.

How are the new laws working out in practice?

To begin with, it is not clear that they are causing more broken marriages. Increased divorce in New York or California, for example, could mean simply that more citizens are splitting up in their home states, instead of seeking quickie dissolutions elsewhere.

### Less painful

Lawyers agree, however, that the new procedures are more honest, less complicated, and less painful for the parties and their children. Eventually, they should become less expensive as well. David M. Blicher of Sacramento anticipates that it may become possible, in simple situations, to bypass attorneys altogether. It is also harder for one spouse to bludgeon the other into an inequitable property settlement by threatening to contest the action.

A warning note is sounded by Prof. Robert Levy of the University of Minnesota Law School. Levy, the reporter for the Committee on Uniform Divorce and Marriage Laws, drafted the model statute on which many of the reforms are patterned.

"A 'breakdown' test could actually restrict divorce," Levy points out. Under the fault system, a party who proves, say, adultery is entitled to a divorce whether the court likes it or not. The breakdown standard gives more discretion to the judge, whose commitment to marriage, notes Levy, "may be deeper than that of the parties." Levy favored a provision requiring the court to find that the marriage had broken down whenever both spouses so testified, but was overruled.

One Texas matrimonial judge acknowledges that he denied a divorce petition based on insupportability when he discovered that the partners were still going together. And other Texas magistrates reportedly read fault back into the law by demanding evidence of marital misconduct to show that the marriage is insupportable. But in California, whose judiciary has traditionally taken a tolerant view of divorce, there is no known instance in which a suit has been dismissed, and proof of specific offenses is prohibited by statute.

### Conciliation tried

The new laws usually set up conciliation procedures. In some states, the parties must submit to them. In others, it's up to them, or to the judge.

Some critics, especially Roman Catholics, have charged that the reforms cheapen marriage. But many lawmakers now believe that the legal shell of a dead relationship demeans marriage even more. And a system which encourages name-calling and perjury undermines not just marriage but law itself.

### OUT-OF-STATE DIVORCE

What will the new laws do to the old divorce mills: the states with liberal grounds and token residence requirements?

They're still there. Idaho and Nevada continue to offer divorce after just six weeks. What is more, the full faith and credit clause of the U.S. Constitution usually entitles their decrees to recognition elsewhere.

Nevada, though, has been hard hit by the reform wave, especially in New York and California. Nevada divorces were off by 15 percent during the first 11 months of 1970, just after California's new law took effect.

Meanwhile, stiff residency laws should prevent the no-fault states from becoming divorce mills themselves. California and Florida, for instance, require six months. In Colorado, the period is ninety days.

Foreign divorce decrees are not constitutionally protected. However, they are usually recognized anyway under international principles of comity, except when they are repugnant to public policy here. Mexico, once a favorite for Americans in search of quickie dissolutions, has recently strengthened its residence requirement, thereby excluding foreign transients. Haiti and Santo Domingo have tried to step into the vacuum, but Americans would do well to consult attorneys before relying upon such untested procedures. In fact, Americans seeking divorces would do well to consult attorneys before venturing outside their home states, period.

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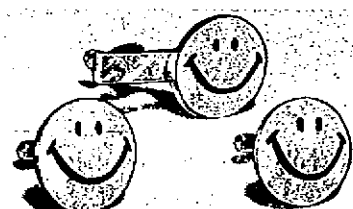
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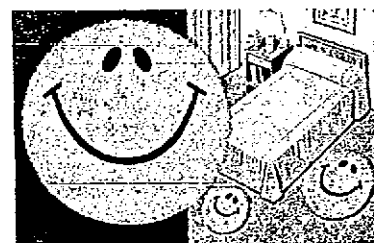
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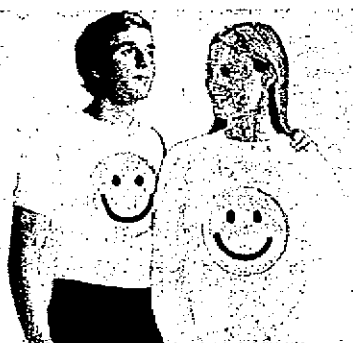
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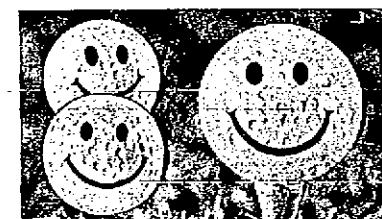
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# My FAVORITE JOKES

by **RON CAREY**

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I do pantomime, satire, quick impressions." And suddenly as you're talking to Ron Carey you see Cary Grant sneezing, Cagney sleeping, Errol Flynn's mouth, Nixon's nose, Jack Klugman's smile . . . the impressions are quick and done with ease. Then, Carey brings his "characters" in to join the conversation, launching into satire through them. There's Father Murphy announcing the calendar of events at his parish; the unorthodox faith healer Brother Love preaching his special code: "All of you out there—live. Go out and LIVE. Live spelled backwards is evil; makes you think, don't it?" And Chuck Wade and Chick Wade, football sportscasters, show what Sundays are like from early afternoon till evening.

Carey is a semi-regular on the Merv Griffin Show, has appeared on the Carson, Cavett, Douglas shows, and with Johnny Cash in Nashville. He was in the Broadway play *Lovers and Other Strangers*; the movies: *The Out-of-Towners*, *Who Killed Mary Whatsername?* and the soon to be released *Made For Each Other*.

A devoted Catholic, his comedy album the "Slightly Irreverent Comedy of Ron Carey," released in 1967, is irreverent but not impious. New Jersey born and bred, Carey now lives in Manhattan with his wife, Sharon. "I married a nurse. On our first date we went to the movies and held wrists. When we got our wedding gifts they were wrapped in gauze. But she loves me very much—carries my X-ray in her wallet."

Herewith some of Carey's characters and some of their jokes:

**Brother Love preachifies:** Now I must tell you something that happened to me last night. I was in my hotel room. I was on my knees and I was prayin'. I had the Good Book in my hand—opened my eyes and in front of me was the devil. In my room I looked at that devil and I said, "Scoot, scoot." I looked at him square in the horns, and I said, "Mr. Devil, I'm coming after you." And I went after him, I punched him, I kicked him, I bit him. He punched me, kicked me, bit me—we liked the same things!

**Sergeant Monk is talking to his new recruits in the monastery:** A lot of famous men have passed through these gates—like Brother Timothy, wounded while crushing grapes. Awarded the Purple Foot.

**To get the teenagers close to the church they'll probably have priests as disc jockeys.** Someday when you turn on the radio you'll perhaps hear something like this: "Hello kids. This is Father Bopper. We got a new listing down here, let's go. Number 10 this week back on our list—Johnny and the Baptists—'Splish Splash.' Number nine—It's the Hot Cross Buns and 'Sinners in the Night.'"

**Chuck Wade and Chick Wade at the game:**

**Chuck:** Your attention, please—it's half time. Now the combined marching bands from 122 universities will play a medley of show tunes from *Death of a Salesman*. We honor today the winner of the nationwide contest of "High School Dropout of the Year." Let us welcome young Timmy Clark. As a prize Tim will re-



Ron Carey, dressed as a mime, creates silent character.

ceive a series F bond that will mature when he does.

Now, Mr. Tim Clark Sr., father of our High School Dropout of the Year—can you give some advice to future parents of the nation? "The best advice I can give is don't give your kid too much to eat. Remember, folks, I'm a father of many and a hungry kid is an alert kid."

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**Chick Wade:** I'll tell you one thing, right here in Denver now you couldn't ask for better weather. Sixty degrees here in Mile-High Stadium. It's crisp, it's beautiful, it's clear. Sixty thousand people are here—standing room only. Unfortunately, there's no game scheduled today.

Once, while a friend of mine was a custodial engineer, he got a job with an elevator company. He wanted to clean the inside but they gave him the shaft.

Today, ecology is everyone's problem. A friend of mine went to the doctor, he had water on the knee. They found it was polluted.

I know a guy who started a riot in a correspondence school.

Catholics have a sign. It says in case of accident call a priest. You know what a priest has? A sign that says in case of accident call an ambulance.

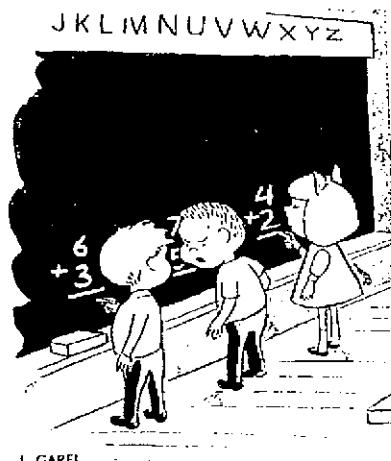
There's a club for masochists. All they do every week is sit around and raise the dues.



H. BOLTINOFF

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C. DAY

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shipping and handling, under your money-back  
guarantee. Enclosed is ( ) Check or  
( ) Money Order for \$  
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.) No C.O.D.'s

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ **SPECIAL OFFER! SAVE EVEN MORE!**  
Order two guns for just \$18.98 plus \$1.50 postage  
and handling — extra gun makes an ideal gift.

**30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**

# SWISS WRIST ALARM WATCH

**Just set it and forget it.  
The built-in buzzer  
wakes you or  
reminds you—  
on time!**

For years, watchmakers have been trying to produce a truly dependable wrist alarm watch at a sensible, down-to-earth price. Finally, the enterprising Swiss did it. And here it is!

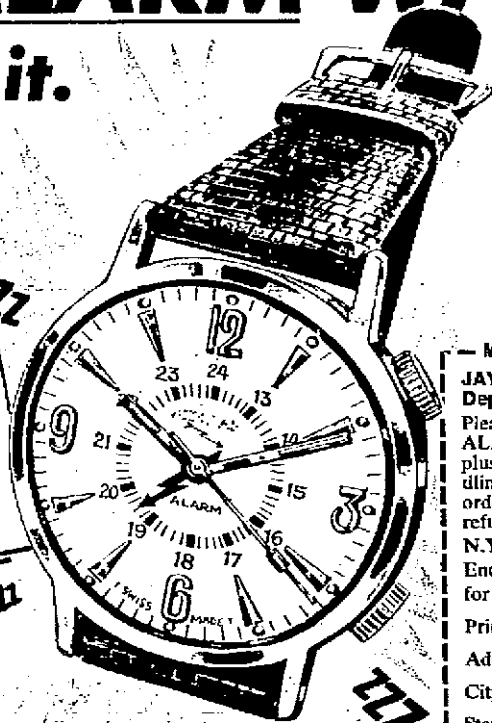
It could be a real life-saver for anyone who needs a never-fail reminder. Just set it and forget it. When the appointed hour arrives, you'll be jogged by a gentle yet insistent buzzing.

This watch is strong on good looks . . . handsomely styled with a durable goldtone case, and matching raised gilt numerals and markers. It features a quality Swiss movement, unbreakable mainspring, anti-magnetic hairspring. Plus luminous dial markers, hands and sweep second hand. And a genuine lizard strap like the \$100 watches have.

The price—unbelievable at only \$14.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. Order yours now!

Ideal gift for executives, salesmen, sportsmen, professional people . . . anyone!

- DURABLE GOLDTONE CASE.
- QUALITY SWISS MOVEMENT.
- ANTIMAGNETIC HAIRSPRING AND UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING.
- LUMINOUS DIAL MARKERS, HANDS AND SWEEP SECOND-HAND.
- GENUINE LIZARD STRAP.



**Incredible  
at only  
\$14<sup>98</sup>**

**ORDER NOW!**  
Christmas Delivery Guaranteed

**— MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY! —**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.  
Dept. M-678, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush **SWISS WRIST ALARM WATCH(ES)** @ only \$14.98 plus \$1.00 each for postage and handling. If not delighted, I may return order within 30 days for immediate refund.

N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ **SAVE!** Check box at left for 2 Swiss Wrist Alarm Watches @ only \$28.98 plus \$1.50 p&h. & handling—extra watch makes a great gift.

© Jay Norris Corp. 1971

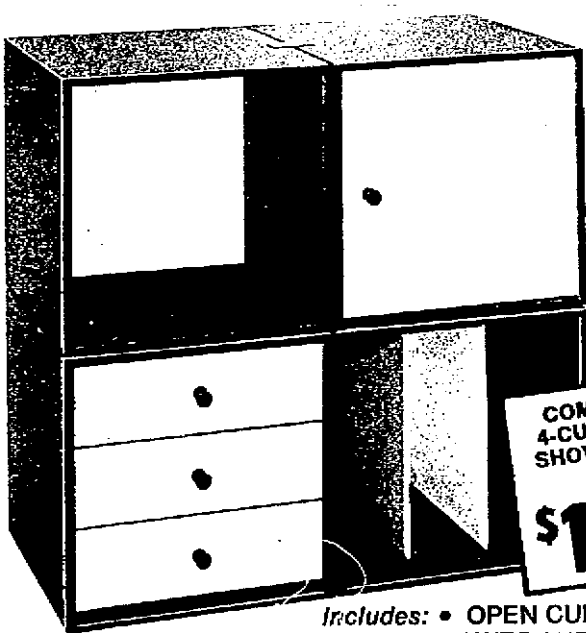
**30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**

PARADE • NOVEMBER 28, 1971

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-678, Freeport, N.Y. 11520





**NEW Modular Stacking**

# DESIGNER CUBES

*create an exciting wall unit*

COMPLETE  
4-CUBE UNIT  
SHOWN HERE  
ONLY

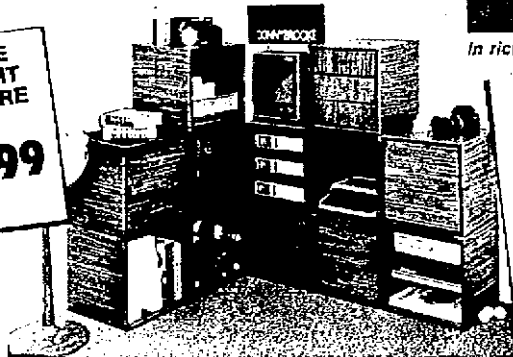
**\$12<sup>99</sup>**

*Includes:* • OPEN CUBE

- CUBE WITH DOOR • 3-DRAWER CUBE
- CUBE WITH DIVIDERS TO BE USED EITHER VERTICALLY OR HORIZONTALLY

Mix and match these versatile stacking cubes in the eye-pleasing practical combinations you prefer. Use them to create an eye-opening wall display, an economy room divider, vast storage wall, or to wake up a wasted corner in playroom, den, office or child's room.

These steel reinforced fiber board units are available in contemporary black-and-white or rich walnut-grained finish, with sleek modern drawer and pulls. Each cube is a full 13" square — strong enough to take



hard use, sturdy enough to hold heavy items like record albums, TV set, bar set-up, books, toys, magazines. Revolutionary new stacking clips interlock units 3 ways. Patented design eliminates screws . . . simplifies restacking as more cubes are added.

Order several sets. The storage arrangements you can make with them are limitless — let your imagination be your guide!

Set of 4 cubes — only **\$12.99.**



*In rich walnut-grained finish or dramatic black and white.*

**ORDER NOW! Christmas Delivery Guaranteed**  
**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — 30-DAY —**  
**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**JAY NORRIS** CORP. Dept. M-680,  
31 Hense Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me:

- ☐ 1 set of Stacking Cubes @ \$12.99 plus \$3.00 postage and handling.
- ☐ 2 sets of Stacking Cubes @ \$24.99 plus \$5.00 postage and handling.

Specify color:

- ☐ Black-and-white ☐ Walnut-grain
- N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is

☐ check ☐ money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

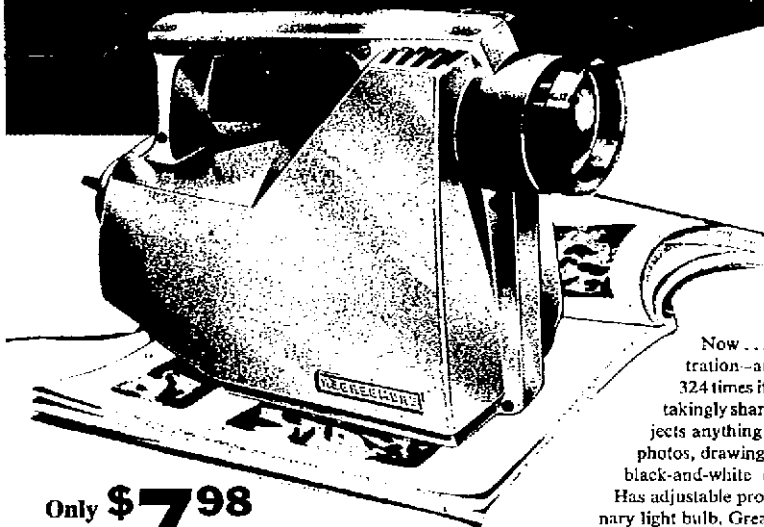
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**SAVE MORE! Order TWO complete units for just \$24.99 plus \$5.00 postage and handling (8 cubes in all). An extra set makes a wonderful gift.**

©Jay Norris Corp., 1971

**PROJECTS ANY FLAT IMAGE (4" wide or less)  
UP TO 6 FEET WIDE** FOR A "HOME THEATRE"  
ON YOUR WALL!

# AMAZING HOME THEATRE



Only **\$7<sup>98</sup>**

2 for \$15.00.

Now... project a modest 4" wide illustration—and enlarge it monumentally up to 324 times its original picture area... breathtakingly sharp and clear! Home Theatre projects anything flat—magazine or book pages, photos, drawings, coins, stamps, etc.—in crisp black-and-white or beautiful true-to-life color! Has adjustable professional-type lenses. Uses ordinary light bulb. Great fun for all ages... educational for children! U.L. approved—safe & simple to operate! Only \$7.98; 2 for \$15.00. **USE HANDY COUPON AT RIGHT**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

**JAY NORRIS** CORR

31 Hense Ave., Dept. M-681 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

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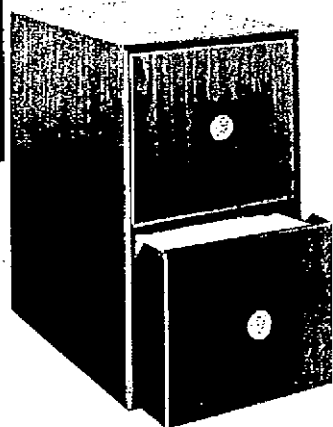
GET YOURSELF ORGANIZED!

## 2 DRAWER FILE

IN HANDSOME  
WALNUT  
WOODGRAIN FINISH  
PERFECT FOR  
HOME OR OFFICE!

ONLY **\$6<sup>98</sup>**

2 for \$13.50



Compact, easily portable 2-drawer file measures a full 22" x 13" x 18", holds up to 500 lbs. of weight, empty. Sturdy steel frame and extra-strong fibreboard construction make it rugged, long-lasting. Handsome wooden drawer pulls match finish. Looks smartly in place in any room, blends with any décor! File your tax records, personal papers, important correspondence, recipes, magazine articles, student's notebooks, class projects, reports, etc. Only \$6.98; 2 for \$13.50.

Order Now, Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

**SEND COUPON TODAY -- MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED**

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hense Ave., Dept. M-681, Freeport, N. Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

Quantity	Item	Price
	Home Theatre (\$7.98 + \$1.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Home Theatres (\$15.00 + \$2.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	Two-Drawer File (\$6.98 + \$1.50 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Two-Drawer Files (\$13.50 + \$3.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$

New York residents add sales tax.

TOTAL

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order

Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# You'll never need to buy another pair of socks again—for the rest of your life!

(unless your laundry loses them)



## MEN'S EXECUTIVE LENGTH:

3 Pair Only .....\$4.98

6 Pair Only .....\$8.98

12 Pair Only ....\$16.50

These revolutionary new nylon socks

are made of yarn so  
practically indestructible...  
we unconditionally guaran-  
tee to give you FREE  
replacements—  
pair for pair—  
for any you ever  
wear a hole in!

## MEN'S ANKLE LENGTH:

6 Pair Only .....\$7.98

12 Pair Only ....\$14.98

## BOY'S ANKLE LENGTH:

6 Pair Only .....\$5.98

12 Pair Only ....\$10.98



Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

**FOR A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF SOCKS  
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY:**

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-579  
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following  
"Forever" Socks, as checked below:

Men's Ankle Length "Forever" Socks:  
☐ 6 pair for \$7.98 + 80c psg. & hndlg.  
☐ 12 pair for \$14.98 + \$1.40 psg. & hndlg.

Check one: ☐ All Black ☐ Assortment

Boys' Ankle Length "Forever" Socks:  
☐ 6 pair for \$5.98 + 80c psg. & hndlg.  
☐ 12 pair for \$10.98 + \$1.40 psg. & hndlg.

Check one: ☐ All Black ☐ Assortment

Executive Length "Forever" Socks:  
☐ 3 pair for \$9.98 + 80c psg. & hndlg.  
☐ 6 pair for \$13.98 + 1.00 psg. & hndlg.

☐ 12 pair for \$16.50 + \$1.40 psg. & hndlg.

Check one: ☐ All Black ☐ Assortment

Five-Year Guaranteed Executive Length  
Support Socks:  
☐ 1 pair \$2.50 + 75c psg. & hndlg.  
☐ 3 pair \$13.98 + \$1.00 psg. & hndlg.

☐ 12 pair \$25.00 + \$1.50 psg. & hndlg.

Check one: ☐ All Black ☐ Assortment

Specify Size: ☐ Regular (10-11½)  
☐ King-size (12-14) (N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

© Jay Norris Corp. 1971

When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll waive the guarantee," added our man, doubtingly.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "68 filaments of DuPont nylon per inch, throughout the sock. Woven so closely, they make most ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison. Styled by one of the world's great sock designers—for perfect proportion and fit. The yarn is guaranteed to be practically indestructible, in normal use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear—don't burn holes in them deliberately or try to cut them with a scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got sampler. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight—till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them—with no sweat. They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real—and forever!

So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 1 charcoal, 1 brown, 1 navy, 1 loden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Or new executive length (over the calf). Men's ankle or executive length socks fit any size 9½ to 13. Boy's socks fit anysize 9 to 11.

**6 PAIR ONLY \$7.98 (\$5.98 FOR BOY'S SIZE)**

If you've got a slow laundry (or grow-up kids), take us up on our discount dozen offer... 12 pair—only \$14.98. Same assortment (only doubled)... same forever guarantee! If you prefer the higher executive length, get 3 pair for \$4.98, 6 pair for \$8.98, 12 pair for \$16.50.

## 5-YEAR GUARANTEED MEN'S EXECUTIVE LENGTH SUPPORT SOCKS

These super-comfortable over the calf support hose are ideally light in weight, made of extra-durable DuPont Nylon and Lycra Spandex with a clever rib construction that gives you firm, unfailing support without pressure or binding. Eases your stride, absorbs shocks, relieves fatigue through your toughest day.

Guaranteed to give you at least 5 years of service or, we'll replace them free of charge. Choose all black or a 3 pair assortment of navy blue, cordovan brown and charcoal grey. Sizes: regular (10 to 11½), king-size (12 to 14). 3 pair only \$7.50, 6 pair \$13.90, 12 pair \$25.00.

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-679  
Freeport, N.Y. 11520



No matter how heavy the downpour,  
your shoulders stay dry.

# the new Clear-View dome umbrella.

Only  
**\$3.99** Comparable  
umbrellas cost  
**\$8.00 and more**



**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-682, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

At last, a forward-looking idea in umbrellas. So sensible, so practical, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. And so glamorous, you'll win enthusiastic compliments wherever you go. The ingeniously designed Clear-View dome keeps you dry and protected . . . not only your head, but your shoulders as well. Your hairdo stays neat and pretty right through drizzle or downpour. And you'll always see where you're walking! What's more, there's even an extra advantage . . . you won't get poked in the face by someone else's old-fashioned umbrella.

**Lovely To Look At, Comfortable To Carry.** Our smart, new Clear-View Dome Umbrella is styled in heavy-duty, reinforced clear plastic with sturdy metal ribs that open to a 26" diameter dome. A truly beautiful and useful accessory, wonderfully lightweight and comfortable to carry. You've probably seen umbrellas like this selling for \$8.00 — perhaps even more — in fine shops around town. Our direct-by-mail price is only \$3.99 plus 60¢ for shipping and handling or 2 for \$7.00 plus 90¢ for shipping and handling or 6 for \$19.00 plus \$2.00 for shipping and handling or 12 for \$36.00 plus \$3.00 for shipping and handling.

© Jay Norris Corp., 1971

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.  
**30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,  
Dept. M-682 Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 1 Clear-View Dome Umbrella @ \$3.99 plus 60¢ for postage and handling.
- ☐ 2 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$7.00 plus 90¢ for postage and handling.
- ☐ **GREAT GIFT IDEA!** 6 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$19.00 plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.
- ☐ **GREAT GIFT IDEA!** 12 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$36.00 plus \$3.00 postage and handling.

N.Y. residents add sales tax.  
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

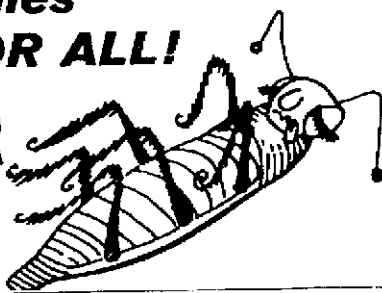
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Get rid of roaches ONCE AND FOR ALL!

# ROACH KILLER WIPES OUT ROACH NESTS OR YOU PAY NOTHING!



**GUARANTEED ROACH-FREE FOR 5 YEARS**



Our roach killer is guaranteed by the manufacturer to prevent re-infestation for up to 5 years when used as directed and left in place.

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-684, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**Jay Norris Corp. Dept. M-684  
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 1 Roach Killer 5-YEAR TREATMENT @ \$3.98 plus 60¢ postage & handling.
- ☐ 2 Roach Killer 5-YEAR TREATMENTS @ \$7.35 plus 60¢ postage & handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Roaches can't resist our Roach Killer. They devour its odorless white powder and crawl to their nests, where they die. Then, a deadly chain reaction starts, that wipes out every roach and every egg, in the nest. Completely safe to use, and never loses its killing power — even after years. A single can cleans out 6 to 8 rooms.

**Contains no DDT**

- Wipes out Oriental Roaches
- German Roaches • American Roaches
- Waterbugs!

**5-YEAR TREATMENT**  
only \$3.98 (enough for 6 to 8 rooms),  
2 for \$7.35 (12 to 16 rooms), plus  
60¢ postage and handling.

N.Y. Residents add sales tax.  
Send check or money order.

© Jay Norris Corp., 1971

PARADE • NOVEMBER 28, 1971

**Men...Women...Zip  
away 3 inches of bulge  
as you relieve backache  
instantly!**

**NEW  
SLIMS-A-  
-MAN**

**slim belt**

*\*where  
firm support  
is needed.*

**NEW  
WOMAN  
POWER**

**slim belt**

Our SLIMS-A-MAN Support has been so widely acclaimed, we just had to come up with WOMAN POWER—designed especially for a woman's particular figure! Both are instant bulge removers... help provide an end-to-back-ache... all in one amazing power s-t-r-e-t-c-h support (WOMAN POWER comes with 4 adjustable garters.)

So comfortable, you'll forget you have it on... suddenly realize your back pain is gone... hear things like: "Say! Have you been on a crash diet?" No cumbersome, binding, surgical type materials. No embarrassing boned, "girled" look. No annoying, binding crotch. Just 100% super-power-control Lycra s-t-r-e-t-c-h elastic. 4 or 10 inch width, extra front panels, eliminate even the most protruding of "spare tires!" Flexible, lined back stays make pain and strain disappear like magic. So undetectable, so feather-light, both men and women will wear it while they golf, bowl, play tennis, drive, garden, relax! Women will find it better than a maid in helping them whiz through their housework. And they look so great when they go out!

**MEN—HOW TO ORDER.**

If You're Average Height—5'2" to 5'10" Tall—Order 8" Width.

Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00.

If You're Over 5'10" Tall—Or have Extra Large Abdomen—Order 10" Width.

Only \$7.98, 2 for \$14.00.

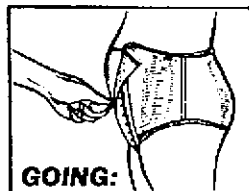
SLIMS-A-MAN AVAILABLE IN  
WAIST SIZES 26" To 52".

**10-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Wear SLIMS-A-MAN or WOMAN POWER for 10 full days. If you don't look and feel years younger, if you haven't lost 3 inches of midriff bulge, we want you to return belt for full refund. While only. Low introductory direct-by-mail prices.

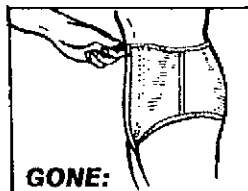
© Jay Norris Corp., 1971

**Powerful 2-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h controls with never-before strength**



**GOING:**

*"before zipping —  
protruding stomach"*



**GONE:**

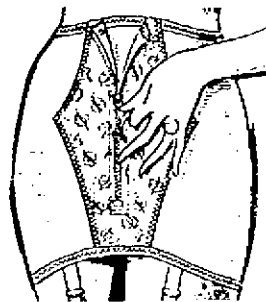
*"after zipping — flab gone —  
abdomen flat"*

*"flexible stays help  
relieve backache"*

**world's first completely undetectable,  
feather-light all-power-control  
stretch Lycra supports!**

**JAY NORRIS** corp.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-685,  
Freeport, N.Y. 11520



**WOMEN—HOW TO ORDER.**

Specify Waist and Hip Size.  
WOMAN POWER comes with 4  
Adjustable Garters.

Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00.

WOMAN POWER AVAILABLE IN  
WAIST SIZE 26" To 44".

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE**

**Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.**

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,  
Dept. M-685, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please check:

**Men's Style**

My waist is \_\_\_\_\_ inches. Hips \_\_\_\_\_ inches.

☐ 1-8" SLIMS-A-MAN BELT for \$6.98

plus 70c pstg. & hdlg.

☐ 2-8" SLIMS-A-MAN BELTS for \$13.00

plus 70c pstg. & hdlg.

☐ 1-10" SLIMS-A-MAN BELT for \$7.98

plus 70c pstg. & hdlg.

☐ 2-10" SLIMS-A-MAN BELTS for \$14.00

plus 70c pstg. & hdlg.

**Women's Style**

My waist is \_\_\_\_\_ inches. Hips \_\_\_\_\_ inches.

☐ 1-WOMAN POWER BELT for \$6.98

plus 70c pstg. & hdlg.

☐ 2-WOMAN POWER BELTS for \$13.00

plus 70c pstg. & hdlg.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ M.O. for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**— MONEY BACK IF NOT THRILLED & DELIGHTED —**

# 106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose **SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET**

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!  
*Makes Any Job  
Go Quicker...Easier*

**Everything You See Here —**  
**\$12.98**  
(12 sets only \$24.98)

**21 SOCKETS  
3 FULL DRIVES  
1/2" - 3/8" - 1/4"**

**4-pc. Cold Chisel Set**

**13-pc. Drill Bit Set with Fitted Case**

**18-pc. Hex Key Set in its own Pouch**

**REVERSIBLE RATCHET**

**ADAPTERS**

**11-pc. Chrome Socket Set - Drive**

**8-pc. Chrome Socket Set - Drive**

**8-pc. Chrome Socket Set - Drive**

**18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set**

**7-pc. Nut Driver Set with its own Pouch**

**5-PIECE OPEN END WRENCH SET**

**UNBEATABLE FOR QUALITY AND VALUE!**

**THE PERFECT TOOL KIT FOR HOME, AUTO, BOAT, SHOP, FARM!**

**LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR THIS PROFESSIONAL SET!**

**Convenient All-In-One Carrying Tray for Socket Sets**

**1/2" - 3/8" - 1/4" HANDLES**

**METAL TOTE BOX**

**FULL SET INCLUDES:** • 11-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with Fitted Case, Metal Tote Box.

**Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.**

## 106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools... In their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit!... and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-876, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.  
Dept. M-876, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

- ☐ 1 set for \$12.98 + \$2.00 postage, handling and insurance.
  - ☐ 2 Sets for \$24.98 + \$4.00 postage, handling and insurance.
- Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



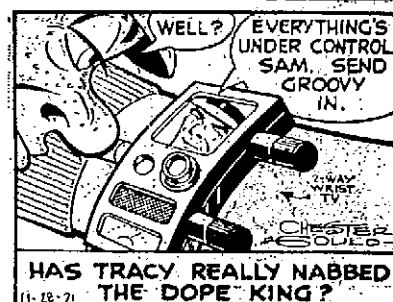
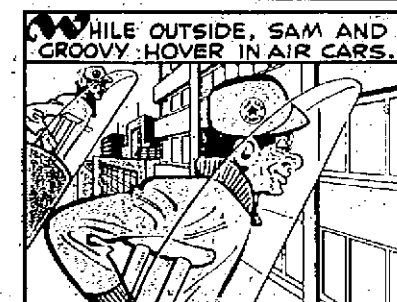
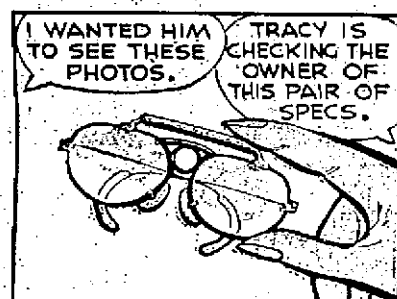
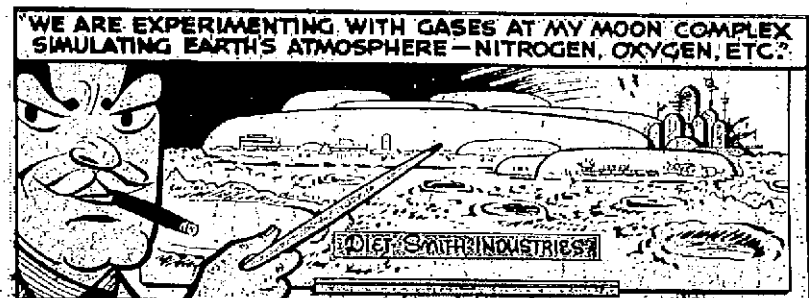
## GOUSTEAU

HOW TO STOP KILLING THE SEAS

Southland SUNDAY

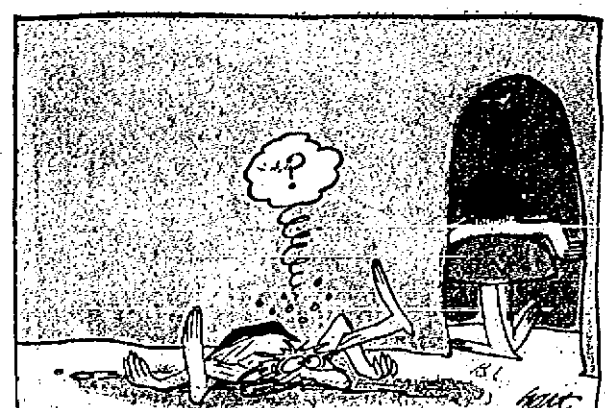
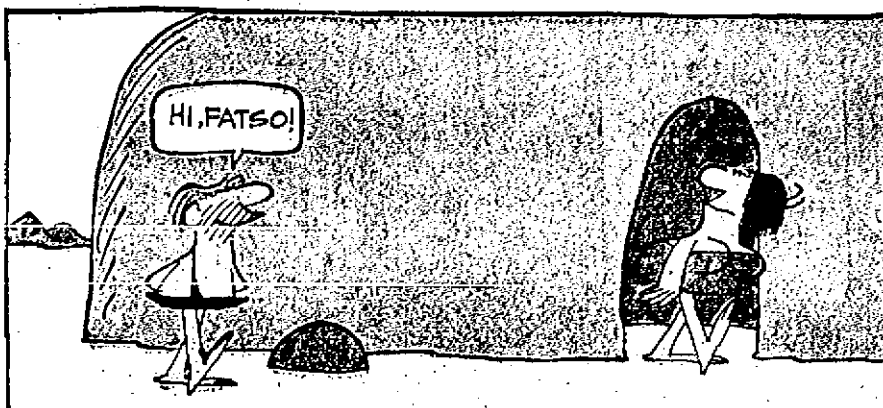
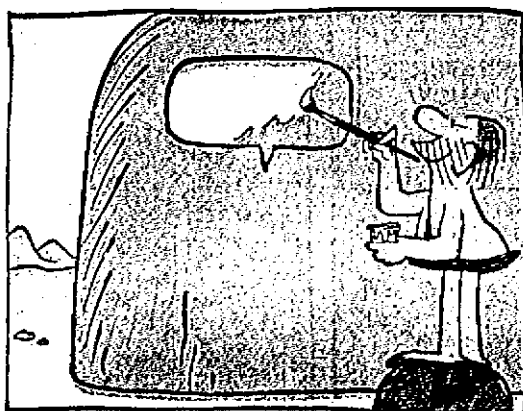
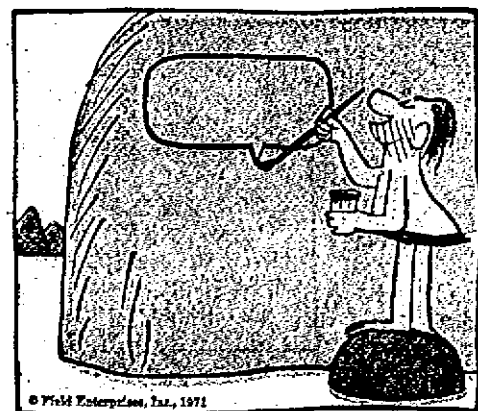
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 28, 1971



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



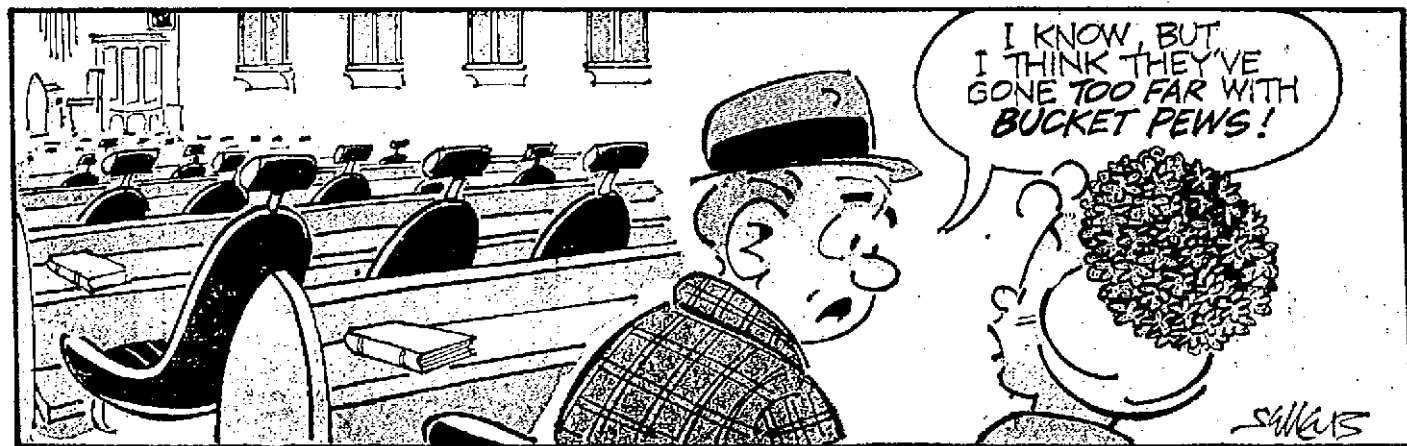
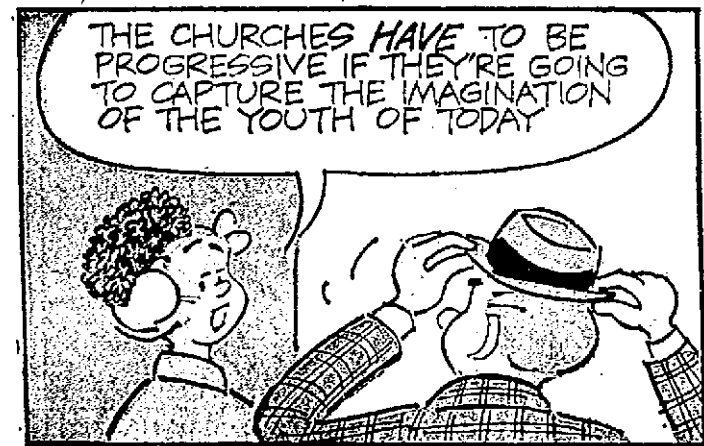
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



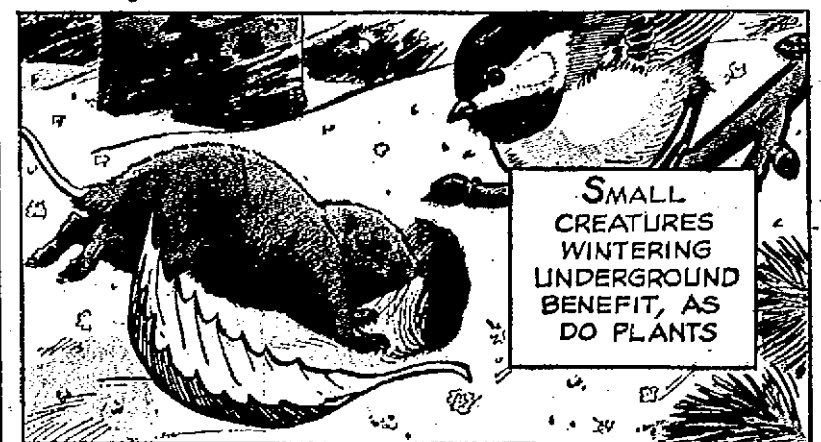
## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## MARK TRAIL

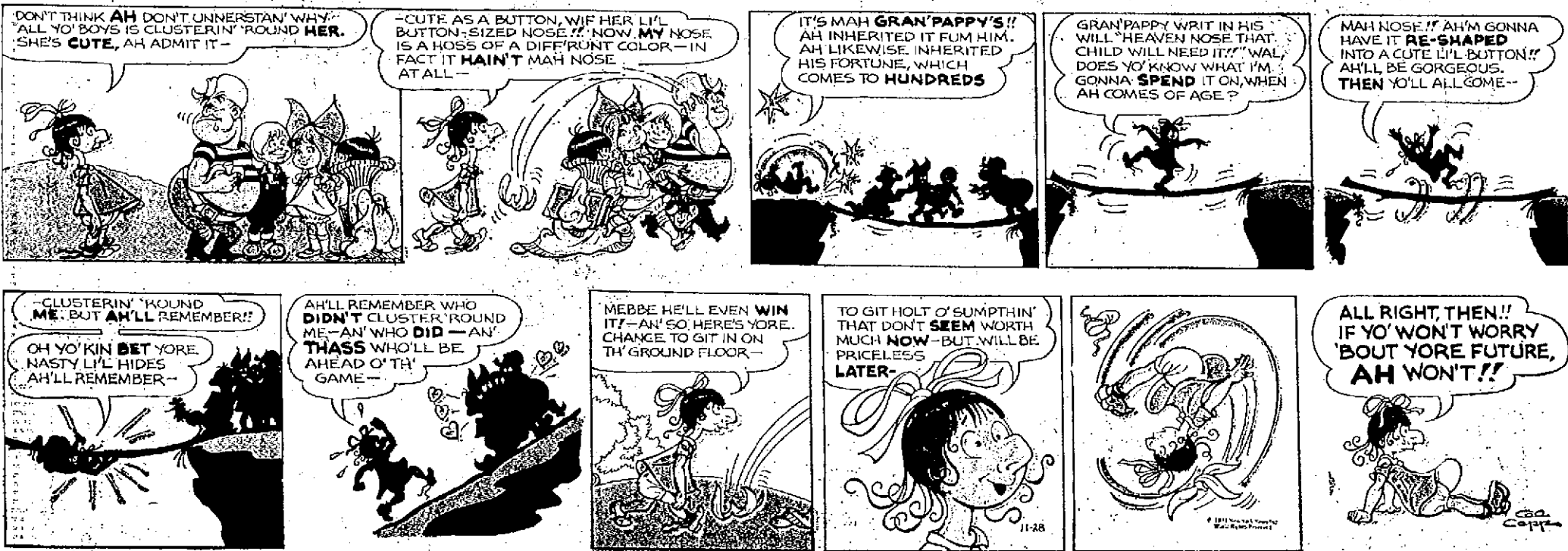
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





# LIL ABNER by AL CARP

## Future Shock-



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

I'LL STAY ON THIS SIDE! YOU SLIP AROUND ON THE OTHER SIDE OF HIM AN' GIVE THE CALL OF THE SUCCULENT RED CRESTED QUAIL TO DRAW HIS ATTENTION WHILE I SNEAK UP ON HIM AND COP HIS COIFFURE!...GOT IT?!



# DENNIS THE MENACE

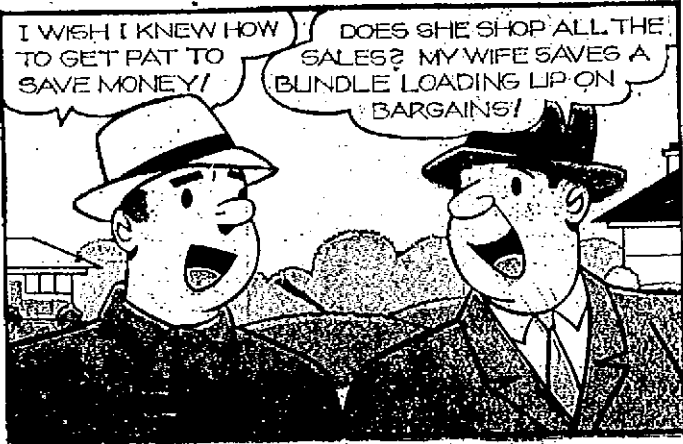
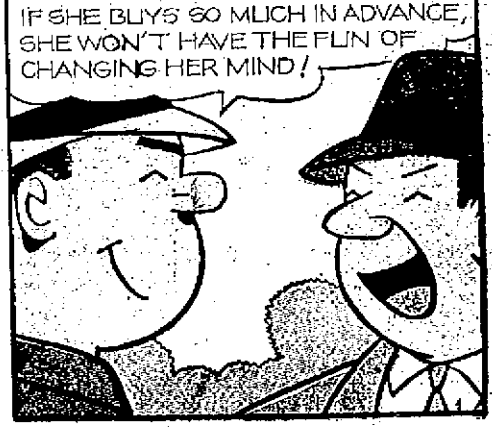
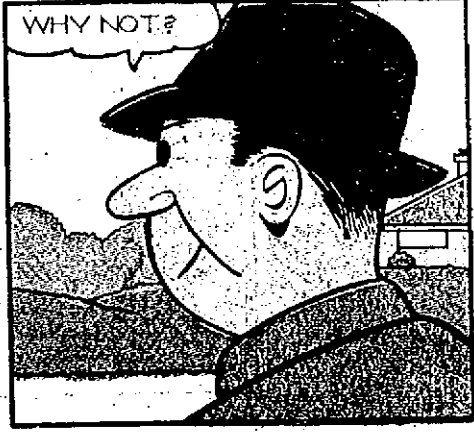
By Hank Ketcham





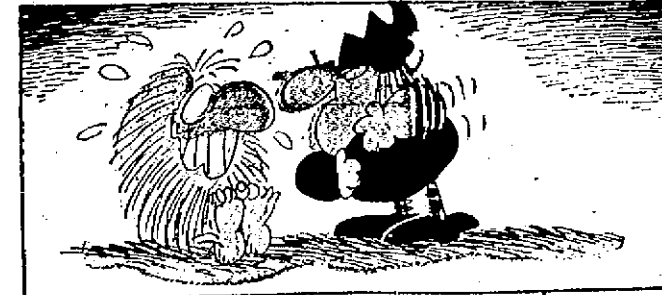
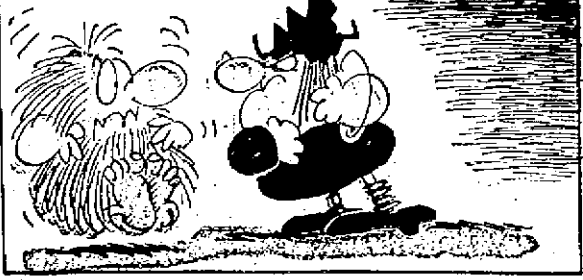
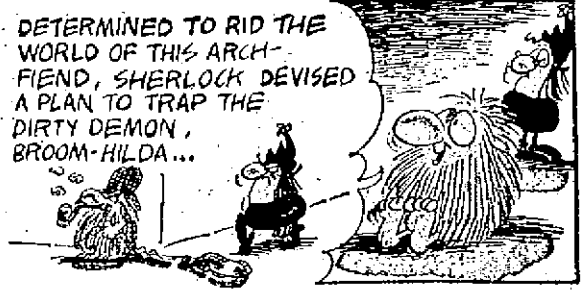
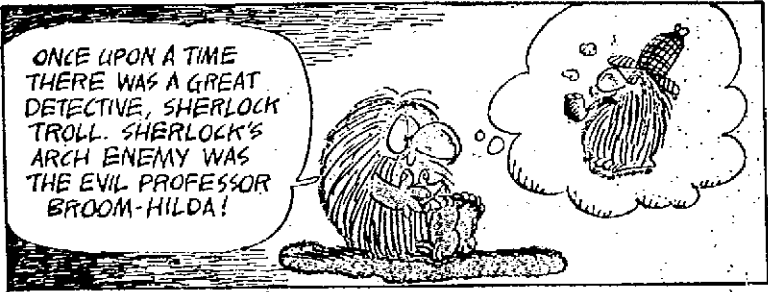
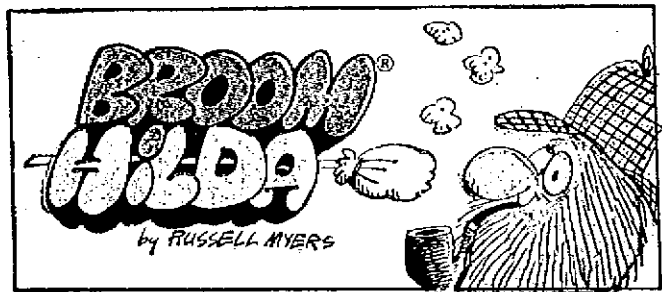
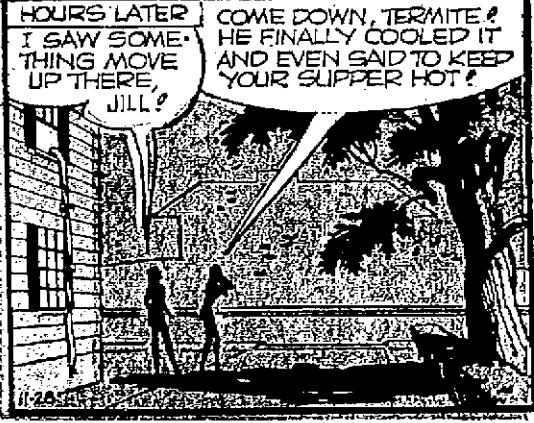
# THE BROWNIES

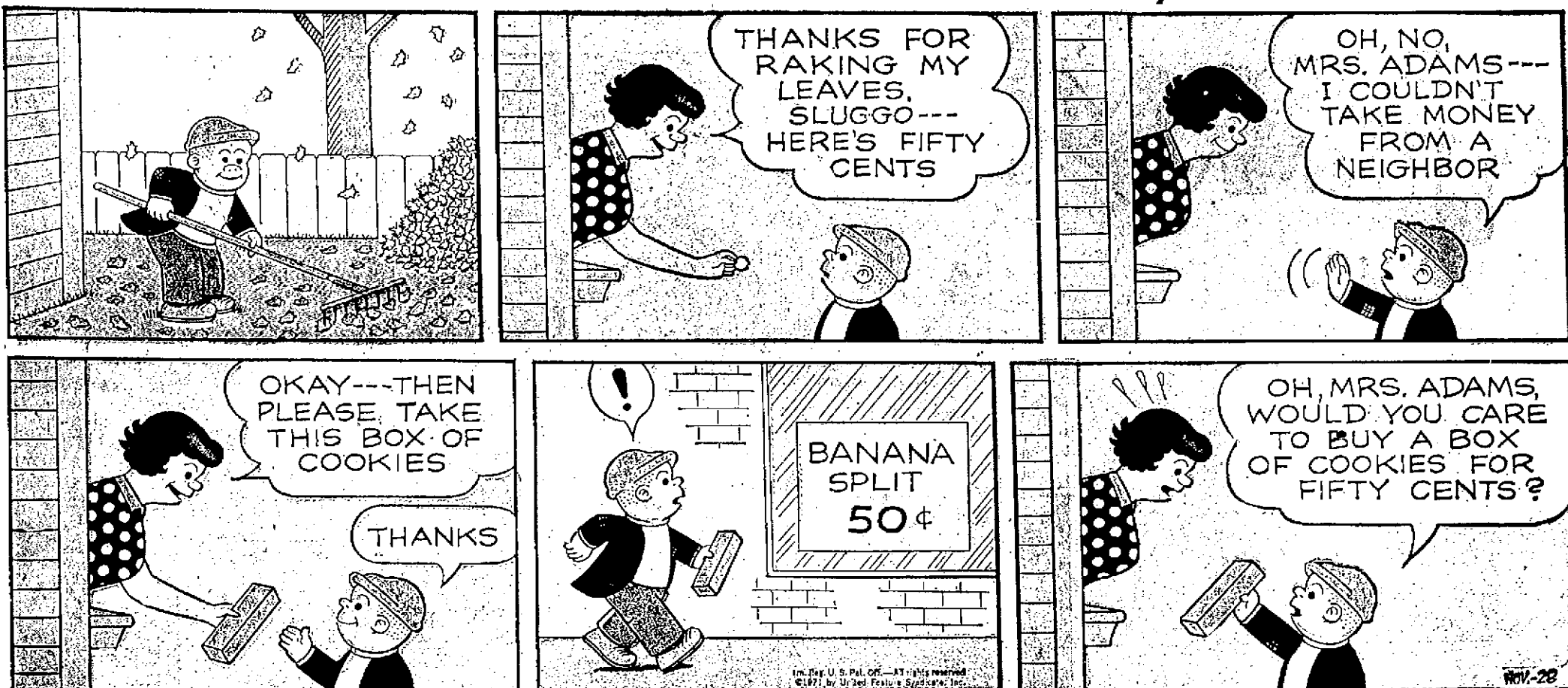
by CARL GRUBERT 11-28



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



## GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers

If you think talk is cheap, hire a lawyer

THANKS TO HERM ALDRIGHT INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

AN AUCTION SALE IS WHERE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NODDING

THANKS TO MRS. G. H. HALLMAN ORANGE, CALIF.

DON'T HITCH, HIKE

THANKS TO CINDY DE JOHN SYRACUSE, N.Y.

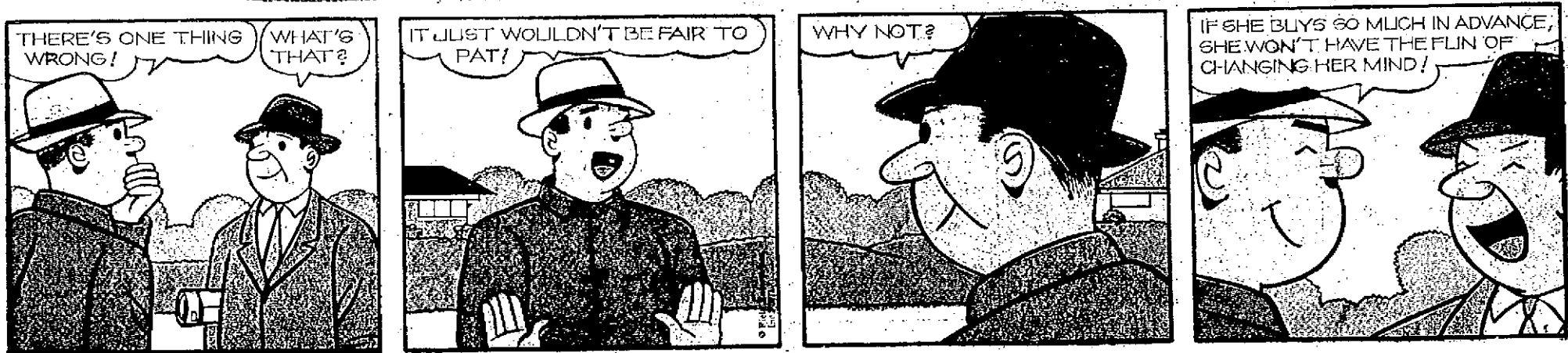
Waste baskets are nothing but trash collectors

THANKS TO CAROL B. L. ROSENBERG



# THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT  
11-28



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# BROOM-HILDA

by RUSSELL MYERS







## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



## GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers



# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

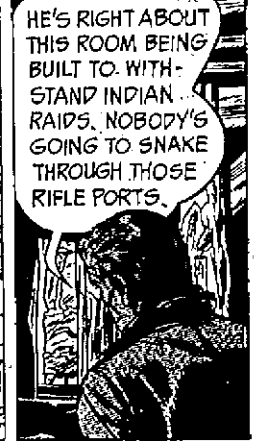
ARCCIVE MAKES PRISONERS OF DOLORES AND TERRY.



DEEPSIX, BABY, YOU DIDN'T REMIND ME TO TAKE MY SMART PILLS THIS MORNING.



DOWNRIGHT STUPID TO LET ARCCIVE LURE US IN HERE AND LOCK THE DOOR.



HE'S RIGHT ABOUT THIS ROOM BEING BUILT TO WITHSTAND INDIAN RAIDS. NOBODY'S GOING TO SNAKE THROUGH THOSE RIFLE PORTS.



DOOR WAS PROBABLY DESIGNED TO STAND UP TO A BATTERING RAM; TOO... OH, OH!



PSST! DOLORES, OUR HOST MAY HAVE BEEN A WHIZ AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE, BUT DIRTY TRICKS AREN'T HIS BAG. HE DIDN'T CHECK THAT HARDWARE.

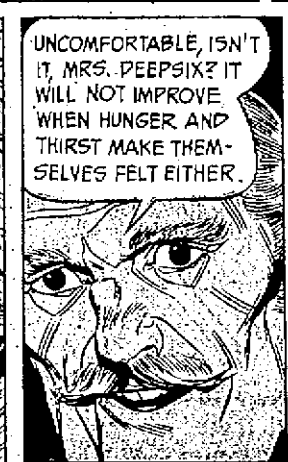


THE DOOR HINGES ARE RUSTED TO NOTHING. WHEN HE SLAMMED THE DOOR, HE FINISHED THEM. I CAN PULL OUT THE PINS WITH MY FINGERS.



SHALL WE GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THE GHOSTLY CHILL GETS MERGED WITH THE CHILBLAINS?

WAIT, TERRY. I THINK ARCCIVE'S BACK!



UNCOMFORTABLE, ISN'T IT, MRS. DEEPSIX? IT WILL NOT IMPROVE WHEN HUNGER AND THIRST MAKE THEMSELVES FELT EITHER.



AND YOU WILL STAY IN THERE UNTIL YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW OF THE LATE GENTLEMAN WHO RUINED MY DESIGN.



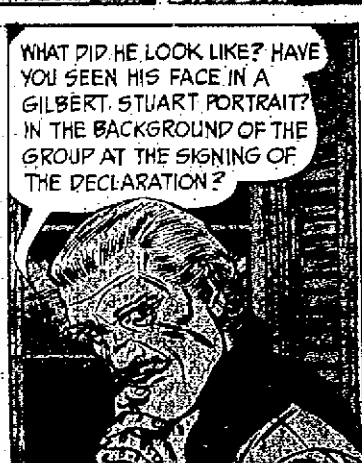
HE MUST HAVE BEEN VERY PERSUASIVE. MY GUESTS WERE ALL EXPERIENCED POLITICIANS; YET HE FRIGHTENED THEM INTO STAMPEDING LIKE CATTLE.



DID HE MAKE HIMSELF VISIBLE, WALK THROUGH THE CLOSED DOORS OF YOUR ROOMS?



WHAT WERE HIS ARGUMENTS? DID HE QUOTE THE CONSTITUTION? PERHAPS THE FEDERALIST PAPERS? PAINE'S "COMMON SENSE"?



WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE? HAVE YOU SEEN HIS FACE IN A GILBERT STUART PORTRAIT? IN THE BACKGROUND OF THE GROUP AT THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION?

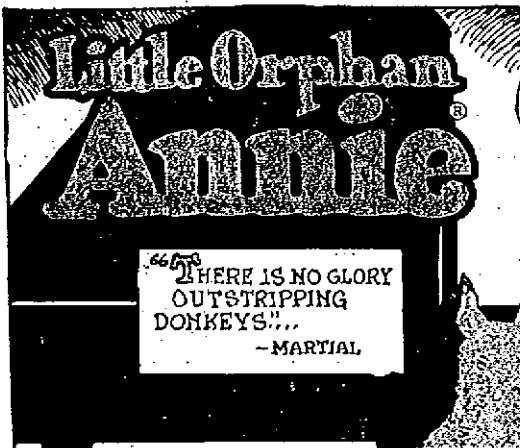


I HAVE A FEELING HE'S WITH ME NOW - LAUGHING! MADAM, YOU WILL ROT IN THERE UNLESS YOU TELL ME - WHO IS HE?



POOR GUY - HE'D NEVER BELIEVE THAT WE HAVEN'T THE FOGGIST IDEA WHOM HE'S TALKING ABOUT!

TERRY, I THINK I KNOW!

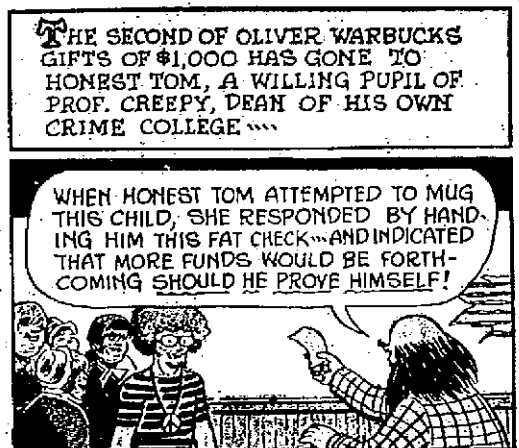


**Little Orphan Annie**

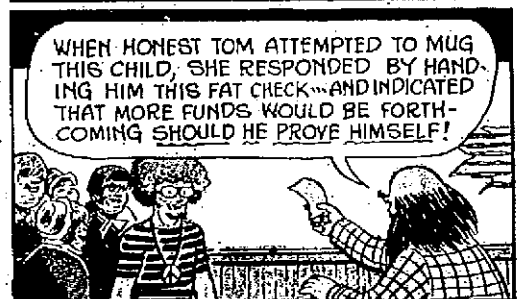
"THERE IS NO GLORY OUTSTRIPPING DONKEYS"...  
- MARTIAL



ANNIE SAID THAT IF I WERE SUCCESSFUL IN REPAIRING AND SELLING THESE PIANOS, I COULD EXPECT MORE FUNDS FROM HER "DADDY" WARBUCKS!



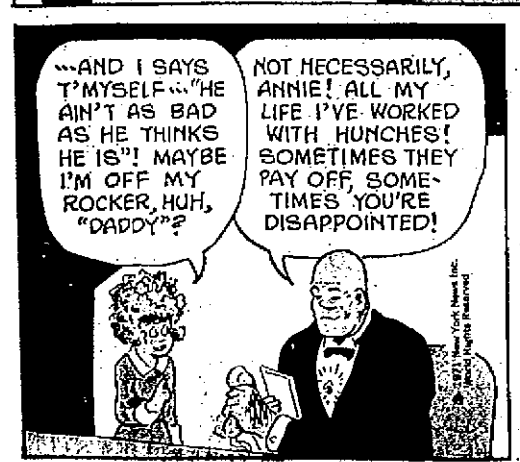
THE SECOND OF OLIVER WARBUCKS' GIFTS OF \$1,000 HAS GONE TO HONEST TOM, A WILLING PUPIL OF PROF. CREEPY, DEAN OF HIS OWN CRIME COLLEGE...



WHEN HONEST TOM ATTEMPTED TO MUG THIS CHILD, SHE RESPONDED BY HANDING HIM THIS FAT CHECK... AND INDICATED THAT MORE FUNDS WOULD BE FORTHCOMING SHOULD HE PROVE HIMSELF!



THE MINUTE THIS HOOD TELLS ME HIS NAME IS "HONEST TOM" I KNEW HE WAS REFORMATORY BAIT, "DADDY"... BUT THEN MY HUNCHES STARTED WORKIN'...



...AND I SAYS T'MYSELF... "HE AIN'T AS BAD AS HE THINKS HE IS"! MAYBE I'M OFF MY ROCKER, HUH, "DADDY"?  
NOT NECESSARILY, ANNIE! ALL MY LIFE I'VE WORKED WITH HUNCHES! SOMETIMES THEY PAY OFF, SOMETIMES YOU'RE DISAPPOINTED!



THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT... IS FOLLOW THEM!



I'M THINKIN' THAT WHILE HOMER HIGHTOWER IS WORKIN' HIS FINGERS T' THE BONE FIXIN' PIANOS... HONEST TOM IS PROBABLY TRYIN' T' DOPE OUT SOME WAY T' LATCH ONTA "DADDY'S" BANKROLL...



WHY DON' WE JUST GRAB THE KID AN' MAKE HER LOADED OL' MAN PAY THROUGH THE NOSE? GET HER BACK, PROF CREEPY?

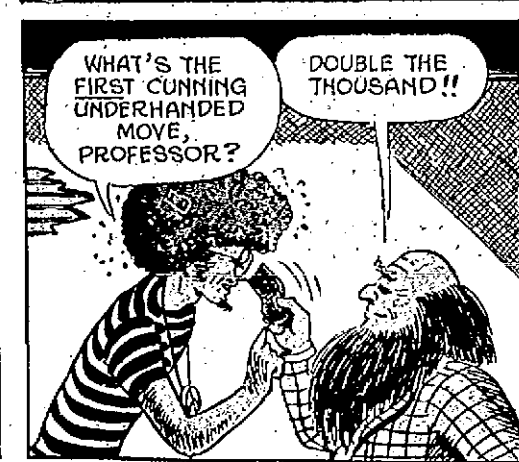
DOLT! CLOD! IDIOT!



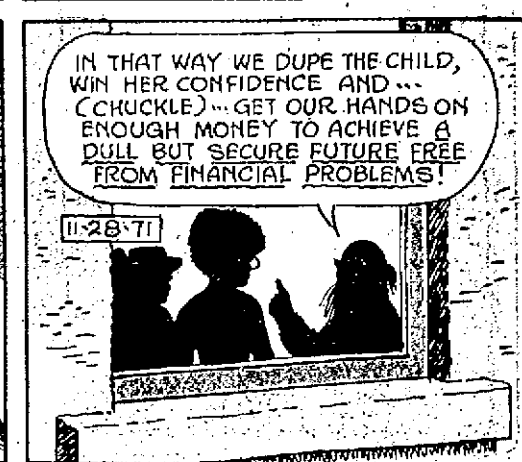
HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT VIOLENCE IS A LAST RESORT... TO BE USED AFTER EVIL CUNNING, BETRAYAL AND UNDERHANDED TRICKINESS FAIL!



...AN' THEN WE SNATCH THE KID!!?  
EXCELLENT!! YOU'RE FAST BECOMING MY MOST PROMISING YOUNG CRIMINAL BRAIN, HONEST TOM!



WHAT'S THE FIRST CUNNING UNDERHANDED MOVE, PROFESSOR?  
DOUBLE THE THOUSAND!!



IN THAT WAY WE DUPE THE CHILD, WIN HER CONFIDENCE AND... (CHUCKLE)... GET OUR HANDS ON ENOUGH MONEY TO ACHIEVE A DULL BUT SECURE FUTURE FREE FROM FINANCIAL PROBLEMS!